

SCHOOL YEAR

1941 — 1942

Slants on the Headlines

By FRANCIS CHRISMAN

DURING times of war and like calamities there are always certain beliefs manifest in the opinions of different peoples. Throughout the length of World War one tales of German atrocities ran rampant in the minds of Americans at home; many and most of them were proved to have been pure products of the imagination. But the proof came much too late, the damage in propaganda had already been done.

Now as far as regards World War two, these beliefs mentioned above are spreading once again. It is obvious who is doing the spreading, England spread faster and better in 1914-18.

TRUTH WILL OUT

The thing to note is that some of the facts offered to the public have to be true. One can't speak forever and not tell the truth once in a while, but it must be remembered that the great majority are probably on the border line at least. Therefore it behooves the intelligent reader and listener to sift through the gruesome details of proffered tidbits and read and listen with a slightly skeptical eye and ear.

Rumors, quotations of so-called well informed sources, apparent facts, evident conclusions, probable results, and a host of other meaningless trivia, should not be taken at face value. After all, it's not the cover of a book that contains the gist of the novel.

The fall of France was a shock to many, but not to those who knew the true state of affairs in that unfortunate country. Not rumors but facts, not apparent-evident-probable but definite-present-certain, these are the important words of revelation. The messages bearing these words (unless they come from the Nazi foreign office) present more than their wordy addresses and should be accepted with a healthy skepticism.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

As to the rumors, etc., now going the rounds, they are many—and oh how they vary. Some are so contradictory as to be amusing. They come from both sides, but one side is far out in front.

Let it be understood that some of these are, no doubt true; take your choice.

A CERTAIN structural worker, owning his own company here in the Bay Region, has numerous orders piled up on his desk. But he is not able to fill them (i. e. to start construction work) because he can get no material; steel, concrete and iron. Recently he received a fairly large shipment and was overjoyed at the prospect of getting to work once more. But before the cargo was even unloaded the government handed him a check and carted it away.

Now that isn't so bad. If the material is needed for national defense, or for England's struggle all well and good. What bothers this gentleman is his understanding that the stuff was sent to England and then resold to South American nations. Of course, it's only a belief on his part—he doesn't have any actual proof.

SOME people think that the United States is buying from Canada, giving to England, and having the English sell back to Canada. This would make America the Empire's best ally. Only a rumor, though.

WE heard one fellow say that housewives would soon be buying back that aluminum, they recently gave free-for-nothing, from various stores in the forms of new pots, pans, and what have you. Not verifiable.

YOU can still buy British goods in the stores here in S. F., but in Canada the price of tobacco has risen very high, according to a letter received from an American now training with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Maybe the goods can only get through to countries where a larger profit is to be made. This latter is only a rumor.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Guardsman

Vol. XIII

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No. 1

Haesloop Appointed New Student President O Week Leads Off With Low Frosh Dance

Women's Tea, AMS Bonfire, Mixer Dance Add To Form Action Packed Schedule

Festivities for an action filled Orientation Week will begin tomorrow night, with the traditional semi-formal low freshman class dance in the Colonial Room of the Hotel St. Francis, according to Pat Neimeyer, Associated Students' vice-president.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by Eddie Murphy and his orchestra.

Employment

Bureau Available To All Students

Service of the college placement bureau is available to every registered student, according to Joseph A. Amori, faculty member in charge of placement.

The location of the office has been changed and it is now located in Room 155, the former student body office, Amori remarked.

"For the first time, an occupational survey of the students was taken at registration," he added.

At the present time there are jobs available in service stations, soda fountains, and offices. There are also several room and board jobs in private homes open, he announced.

There is no charge for the placement service, Amori emphasized, and any faculty members or students who have knowledge of jobs open or students who need jobs should contact him in the placement office.

King's English Slips Annually

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (ACP) College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnosis made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State College.

Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage and diction. Gates said only about 25 per cent are deemed admission to college English and are required to take a sub-freshman course.

"The scores are considerably lower than they were four years ago," he said.

Much of the difficulty, he declared, results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of attention to individual instruction.

To help correct the situation, Gates suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly, that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and that requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

Assembly

Officials Tell New Students College Rules

To clarify various college issues and current problems, the first general college meeting of the Fall semester was held last Wednesday morning in the men's gymnasium.

Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, presided. After welcoming the new students, he explained the absence of top-ranking associated officers. New officers were also introduced.

Dean Edwin C. Browne spoke next and directed his talk to anticipated student problems and questions that might puzzle new students. The dean suggested a ban on musical auto horns around the college that play How Dry I Am.

The traffic problem was discussed. Because of governmental defense priorities, the construction of a parking lot in the site of Balboa Lake must be delayed for a time, the Dean said, but hopes for the parking lot are still alive.

No parking will be allowed in the curved drive leading up to the college, he warned, in order to keep a clear right-of-way for the Municipal buses. Also no parking will be permitted at the rear of the building or on the hillside in view of the danger of runaway cars.

An effort must be made to gain the respect of the community, added the Dean, as reports of crowded buses and lack of courtesy have reached the college. Everyone must cooperate in preventing such occurrences from re-asserting themselves.

The main hall should be kept free of any groups of conversing students who consider the hall a rendezvous in which to exchange gossip. The college building must be cleared also at 5:30 by all students unless exceptions have been made by Edward H. Redford, the dean said.

A final word of warning was administered by Dean Browne when he told all students they must not eat lunch on the front lawn, although they may sit out on the lawn at other times.

As an aid to recovering lost textbooks the Dean requested that a student's name and address be placed in the book immediately upon purchase.

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Harry Haesloop, appointed Associated Student president for the fall semester by the Executive Council when Gene Powell was forced to leave the college, presents a brief message to the college.

"The absence of Gene Powell, who was called to service is deeply regretted by all of us. We are calling upon your full support and cooperation of this semester's student body activities, in an endeavor to make this semester one which Gene would have been proud."

"If any of you have any suggestions which would benefit the student body, they will be heartily accepted at either The Guardsman or student body office."

"It is our hope that you will take advantage of the numerous privileges afforded you through your student body card. It is through your participation in student activities that we can and will make the fall semester of 1941 a memorable one."

NYA Fund Reduction Cuts Student Time

Because of a reduction of funds allotted for NYA, Claude T. Silva, in charge of NYA placements, revealed this week that student working hours will also be reduced.

In explanation of this statement, Silva said that this reduction of hours will probably refer to the students who were on NYA last semester. "If these students wish to continue with this work," he said, "they will probably be unable to maintain the same hour schedule which was held last semester."

Silva continued that there are approximately 100 jobs yet to be filled, and any interested students may fill in applications. Typing jobs are in great demand, he added.

Silva pointed out, so there would be no confusion in the minds of the applying students, that the pay days for NYA jobs will be from the third of one month until the second of the next.

"The idea of mentioning the shortage of working hours was not expressed with the idea of discouraging any students who might be interested in obtaining work with NYA," he added, "but to avoid any misunderstanding on the part of students."

Naval Work Forces Powell Resignation; Pat Neimeyer Named To Vice-Presidency

Harry Haesloop was named president of the Associated Students at a special meeting of the Executive Council, Monday evening, September 1, to replace Gene Powell, elected to the office last semester but was forced to resign to take training in the naval aviation school at Pensacola, Florida.

Powell's resignation was one of five involving top student offices confronting the council at the pre-semester meeting.

Beverly Brown, Associated Student vice-president, unable to assume her office because of ill health, was superseded by Pat Neimeyer who was voted Associated Student secretary in the last student election. To fill the position left by Miss Neimeyer's appointment, the council chose Aspasia Vasilatos. Miss Vasilatos is a former Associated Women's Student secretary. Her ability and efficiency has been attested to by administration and faculty members.

Yell Leaders Needed

Position of yell leader and at least two assistants are now open. Tryouts will be held this Friday at 11 a.m. by Steve Mohorovich.

In the Associated Men Students, Don Jensen, AMS vice-president, automatically rose to the presidency when Dick Callaghan announced that work in Los Angeles prevented him from returning to the college and taking up his office as AMS president. AMS secretary Merle MacFarland was elevated to the vice-presidency. Who might be selected as secretary was not decided as late as Wednesday of this week.

The Club Advisory Board found itself in the same dilemma as the Associated Students with Jim Hilgeson, president, and Helen Hamilton, vice-president, unable to assume their offices. Pat Ruff is the CAB secretary. Yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council was to attempt to straighten out the CAB's difficulties.

Previously scheduled for this morning, the college meeting will be postponed until next Friday, September 19, announced Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar.

Black Society President Jack Medrano has been named to head the Men's Athletic Council. One representative from the major and minor award winners and the chairman of the intramural board make up the MAC.

Situation Unprecedented

Faced with this unprecedented situation in college politics and aware of the immediate need for a full corps of student leaders, Dean Edwin C. Browne summoned the active remainder of the Executive Council to his home for the conference, members of the council explained. All students known by the council to have proper qualifications for the offices under

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Committees

Major Appointments Still To Be Named

Heads of three student committees—the welfare, publicity, and judiciary—have yet to be filled by Associated Student President Harry Haesloop.

Haesloop will interview applicants for these three positions Friday morning in the Associated Student office, Room 169.

Steve Mohorovich, rally commissioner, is also interviewing aspirants for head yell leader and assistants this morning in the student office. He is especially anxious to secure someone combining the talents of a yell leader and a tumbler.

Pat Neimeyer, Associated Student vice-president, automatically heads the social committee. Assisting her are Bill Postel, Beverly Brown, Mohorovich, and Shirley Staton.

Appointed earlier by Gene Powell before he left the college, Bill Postel leads the finance committee.

Block Society President Jack Medrano has been named to head the Men's Athletic Council. One representative from the major and minor award winners and the chairman of the intramural board make up the MAC.

It is believed that Powell made a previous appointment for the head of the scholarship council. The person's name is not known yet, but the appointment is expected to be confirmed by Haesloop.

Len Gross, M. F. Malone Get President's Award Plaque

Mary Frances Malone, last semester's student body president, and Len Gross, Guardsman editor for spring and fall 1940, received the annual President's Award Plaque for 1941, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

The award plaque is given once a year to one man and one woman student of the college who displays superior qualities in leadership, service and character. Names of the winners are engraved on the plaque which is found in the display case in the main entrance. The custom of rewarding recognition to the leading man and woman student of the college was initiated in 1940 when Dorothy Trood and Harold Hoffman were so honored.

An award committee composed of faculty members, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Dean Margaret Dougherty, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Annamaria Delfs, and Alfred P. Agosti was formed through Executive Council action early in 1940 to choose the plaque winners.

Mary Frances Malone became the first woman president of the college last semester when she entered the position vacated by George Meyers when he left the college. Miss Malone was also active on The Guardsman as assistant managing editor.

Len Gross piloted the spring 1940 Guardsman to All-American Honors and was active in college affairs.

The names of the two students will be placed on the plaque as soon as the Executive Council has an opportunity to convene, Dean Browne said.

It was pointed out that the award refers to the president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, not the Associated Student president.

(For comment on the presentation of the awards see the editorial, A Mel-low Victory, on page 2.)

Last Minute Campus News

First Meeting of Pi Mu Gamma

First meeting of Pi Mu Gamma in Room 136, September 17, 7:30 p.m. All members must attend this meeting if they wish to remain active in the group. President John Linville said.

Nichols Replaces Marsh As Business Head

Ward Nichols, comptroller, has been named to replace F. Grant Marsh as chairman of the business department. Grant is now on a leave of absence to serve at the University of California with the Naval department.

Also in the business department, L. W. Lyons has been added to the staff as accounting instructor.

Dr. Potter Releases Consultation Hours

Dr. Alice Potter will be available for consultation by college women on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 M in the women's gym.

Observe The Time . . . Pres. A. J. Cloud

Cognizance Of Time Shall Lead To The Wisest Conduct

Inscribed on the wall of a stately building in San Francisco, beneath a clock that strikes the passing hours, a passer-by may note an impressive verse. It is taken from a work written long ago, and reads:

"Son, observe the time and fly from evil."

Without comment here and now upon the second half of that verse, I am accepting the hospitality of this column to draw attention, at the outset of the new college year, to the first part of the inscription.

The ancient author employs the verb "observe," which carries with it the idea of care or heed in taking notice of a situation. The word implies that appropriate conduct shall flow from the act as an essential product of the total process.

The early writer states that time is a necessary element to be heeded in ways that lead to appropriate conduct. No "ifs" or "buts" occur to his mind. The imperative mood of the verb is used.

Does this bit of wisdom transmitted through the ages have relevance today? If it does, what are some of the applications, some of the meanings, to be found in the verse?

Time is specifically mentioned, is it not? At junior college, the se-



President A. J. Cloud

esters are short—no sooner begun than ended. Attendance on classes, scholarship record, mere details of living, seem to depend, somehow, on time. Today fades imperceptibly into yesterday, and tomorrow is today at stroke of the midnight bell. Should we not, then, "Observe the time?"

It is true, too, that a larger degree of freedom is discoverable in the College environment than has been customary in schools of another ranking. Rules and regulations of the college with respect to a student's conduct are few and simple. The general be-

lief exists and persists that the young men and women enrolled are now arrived at an age when they recognize and appreciate the privileges and opportunities afforded by the College, and that they are capable of practicing good citizenship in all their academic and social undertakings. The burden of maintaining good conduct becomes, then, a matter chiefly of self-determination by each student by and for himself in his capacity as a responsible member of a social organization larger than himself. The inference should not be drawn, however, that the faculty does not stand ready at all times to offer reliable advice and sound counsel to students who come under its supervision. On the contrary, it may be set down as an established fact that students will always find friendly, helpful, and generous service, of genuine character, put at their disposal by instructors and administrative staff alike whenever and wherever sought.

We are all working together—big or little, long or short—toward a common end. So it is that, representing the faculty, I have sincere pleasure in welcoming to their college home our friends who are resuming their work at San Francisco Junior College, and if greeting and conveying best wishes for a happy and successful collegiate career to all incoming students.

Political Tangle

Crisis Adjusted

IT was neither a happy nor an easy job which the Executive Council had to tackle the first of this month. Both the president and vice-president of the Associated Students were unable to assume the offices voted them at the close of last semester. Several other positions were likewise vacant to complicate the problem.

There were two alternatives for the Executive Council: it could employ its constitutionally granted powers of administration and legislation and appoint new officers, so risking possible student censure; or it could declare that another election be held.

The second course, the council pointed out, would have meant a delay of about three weeks from today before the new government could function smoothly. By Article IV, Section 1, of the constitution, an Associated Student election must be held at least two weeks in advance. Another week following might easily be consumed in organizing the various committees and with preliminary work. In addition an almost complete revision of the fall calendar involving college meetings would be required.

Considering these circumstances, the council embarked on the first line of action, and duly appointed the necessary officers. Sincere attempts were made to select the best possible leaders under the usual conditions. No one received an appointment who had not previously demonstrated an ability to work hard and well. That these people will strive to justify the trust conferred on them seems assured.

If, however, a sufficiently large number of interested students feels that it has been imposed upon or that a possible candidate did not receive fair consideration, it may seek redress through referendum. Article II of the by-laws of the constitution makes the following provisions for such an action:

Section 1. A petition to review an official act of the Executive Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least 10 per cent of the active members of the association) has been presented to the president.

Section 2. A two-thirds majority of votes cast at a general meeting of the association shall be required to rescind an act of the Executive Council.

At the present time a move for referendum seems both inadvisable and unnecessary. The Guardsman believes that the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Associated Students will carry through creditable terms of office with the support of the college.

A Hollow Victory

LAST semester, just before commencement, the two graduating classes of the college were informed that they were the second pair to be honored with the presentation of the President's Award, a distinction conferred annually on one man and woman. In tangible recognition their names are engraved on a bronze plaque.

The night of graduation came. Friends and relatives of the two students awaited with natural pride the official announcement and bestowal of the awards. The two students waited... through the preliminary speeches, the conferment of diplomas... through the entire ceremony. No word was ever uttered in mention of the winners of the President's Award.

Why, seems a simple and fair question. Why these people, acknowledgedly having contributed most to the college throughout the year, were not recognized is incomprehensible. Surely there was time during the evening for even the briefest notice. Speeches would not have been necessary, just a few words of announcement and simple words of thanks would have been quite sufficient—it was really at a premium.

The next commencement is some months off. In that space, the Executive Council or some body appointed by it should take upon itself the task of inquiring why the serious oversight occurred and of achieving reasonable assurance that the blunder will not be repeated to the embarrassment of future recipients of the award.

Among the flying cadets are Harold G. Lund and Stanley W. Tobison of the West Point of the Air at Randolph Field, Texas. Tobison was presented with his coveted silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant at his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, on August 15.

Noteworthy mention may be made of Aviation Cadet E. B. Bowler, Aviation Cadet R. L. Engstrom, Aviation Cadet L. H. Grau, and Aviation Cadet R. H. Benson, all of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

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Johnson Shots At...RAMDOM

THAT fantastic little gentleman with the dangle lock of hair, a pair of shiny boots, and an upraised hand, must chuckle quietly over all the theories offered by our "expert" commentators.

And chuckle he may, for it doesn't take brains to figure out that if generals did the expected, they'd never win that battle.

So we'll leave the heavy ordnance and the fine points of strategy to the deep-voiced swains and the bitter-sweet prophets, and we'll never mention the international situation again, except to sneer at it. Hitler's not going to laugh at us.

MANY A YOUNG dream was shattered and many an illusion about our men in khaki was cast to the dust when 300 San Francisco girls went to Camp Roberts last Sunday for a visit.

It seems that every meal on the menu contained onions. Spaghetti with tomato sauce, onion soup, soup with onions, etc., etc.

The cook was really out for national offense.

SOMEWHERE IN this gay and rakish city there's a new dish called onion stoves. This in itself is not very far from the realms of possibility. What stumps us is: How could he steal them from the kitchen of a restaurant? Mr. Yee Kue of Chinatown, San Francisco sauntered down from his bedroom to the kitchen to cook his morning rice, and found... Just three plugged chimney holes.

Citizen Kue takes it all very philosophically, but it's easy to see that the incident is fraught with sinister intentions of a gang of foreign spies. These blokes will probably go around stealing stoves from people until we all starve to death and at the same time collect enough scrap iron to finish us.

What we must do is apparent. Washington must order the Dies committee to steal stoves faster than the foreign agents. Then we'll take all their stoves and bury them in a big hole, probably in Kentucky.

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia besides bringing the works of the great masters to the people, has brought confusion to at least one small boy. We sat in front of him in a movie. After the newsreel that bright yellow circle enclosing the beaming countenance of Mickey Mouse flashed on the screen.

Look, my Stokowski, he chorled in childish glee.

The kid's going to be disappointed when he goes to his first ballet.

FROM MONTANA We got a communication from one Gilbert Gleep, who is employed as a guide for hunting parties in Montana. He informs us that there is no need for us to be afraid of Hitler ever defeating the British.

It seems Gleep was in a milk bar when he wrote this article.

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YOUR COLLEGE presents today the embryo eagles of our institutions of learning. These eaglets are training for a future in aviation, and as is the case of approximately 50 per cent of the students who are or have been in the CAA training course, this future lies in the service of the Army, Navy, or Marine Air Corps.

Quite a number of the students who completed the course here in the spring have been stationed at various points in the United States.

Two years ago the Civil Aeronautics Administration authorized a course in aeronautics to be instituted into the college curriculum. The course was made possible by a Federal Government grant after the college had been selected as one of the institutions where this program was to be carried on.

After students who are majoring in this program have received their fundamental training, they may look forward to further training which will, in all probability, lead to employment in commercial fields, or as is the big issue at the present time, service in the U. S. Army, Navy, or Marine Corps.

Aviation, it seems, is a type of training which fascinates everyone, whether he is especially intent on making a career of it or not.

There is a certain philosophy of life and of their fellowman which these men who make aviation a life's work develop. It seems to be almost inexplicable, and perhaps there aren't many of these men who can make it clear; however, sometimes it seems that they may be a certain something which the rest of the world is unable to attain.

As a tribute to all the men who are especially interested in this type of work, they may see, KEEP 'EM FLYING!

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All Out For O Week

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN Wherein We Anticipate A Few Questions

Editor's note: Since there has been no opportunity for students to enter letters in the Ram's Horn for this first issue of The Guardsman, we have taken this chance to answer a few of the questions that will possibly stump the new students.

Where are the study halls? Students may use the library, located on the third floor south, or Room 46, ground floor, south, for study halls during college hours.

Where can The Guardsman be secured? New? The office hours of the instructors are on the outside of the faculty doors.

Where are assemblies held? College assemblies are held in the center court. A stage is erected in front of the flagpole for the speakers and entertainers.

What is the charge for the dances given by the Associated Students and the various classes? The charge for all college dances (except the Soph FORMAL) is one dollar. Students' card and pie couple. Members of the Judiciary Committee are present at all dances to check cards for misuse. Cards not belonging to persons presenting them at the door will be confiscated.

Is there any coaching service? There was a coaching staff last semester composed of students in the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

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MEM LADS...

VACATION has rolled by and now we're all back at the old grind—assignments, bells, fire drills, deadlines to meet and all forth. But variety is the spice of life so the change from vacation to college work will hurt no one.

Everyone from the five year old to the sedate senior in college is off to school laden down with supplies varying from multi-colored crayons to the calculus answer book.

Remember when you, the five year old, gulped hard and went off among strangers to a prison where you were locked up from 9 to 12 with only a 15 minute rest period in between? Remember how frightened you were of the big eighth grader, and when one hello from an upperclassman brightened your day? Well, in college it's much the same—only different!

THE STEP FATALITY Different in the sense that the college is not a prison, you can come and go when you please—with only a discount in grades stop—where (and they now wonder why). Then after exams and more blanks they go down the registration receiving line. Here these pigs are piled up with pamphlets, college bulletins, time schedules, and activity notices, until they are ready to drop the whole thing. However, this they find is kid stuff, compared with making out their programs. Naturally, the easier these things are all filled up, so everything seems hopeless. But, the mysteries soon clear, and a gleam of hope replaces that look of despair. They know that someday—they too, will be upperclassmen.

MIXERS AND MORE MIXERS After the first week of registration, college isn't so hard on the freshman. Orientation week begins, new friendships are formed, dances, mixers, and rallies are held and the new folk become acquainted with the oldsters, and the future seems bright.

So this, being a column for feminine readers, its aim will be to help especially the newer members of the junior college family plan their outfits for games, dances, and even classes—sort of make them feel at home. When a new fed comes in you'll hear of it here, (we hope)—if not, well, it probably wasn't worth much anyway.

KEENNESS INFORMALLY Informality is generally the theme of most of the campus events, unless previously cited as formal. Around the campus skirts, sweaters, and tailored shirts are almost an accepted uniform. Tailored, and a little more formal, tweed, and mix-em-up's, however, run a close second. And ankle socks are still being worn.

FEEL SEES everything from beanies to sandals made of corduroy.

mother's long string of beads being salvaged from the attic and worn with sweaters. The longer the better.

Which'll you have?

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

ONE of the more confusing things about registration this semester was the sign above the exit of the class sign room. As is probably known, all courses were represented by a board sign above the place of enrollment. Above the exit was a sign reading "Checkers." Some of the more credulous were led to believe that this was a course offered in Physical Education.

Fred Olmsted, artist, now working on the murals at the main entrance of the building, is the personification of the friendly artist. When visited by a friend he leaves the wheels of art to turn for themselves by descending from his scaffold to extend a personal greeting. The other day when posing for a photograph he explained that he needed a haircut. But he was persuaded to pose in the best bohemian style.

Herman Wolf, creator of the two mosaics at the north and south ends of the building, turns out, according to Olmsted, to be an old friend from way back, which seems to substantiate the old saying that an artist knows all other artists.

It seems that the integrity of the students of the college is on the upswing. This semester's Associated Student dues were collected and placed in an open box stuffed full with fives, tens, and twenties. Last semester's dues were kept under the table, out of sight and temptation.

One of the sights of registration was the line of students waiting for photostatic transcripts. At its apex the line extended from the entrance of the second floor, down one flight of stairs all along the main floor, and halfway down the flight of stairs leading to the cafeteria.

The Guardsman came to the rescue last Monday when one of its reporters "climbed through" Dean Browne's office to add a story to the line. The assistant registrar, to her credit, she came down with a will to work, but had forgotten her keys.

Alfred Orna, former student of the college, has written, with a little help, a ballet entitled, "You'll Be Sorry." It has been getting a good plug over the air-lanes, and seems to be taking hold.

Did You Know That Our Prices Have NOT Gone Up?

S.F.J.C. Student Store 965 Ocean Ave.

Jensen Replaces Joe Lantagne In Boxing

With boxing becoming increasingly popular each new semester, the college men students will again take up the many art of self-defense as the fall season rolls around.

Jim Jensen will be the new coach this year, taking over the position vacated by Joe Lantagne, who has accepted a position at Santa Barbara State College. Lantagne coached the college's boxing team for two years in past semesters and built boxing up to the high position it now holds in the college's athletic set-up.

Quite a few boys will be turning out this semester and I am sure they will make a good showing. Jensen said during registration.

"As far as the schedule is concerned," continued Jensen, "we have only two meets set. These are with Modesto and Salinas, with intramural matches in between. The regular bouts will start after soccer is concluded and following Thanksgiving."

Cowley Spectator

The Male Animal recommended for male and female

MODERN man is a dormant, passive instrument that seeks the comfort of a council table in pursuit of answers to his various problems. So reasoned Professor Tommy Turner, English instructor at Midwestern University.

Instead of calm, collected reasoning, man should re-assert the male animal within him and throwing all caution to the winds, should hurl masculine ferocity at his adversaries and as the season protects his cave from invaders, so should man guard the sanctity of his home with bared fangs instead of honeyed words.

On such a premise is The Male Animal based and many a moon has passed since such a hilarious concoction of wit and comedy graced a San Francisco theater. A collaboration effort of James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, The Male Animal has been a perennial Broadway hit for the last year and now comes to San Francisco, never cast but as bright and scintillating as ever.

With so many comical revivings to the stage-slip on the screen, it is a refreshing experience to find spontaneous humor generated by smooth dialogue and clever situations instead of the nauseating sight of some over-stuffed comedian falling flat on his face.

An all-star cast injects punch and vitality into the play, and truly it is remarkable to find a large cast without even one weak-link in its length. Such is the aggregation of trouper Henry Dufty has assembled, and each clicks perfectly in his role even down to the small one of the maid.

ALL BEVILDERMENT! As for the plot, it springs from simple, innocent love on the part of an unassuming English teacher, Tommy Turner (Otto Kruger), swept along on an inevitable course gradually encompassing other events where (and they now wonder why). Then after exams and more blanks they go down the registration receiving line. Here these pigs are piled up with pamphlets, college bulletins, time schedules, and activity notices, until they are ready to drop the whole thing. However, this they find is kid stuff, compared with making out their programs. Naturally, the easier these things are all filled up, so everything seems hopeless. But, the mysteries soon clear, and a gleam of hope replaces that look of despair. They know that someday—they too, will be upperclassmen.

Fiery college editor, Michael Barnes, writes an editorial praising Turner's courage in reading the letter to his class and then like a growing snow-ball hurling down a slope, everything and more descends on the head of poor Prof. Turner. He tries to explain his interest in the letter as purely literary, not political. No one listens.

His feeble efforts to escape the growing net of suspicion and distrust involve his wife, her sister, his wife's former beau, the star half-back of the college, the dean and his wife, the school editor, a rock-buster, college trustee and his wife, reporters, and goddesses. Truly a hilarious mix-up. And when the Prof., in growing disgust, takes one too many and gets quite in-toxicated, his ideas about life are drastically altered and the Male Animal within him takes precedence over his intellectual submissiveness.

SCRIPT, DIRECTION, ACTING SUPERB Thurber and Nugent provided a laugh-saturated script, and Director Russell Fillmore keeps things moving at a swift, peppy pace. The principal co-operated splendidly so that perfect teamwork was achieved in all aspects.

That grand actor, Otto Kruger, of the league of Hollywood neglects, plays the stumbling, lovable Tommy Turner, who sees his home turned into a mad shambles because of a letter. The performance is a gem and a masterpiece, as the man who is the character bit by bit, incident by incident, until a full-dimensional portrait is achieved. Kruger's bell-ringing job is closely followed by that of Ruth Matteson as his lovely wife and John Anderson as the former football great and constant swain to Mrs. Turner. Miss Matteson in particular did wonders with a difficult part.

individual scoring honors for the meet were concerned. Her same points placed the Fairmont Plunge team, of which she is a member, in fourth place for the team title. Incidentally, the only points scored by the Fairmont Plunge team were those gained by its diving ace.

"Clinky" now holds three national women's diving titles, the indoor 10-foot board, the outdoor three-meter springboard, and the outdoor platform titles. Although other women have held all three titles in the past, no woman has ever before held all three titles at once. Miss Clinkovich smoothed her diving form of near perfection with constant practice—practice under her coach, Phil Patterson, of the Fairmont Plunge.

TEMPERATURE RUNS RAMPANT If coach Lee Eisan of the football squad could sign up and utilize all of the players that have worked out with the Ram squad he would certainly have a stellar crew. Last spring Johnny Schichel, All-American center from Santa Clara worked out with the squad during spring training.

Last week, when the varsity trotted out onto the practice field for its first organized practice of the fall season, three above-average players from other colleges were on hand to begin their conditioning. Jimmy Honnert, who played for the Red and White last year and is now enrolled at Santa Clara, was on hand, as were Vic Ramus and Bill Moore of the University of San Francisco.

All three boys formerly played for San Francisco High school; Honnert and Moore at Lowell and Ramus at Polytechnic. Honnert and Ramus both play in the backfield and Moore at end. Eisan might welcome the addition of three such players to this year's edition of the Ram.

Rifle Placed Under Police Training Unit

Because of National Defense, rifle activities for this semester have been placed under the Peace Officer Training course, Tom O'Neil, the college's new rifle instructor, revealed last Friday.

O'Neil said that at the first Rifle Club meeting this semester, Major MacFarland of the San Francisco R.O.F.C. will be guest speaker, and will outline the club's competition for the five-month period.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XIII, No. 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

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RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

ALTHOUGH she is not a member of any college team, Helen Clinkovich, during the summer vacation proved herself the finest athlete in the college enrollment.

"Clinky," as Miss Clinkovich is known in most of her press notices, scored a clean sweep of the national women's American Athletic Union's diving events.

Already holding the championship for the indoor ten-foot board, Miss Clinkovich journeyed back to High Point, North Carolina, this summer, and on Friday, August 15, annexed the outdoor three-meter springboard title. On Sunday, August 17, she also took over the platform (30-foot) title.

CLINKY WINS BY LARGE MARGINS In the three-meter springboard event, Clinky rang up 138.65 points to win over Ann Ross, of Brooklyn's St. George Dragon Club, who accumulated a total of 129.05 points to take second place honors.

For the platform diving contest, Miss Clinkovich amassed the sum of 97.77 digits to triumph over Miss Margaret Reinhold, of Columbus, Ohio, who took second place honors in that event with a total of 70.05 points.

While diving in the AAU, Miss Clinkovich accumulated 10 points, which placed her in a tie for second place, as far as

Women's Athletics Association To Sponsor Futurist Party For Week

Highlighting orientation week for the college women will be the futuristic party sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday, September 17, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, announced last week.

With the return of many players from last year's team, a team which tied for the championship with Sacramento, and the addition of new stars from the Bay Area high schools, the WAA is looking forward to a very good season.

Last year the Ram soccer squad enjoyed only a fair season, winning some games and losing a few. Win or lose, however, they played good ball throughout the season and those they lost were by one and two points. Experience is with the Rams this year because most of the men are returning, and a season which was only fair to them last year might very well turn into an exceptional one this semester.

Jim Jensen will take over boxing this semester and will meet a likely bunch of two-fisted fellows. From flyweight to heavyweight the glove-wielders should be every bit as good under Jensen's watchful eye as ever before.

Thomas O'Neill will be with the Rifle squad this semester and will meet the sharpshooters are looking forward to as successful a season as last. Gaddy took over at mid-season last semester and closed with a "bang."

Playing an important part in the college athletic setup is the Women's Athletic Association. The WAA is the same thing for women as the intramural program is for men, and is growing just as fast. Such sports as archery, badminton, basketball, riding, softball, fencing, ice skating, and swimming are part of the program and the participants this semester are expected to excel those of the past.

Jim Jensen, the college soccer team's new coach, presided over the first Soccer Club meeting held last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium. At the meeting were stressed the importance of team work, and the need for each player to really dig in and fight in order to have the team make as good a showing as they did last year.

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Clinky True Champion; Here Today—Gone Tomorrow

By Bill Cothran

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CLINKY WINS BY LARGE M

New Instruments

But No Band?

FROM all current indications not one fanfare is to be heard from the college's band until 1943. A full line of new band instruments specially purchased for the college last semester is apparently to lie dormant until that time, a year and a half hence.

Last semester, when a band was sporadically working, the discouraging turnout of players was laid to the lack of credit for considerable time spent in practice. This feeling was seconded by Madison Devlin, the band instructor.

Now a course has been technically created allowing one unit for two hours' work. The rub lies in a note appended to the course listing which records the subject as not offered in 1941-42.

Football season is now in progress. Everyone knows that a band can "make" a rooting section. An effective rooting section demands not only a spirited group of cheer leaders but a band, at least loud if not musical.

Whether or not the fact is appreciated, no small proportion of the spectators at an athletic contest is there to observe merely the fine points of the game. Part of the incidental thrills of a football game are the bright glare of the brass instruments, the colorful gleam of the brass instruments, and the lift in spirit that naturally swells from the spectacle.

Too many empty bleachers have yawned at the football squad in past seasons. Isn't it possible that these games have been "lop-sided"? The players do their parts—fighting to the best of their ability. But the spectators, the rooters, have been able to create the fellowship in the stands that an enthusiastic crowd engenders, has the infectious excitement of rivalry been allowed sufficient impetus?

The yell leaders cannot effectively accomplish these ends alone. Quite obviously, a band is needed to complement their efforts.

Is it not possible that the course be opened this semester—not in 1943? Between now and then, as matters now stand, two football seasons will pass minus a band. One basketball season will be faced with that problem.

Cruising around for a capable and proper lap in which to drop this predicament, we immediately decry the welfare committee. This topic is of some importance and deserves careful and early investigation. Compared with some previous soap-bubble ideas that the committee has been burdened with, this one offers a real chance for the group to prove its worth.

Time-Worn Issue

IT is generally and quickly agreed among student leaders that the owner's picture on an Associated Student card is the only certain method to curtail lending or borrowing of the cards. The present identification system is not sufficient and requires too long for verification.

How and by what manner to apply the pictures are difficult and not easily lent to solution. After dragging through committees and what have you for about three semesters, the question seemed about to be solved at the close of last semester by Harry Haeslopp, then chairman of the investigating judiciary committee. A plan for photostatic reproduction was then considered, and it was mentioned that the plan might be in operation for this semester's cards.

What happened to this latest solution to prevent its use this semester we don't know. We do know that other schools and colleges do use pictures on their student body cards. It can be done. Perhaps the cost is a deterrent. If it is excessive the project might as well be abandoned. If not, this semester should see a definite conclusion for the time-worn issue.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Art Cohen News Editor
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Llewellyn Snyder Business Manager

John Dunn Photographer
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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

THIS NEW BATCH of Freshman is away ahead of the last group of new students that brightened our hallways last semester. We heard a happy combination of the vagaries of their college life in the case one p. m. "Hello, Dot, all signed up?"

"Sure, pretty soon I'll know what time I'm supposed to go to them and then I'll know which ones I'm cutting."

ON MARKET STREET

during the rains season a young man was recording a gorgeous young thing dubiously down the crowded street. She was carrying one of those transparent umbrellas and the poor fellow was trying vainly to keep up with her.

He caught her, put his hands on her shoulders and looked fervently into her eyes.

"Darling," he said, "would you like to marry a man with one eye?"

"Why of course not," she exclaimed.

"Then let me carry that umbrella."

VACATION IS

over (we feature the latest news and has left in its wake the straggled ends of "great loves," resort memories and some swell sunbathers).

In the rear squad, right between Edison and Da Vinci, we heard this little conversation.

"Oh, just about all over."

"Some day we'll ask her to go to bathing."

WHILE ABSORBING

a newsworthy few evenings ago, we were startled by an anguished groan from the gentleman next to us. The picture and a deep, foreboding voice were describing Gibraltar.

The anguished gentleman turned to us with tears in his eyes.

"Just look at that rock," he wept, "drilled with tunnels 'til it's almost hollow, weighted down with guns 'til it's ready to cave in. I can't sleep nights thinking about it."

"Come, come," we soothed, "Be calm."

"Calm," he groaned, "Calm? Young man, I just bought \$5,000 worth of Prudential Life Insurance and on the bottom of every sheet it says 'Firm as the Rock of Gibraltar.'"

The war touches all of us, we suppose.

And speaking of the war, we might quote the baby who pointed to his high chair and said, "I'm fed up on that."

AT LAST

we've met him. Rudyard Kipling, recently arrived from Tipper Sandusky where he spent his vacation, proved to be the most unusual traveler we've ever interviewed. He caught no large fish. No big one got away from him. He admits being afraid of horses. He has long hair in the woods.

He spent his entire vacation in bed. Harry fever.

Your College Presents

By Iwanna Hayworth

FATHER TIME touches his wheel starting the fourth consecutive year in the college floriculture classes.

Flower-minded students fill each class to learn the fine art of commercial flower arranging, what makes the little colorful blossoms grow, when they should begin their work in this world of ours, and why.

The latter group is under the direction of a man who has a shop of his own in the downtown area.

The floriculture classes are instructed in that type of work as it is organized on a commercial basis.

The general program which they follow is mostly according to seasons. It seems, however, since at the present time there are no appropriate holidays to start the class with, work is being done on various types of wreaths.

Multicolored corsages denote next that floriculture is really in full swing. From time to time the display cases in the halls and down by the building are filled with students for different flower arrangements.

Thanksgiving, Halloween and Christmas sports a large share of work displays of the floriculture classes. Various and different types of corsages and wreaths are intermittently the aim of the class.

Possibly by spring, the nursery and gardening division of this department will be able to supply the floriculture students with the necessary flowers for their floral arrangements, at least, this is the present plan of the instructors.

This floriculture program is one of the terminal courses which students may take, either with or without special training beforehand. When the course is finished, the students may be assured of jobs. Many in the trade outside the college have been interested in the course, and consequently, there are not enough students ready as

Today at 3:30

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Sport Data, Better Distribution, Cafe Get Reader Interest

Names And Numbers Editor, The Guardsman: To avoid wasting time and space, I shall come right to the point. I have been wondering why last season, we, the students of the college, had no opportunity to learn the names and numbers of the football players until the second or third game. Couldn't there be some solution to this problem, say, for instance, the issuance of the names of these players in the college paper?

This is an appeal. If it is at all possible, please issue 'em out early enough for us to become acquainted at least from a distance, with them.

J.M.

Editor's Note: The issuance of the names of the football squad depends entirely upon the coach's release of them in time for publication in The Guardsman. If it is at all possible, we will be glad to help remedy this situation.

Guardsman's Note: Editor, The Guardsman: May I say that, as an entering freshman, I was looking forward with some enthusiasm to the first issue of The Guardsman. Also may I describe to you the scene which my bewildered eyes when finally this said paper was distributed to the eager students of our college. Lines of students crowded into the main hall making the whole scene one of mere congested matter.

To cut a long, uninteresting story.

Tired of Railing Standing Up Editor's Note: This problem has long confronted the college authorities. It would seem now that it should no longer be an administrative responsibility but a student one. We are the ones who complain. We could be the ones to do something about it.

Many, however, considering others. There are many spots throughout the building during the noon hours where one may relax and chat. There are also some nice corners with benches in back of the building.

Many, heavily knotted, and wound into a turban—good for rainy days. Being crowded into the back of the building in the same colors as your fall sweaters.

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MEM TADS ...

by Nancy

INFORMALITY comes to the front again, this orientation week with the tea being held by the AWS. Very sporty was the answer given by Betty Fox, president of the AWS, when asked just how Miss Junior College would dress for the tea.

Betty, when asked just what she would be wearing, said unflatteringly, "A yellow sweater and skirt." This, perhaps, will give the women students an answer to that question foremost in the minds of a woman awaiting a coming event—"What shall I wear?" and "What will the others wear?"

A sweater and skirt, especially that of delicate pastel colors, or popular now, would be most favorable. The nice part about an outfit such as this is that it can be varied. Pearls always look nice with a sweater. Costume jewelry is still as good as it was a year or so ago—new ideas are still popping forth from new and old designers. South sea island shells, Hawaiian wood chips, and corals when strung on a delicate ribbon or cord can just make that old sweater look grand—or make a new one even grander.

WELL-SUITED

From the looks of the women in the halls, suits are being worn more and more for school. One reason may be that these suits are few and far between; the picture holds attention through its greater length.

FAIR FROM A BUCK PRIVATE A company comparable to the recent Citizen Kane in general excellence carries the production superbly. Fortune indeed were Shaw and company to gather together such a gathered group of splendid actors and actresses for one picture, with acting of any less degree of perfection, Major Barbara would, no doubt, have emerged deep in the ranks as a buck private even with Shaw's contribution.

Wendy Hiller, remembered for her work in Shaw's Pygmalion, comes close to approaching her work in that first well-remembered role. Miss Hiller, in the part of Major Barbara, is a superb actress. Her first, particularly in the latter scenes in which her soul-disturbing problem begins to torture her, is beautifully executed. Miss Hiller CAN act.

Rex Harrison as the Major's analytical lover is capable. There's a lot, seeing performance by Robert Newton as the Cockney bully, steering and butting his way through life. But the real theatrical achievement of Major Barbara is garnered by one Robert Morley as the Reverend Mr. Morley. Tall, majestic with sky-taken beard and curled hair, he stalks through scene after scene like some aroused god from Mount Olympus. His diction is arresting; his every move smooth and calm. You'll remember Mr. Morley long after Major Barbara has become just a memory.

SHAW—AND FOOD FOR THOUGHT Shaw's theme revolves about the proposition that money is the greatest good; poverty the greatest evil of man. Money to Shaw represents good, intelligence, the best in life.

For instance, having the money, the Cockney bully has none. It is not Major Barbara with her prayers and pleas for supplication that lift the bully from the depths; it is the munition king and his money. When the Cockney bully is forced to sell out to money, Barbara resigns and joins her father in his war factory, determined to bring good through his wealth.

Metacalle Cabbages & Kings

ONE of the more nostalgic mementos of the past thrust itself upon college attention last week. Afternoon classes, always difficult anyway when the weather's pleasant, meet, according to time schedules, at 10 minutes after the hour.

New students, doubtless impressed with frequent admonitions during registration to "read and act accordingly," noted their practice sheets depicting their program—and acted accordingly. They gathered for classes at 30 minutes after the hour.

Old-timers took it philosophically. The practice sheets were but a hangover from the days B. 1940, the days when the college trekked, of an afternoon to Galileo High School for afternoon classes, which did begin 30 minutes past the hour. What price, they said, economy when sentiment is at stake.

Making a gallant comeback for the third semester, the Hello Halk will gamely try to become a tangible thing. Last semester it got to the point where the plaque was nearly buried, but the closing of college for the summer relief put an end to it. The main idea of the plaque is to try to "get" and "get it" in the lower spine, a forward off balance tipping of the pelvis and a consequent sag of internal organs.

It is this "sagging" of internal organs, which is the cause of the trouble, that often times causes physical difficulties in later life, and in some cases even lead to the death of some individuals. Authorities also agree that good posture is, in most cases, a sign of good health.

For instance, it is a rainy day. Most people are feeling fit to kill. But the Hello Plaque comes to the rescue. Walking down to the gymnasium in the downpour we spy a brunette who looks intriguing. In the lower spine, a forward off balance tipping of the pelvis and a consequent sag of internal organs.

The seven matches to be played this semester are as follows:

1. San Francisco Surf Club
2. San Francisco Red and Gun Club
3. Independent Rifle
4. American Trust
5. P. G. & E.
6. Post 429
7. 15th Infantry

With matches to begin about November 1, the college rifle team will begin practice in earnest Monday in order to try and equal the fine record set by last year's team. Tom O'Neil the new rifle coach, disclosed yesterday.

There will be two teams with six men on each, and with the six veterans, who last year won the State Gallery Championships, we should be able to turn out another fine rifle team.

The six returning veterans who hope to win the championship again this year are Myron Pierce, Homer Pack, Bob Reichart, Jim Juri, William Bartholomew, and Bob Ervin.

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Cowle

Spectator ...

Major Barbara ...

Shaw's Philosophy ...

Good Entertainment

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Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—(ACP)—Today the far-flung social policies of the New Deal administration to relieve unemployment and create a brighter future are the battlefield for many a long and bitter discussion. Often debated is the question whether government project workers earn their compensation. The National Youth Administration, including the plan to aid college students has received its share of the criticism.

A majority of the college men and women, recently quizzed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national poll, believe that N.Y.A. work is the best college aid plan yet advanced. Smaller percentages believe that as an alternative the government should grant loans to students instead of paying money for what some have termed "look wind-up jobs." Still less would like to see government scholarships instead of jobs.

The complete poll, which includes only a proportionate number of the 126,000 students who hold N.Y.A. positions, was taken in scores of colleges and universities by means of the Student Opinion Surveys sampling machinery operated in co-operation with campus newspapers.

Here are the results, by percentage: "Which college aid plan do you think would be best—"

"Continuing N.Y.A. jobs in colleges. (62 per cent)."

"Awarding government scholarships to worthy students. (18 per cent)."

"Making government loans to needy students. (20 per cent)."

There is only a very slight difference of opinion between men and women, as these cross-examinations show:

Continue N.Y.A. jobs. 61% 64%
Award scholarships. 18% 19%
Make government loans. 20% 17%

More On Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Football. \$4,041.25
Rally Committee. 91.80
Medical. 150.00
Drama Fund. 100.00
Executive Council. 47.00
Soup Week. 30.00
Track. 86.00

Total. \$11,579.95

Following is the college income as announced by the finance committee:

Student Card Income. \$ 9,000.00
Sophomore Formal. 22,500.00
Football Income. 1,500.00
Miscellaneous Income. 200.00
Admission Income. 330.00
Car Tickets Income. 150.00

Total income. \$11,525.00

Reserve. 2,237.78
General. 990.41

Total. \$14,753.12

Fifty cameramen attending a short course at Kent State University got a practical workout on action pictures when a fire broke out near the campus.

Campus Camera

ACP

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Radio Assembly

City Atty. O'Toole Speaks At College On Constitution Day

San Francisco's City Attorney, the Honorable John O'Toole, spoke over the college public address system last Wednesday, September 17, commemorating the 154th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

O'Toole, an authority on the Constitution, gave a brief history of the difficulties of the early colonies to unite under a constitution.

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Fledglings Neatly Settle To Their Aerie

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Registration

No Students Admitted To Class Unless Books Properly Filed

No student will be admitted to any of his classes until his registration book has been properly filed with the registrar, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, emphasized at the close of this week.

If a student failed to file his book on the days previously designated by the registrar's office, he must inquire at the office, Room 121, for the next time that he may do so, Miss Learnard said.

The students will realize, she added, how imperative it is to take this matter up with the registrar's office immediately.

The total number registered this semester cannot be determined until some time next week when registration machinery has concluded, Miss Learnard continued.

Registration in the college is now closed to all applicants since it is felt that students entering at this time would be under too great a handicap in beginning their course late.

Acting as the council's treasurer this semester will be Mrs. Schnacke of the Parent Teacher's Association, filling the position of historian is Helen Reveal with Mrs. Mitchell as membership secretary.

"The junior college council furnishes a meeting ground for parent, faculty and student," Green said. "This semester we hope to enlarge our present program to include other communities outside our vicinity."

Many students are registering from these outlying communities and we hope to enlarge our program so as to bring them within the scope of our activity," he added.

As to our immediate plans, I would rather not say anything definite until after consulting with President Allen, he said.

"Open House Held"

Illustrating the fact that the council serves to bring parent, student, and faculty together was the Open House held last April 29 during Public Schools Week, when the council sent invitations to all San Francisco high schools. Both parents and potential students were invited to attend the meeting, where numerous questions concerning financial obligations of the student, educational benefit of a junior college education, and the influence of a junior college on the community, were answered.

Various speakers were invited to talk on business, medicine, the clergy, law, and banking.

Both parent and student were considered very happy.

The men who have remained at their studies in the laboratories, classrooms, and at the training workbenches, will be more likely to secure employment when this period is over than will the men now accepting temporary work.

Will not the man who has been working instead of studying return to school when he finds that his source of income required is more than his qualification than mere desire to work? Perhaps; perhaps not. Many men will continue to search long and hard for a reasonable chance to work. Even if they do return, that much time will have been lost. Time in which they could have been educating themselves for steady, good-paying positions.

Those men who are now working in order to save for a college education will be unfortunate victims of the times to come. Their plans may be well formulated, but the loss of time is going to place them at a distinct disadvantage. It is true that every graduating student coming into the business and professional world must compete with those who have arrived previously, but in this case the delay is really unnecessary, and the odds will be greater.

WHAT IF WAR COMES

The only obvious benefit from such action would result in the event of our involvement in a war. Then the defense workers would remain behind the lines, fairly safe, while many college and university men would be called into the service.

This however is more of a hypothetical case than is the expectation of a depression to follow this boom period. And then, too, the case would be the same when the war had been brought to an end. Besides, the men now working in defense projects may eventually be called to fight in event of a war.

So, what of the other—It adds up to valuable, vital time lost.

What of the man who marries during these "good times," and finds himself out of a job—with a family to support—when the "bad-times" arrive? He'll certainly be in a pretty mess. Try going to school and supporting a wife in the fashion to which she has previously become accustomed. It can be done, but in such cases a few unhappy husbands are bound to result.

Isn't it amazing how a "foreign" war can so affect these United States?

A MORE DURABLE SUCCESS!

Football and basketball games as well as dances will be watched closely by for any unhelpful use of student body cards. Any cards confiscated at these functions will be returned to the owners. Have added.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

HEALD COLLEGE

New Short Term Courses

General to meet the urgent need for

NATIONAL DEFENSE WORKERS

STENOGRAPHIC

Four Months

Typing, Filing, Dictaphone, Penmanship, Ediphone, Dictaphone, Ditto.

Three Months

Bookkeeping, Accounting, Typing, Switchboard, Dictaphone, Ditto.

Three Months — covering theory

SINGLE SUBJECT COURSES

Bookkeeping, Accounting, Typing, Switchboard, Dictaphone, Ditto.

Take advantage of these NEW HEALD STREAMLINED COURSES to prepare yourself for a desirable work and certain promotion.

FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU

The great number of calls for trained employees insures Heald graduates of immediate employment.

August Employment Calls 172

Placements 21

HEALD COLLEGE

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

YANNESS AT POST

Telephone ORday 5500

College P. T. A.

George Green New President Of Council

Presiding over this semester's junior college council organization, George Green, college geology instructor, has relieved Claude A. Shull, two-term president of the council, of his presidential duty.

Vice-president of the council is Dr. Lew Wallace, a prominent down town dentist. Secretarial duties went to Lloyd D. Luckmann, head of the college civil service department and debating adviser.

Acting as the council's treasurer this semester will be Mrs. Schnacke of the Parent Teacher's Association, filling the position of historian is Helen Reveal with Mrs. Mitchell as membership secretary.

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A MORE DURABLE SUCCESS!

Football and

And A New Goal

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

EVERY success and every failure strengthen these words and build for them a tower of irrefutable truth.

Three years ago tomorrow the people of San Francisco found themselves in a state of seige. The bombarding batteries were impelled, by enthusiasm, and the projectiles that whined overhead were zealous word-of-mouth campaigns and thoughtful, impressive circulars.

The people gladly yielded to the besiegers. The overwhelming drive of enthusiasm dictated no other choice. The people said yes to the terms; they said yes in voting booths in every city precinct.

Proposition Number 4 was passed. September 27, 1938, the people of San Francisco in a special election voted a financial burden on themselves to further the development of the Balboa Park campus with two gymnasiums. October 1 of that same year Harold Lewis granted the city the additional federal aid necessary to finance the projects. This money was translated into terms of concrete foundations in the spring of 1939.

Something "great" had been achieved. United effort and the will to win had triumphed. The students, faculty, and administration perceived a need in the new campus, and they perceived an opportunity to realize the need. This was enough. The goal was before them. Tacit but sturdy bonds brought unity and enthusiasm lured them on.

In the college itself, rallies were called on the separate campus to make everyone aware of the situation. Letters were sent to voters throughout the city, appeals were made to the city newspapers, stickers were displayed on cars, leaflets distributed through the streets. On the crucial day of voting, students patrolled the polling places offering literature to the citizens. The Guardsman in a special one-page edition set forth the want of the college for expansion, and copies were circulated city-wide.

This was an enthusiastic group of college adherents. It had to be, for only enthusiasm could have done the job.

Of course everyone was working to a definite goal, and the fruits of success would be tangible. Today, three years away from that accomplishment, the college might look to another goal. But it is not a goal of expansion, and the spectacular element is lacking. To define it best would be to exemplify the steps by which it might be approached.

Simple steps might be named, like joining the Associated Students, attending rallies and all college functions, being a good citizen on the campus and a good advertisement for it outside. Not a wrong step would be a furtherance of "college nationalism" or personal pride in attending the college and in speaking of it. Student officers would work diligently if they knew that the student body they were representing took a real interest in their plans and deeds. Perhaps you can name a few more steps toward this indefinable goal. If not, following these steps will bring the college comfortably close to this goal.

The power of enthusiasm is limitless. That was proved by the college in 1938. Can the college of 1941 prove it again?

"Civilization must find a refuge in America; the abolition, except as training schools, of the universities of totalitarian states; the tendency of recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and bombing of universities in England mean that nowhere else in the world, except in this country, can the standard of freedom, truth and justice be raised. The American universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction." Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, sees the American college as the hope of the world.

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student policy or action. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

Boris Hyman	Editor
George Cowie	Executive Editor
Francis Christian	Managing Editor
Art Cohen	News Editor
James Hayworth	Feature Editor
Bill Carlson	Sports Editor
Ted Green	Business Manager
Joan Moore	Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder	Business-Advisor
John Dunn	Photographer
Doreen Sullivan, Les Krames	Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barabarto, Gale Ellis, Emanuel Roth, John Smith, Frank Kahn, James Lee, Harold Levin, Robert Marcus, John Matcote, Nancy Hagle, Catherine Parris, Koh Tait.

Shots At ...RAMdom

THEY LEANED against the wall overlooking the beach by the Cliff House, watching nature's gaudy brushwork slowly being erased by the shadows of approaching evening. Arm in arm, they stared across the sea. Thousands of musical "twee-twee-twees" filled the air with a message to the whispering surf. Crickets.

From below them came the vibrant strums of a guitar and soaring lilt of a girlish voice. The guitar thrummed. The voice lilted. The crickets tweedled.

He turned to his companion. "Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Yes," she sighed, "they do it by rubbing their legs together."

THE FOG had driven him of the street to the reading room on the main floor of the library. His grey hair was damp. The frayed collar of his black, cloth jacket, the paper thinness of the heels of his shoes, despair washed eyes labeled him as a member of the one-third of the nation that is ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed.

We glanced over his shoulder. A dirty finger nail was laboriously guiding his eyes down a column of print.

"Hells! Claims To Have Spent \$25,000 On Care Of Dogs In Tax Squabble!" screamed the head over the story.

He felt us looking over his shoulder. He turned.

"Look, bud," he smiled slowly, "a dime will buy me a place to sleep tonight."

Communists aren't born. They're made.

"MY WIFE!" said the dilapidated tourist in a hollow voice, "wanted to spend her vacation here in San Francisco. She wanted to go window shopping on Grant Avenue, ride over the bridges, go to the zoo."

"Now look at me," he said catching my gaze on his hollow cheeks, dirty shirt and ragged suit. "No place to sleep. The hotels are striding. I can't get a stage. The barber shop stays open too long and doesn't charge enough. Every time I want a clean shirt I have to buy one. My laundry's on strike. When we came here we lived on hot dogs for three days. The restaurants were on strike. Now I have to live on hot dogs because I'm so broke from buying shirts."

A little man came slowly past our bench, wheeling a cart in front of him. "Hot dogs!" he shouted, "get 'em while they're hot."

My tourist friend looked at him with an empty smile.

"Word," he said happily, and trotted rapidly off to his right.

A FASHION NOTE:

was sent to us by one Herbert Walsh of Daly City (recently admitted to the Union), who says that the craze for slacks has come again and is sweeping this city like a new tooth brush.

Everywhere I go I see slacks, slacks, all kinds of women wearing (Continued on page 4, column 4)

V For Varsity

By Sullivan

MEM TADS...

CLOTHES will be worn, but clothes also will be warm. This statement sounds rather peculiar doesn't it? But really it is sane. For during the football season many clothes-conscious women drag out their autumnal robes, and forget about the cool sea breezes that flutter around Seals Stadium, as they did last week.

Being warm doesn't necessitate bundling up in a woolen scarf, sheep lined mittens and snow shoes. Not at all! A woolen dress and coat, or a three-piece suit will keep you warm and will possibly help out the women next to you who thought the day was warm and went out without her coat.

WELL-SUITED Of course, where you go after the game makes a little difference in your costume for the event, also. But, if you are among the many who start out with no particular stopping place in view, you would do well to wear a suit.

Only very well-dressed woman at the game last Saturday night on a dark green corduroy dress, a brown handbag and a pair of black shoes, was matching officer's tan, that new brown tone, and one of those little beanie hats with a tassel hanging down the side.

This was just one of the many women students making up the crowd. Several others wore the same type of dress. Fur coats, if the fur is one of the sturdier furs, are very nice. Warm, too.

WELL-TELL ABOUT IT While on the subject of the game, how about your throat feel Sunday morning after recovering from the first victory of the season? Was it sore and tight? Did you feel like you'd never speak another word in your life? No, you probably didn't! For throughout the game, hardly a yell was heard.

Women are supposed to have low, well-modulated voices, so the editors of the WAA, announced last week that they had decided to have a "Women's Voice Contest" on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Additional Books Editor, The Guardsman:

While planning your publication the other day, I happened to notice a letter in the Ram's Horn which dealt with the construction of a canvas cover over the walk to the library during the "inclement" weather.

Perhaps the writer would settle for an escalator instead. As I think he had better look canvas cover over his head to keep the sun from drying up the remainder of his brains.

A couple of semesters ago talk was going around that they should install ski lifts to save the energy of the tired and returning gymnasts. Of course this idea did not get very far with the board of education. But perhaps the new student body would like to start with a career more auspiciously by circulating a petition among the students of the college for the realization of this worthy cause.

Disputed

Highest rating ever scored by a candidate for Ph.D. degree at the University of California on written examinations was made by Dr. Noel L. Harvey, assistant professor of history at Emory University, in 1938.

Leather button bracelets—very tailored—for sportswear.

Grasshopper ribbon used as shoulder-straps—the same color as your sweater pin.

Women, cheering at the game Saturday. But remember, cheering only. Learn when to rally this afternoon.

At present, the construction is finished, although more soil is needed as yet for the various plants, which will be grown there. The idea of this special greenhouse is for these botany students to see and become better acquainted with plants as they are studied in the course. When this greenhouse is completed and ready for use, which will probably be next fall, both the a and b classes will derive benefit from it.

Since botany is the classification and development of plants, this course is usually taken by forestry and agriculture majors.

Taking the biology department itself, there is a non-lab course which is generally taken by non-science majors. The laboratory course in general biology is a study of both botany and zoology which is designed to furnish a background knowledge for later courses in this field.

ADDITIONAL COURSES The following courses which come in this division, will be given next year. Hematology, a study of the blood; serology, a study of serum; clinical biology, chemistry; and clinical bacteriology. Clinical Parasitology is the only one of this group which was started this season, primarily because of lack of teaching time which was needed. There has been a great increase in the number of students planning to go into this work, and there are

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Besides the laboratory, which both the 21-a and b students use in their work, a greenhouse on the

Letters To The Editor

More Shelley Wanted In Library; Some Ideas Annoy Readers

RAM'S HORN

Editor's Note: An student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 114, Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a. m.

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Association Clubs Elect Managers; Council Meetings Scheduled For Friday Afternoons

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Council meetings will be held on Friday afternoons at 4 p. m. Miss Kraul said, in the women's gym. All managers are expected to attend.

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The last in the series of three rallies will be held this afternoon in Room 47 at 12 M. Miss Kraul said.

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Coe's Show Added Interest In Badminton Competition

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Men interested should report to Russ Sweet, this women to Allen Kinkel, Miss Kraul said, and perhaps a suitable practice may be arranged.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



NYA Time Cards Due No Later Than Oct. 2

NYA time cards must be filled out in ink and handed in at the NYA office no later than Thursday, October 2, Claude Silva, director, warned this date can not be honored for the student paid for the hours listed.

"Students unfamiliar with NYA rules unintentionally cause the department a great deal of extra work," Silva said, adding that only five fundamental rules are necessary to fill out a time card correctly and adherence to these rules would save hours of work for the staff.

The five rules are as follows:

1. Time periods for this year end on the 2nd of every month. It would be most helpful if time cards could be brought to Room 170 one day early.
2. Time card procedure is slightly changed. Each day's work need not be initiated. Sign only under line.
3. Signature of person supervising work.
4. Student work maximum is four hours per college day and seven hours on non-college days.
5. Each student should (a) sign his name on the card, (b) write his address on bottom of card.

Wisconsin U. President Emeritus Serves 66 Years

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—A little old man with a long mustache, Dr. Edward Ashby, 90, is the president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin and limnologist, once again has been honored for his long service to the state.

By unanimous vote, the legislature adopted a resolution expressing "sincere congratulations and felicitations" to Dr. Birge, a member of the university faculty for 66 years—7 as president, 27 as dean of the college of letters and science and 18 as president emeritus.

Dr. Birge, whose scientific work on lakes and streams is known throughout the world, can be found almost any day of the week in his tiny office-laboratory in the university's biology building. Two years ago he was named to the position because of his keen interest in the lake and his ability to write his own reports and scientific studies.

A native of Troy, New York, the university president emeritus began teaching here in 1875. As one of the directors of the Wisconsin natural history survey, he has collected more scientific data on Wisconsin lakes than any other person with the exception of his colleague and co-worker, Dr. Chancey Juday.

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

we are already at war, but that we may still carry out the most important requisite of the isolation platform if our leaders so desire.

ACP Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching System's Fate To Be Decided At Initial Meeting Next Wednesday

Along with the election of officers and discussion of dues, plans for a coaching system this semester will be tentatively formulated at the initial fall meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, Wednesday, October 1, at 4 p.m. in Room 204, Alice Cooper, faculty adviser of the society, said.

In addition to the 104 new members who were listed in last Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman, 45 additional students, who entered the college this semester, have been ruled eligible for next Tuesday's meeting, Miss Cooper continued.

Coaching in Balance

Last semester, when a coaching system was first inaugurated at the college, a marked lack of student interest was evidenced; therefore, before planning any definite program for student coaching, the Alpha Gamma Sigma will discuss and weigh the benefits of any such plan, along with all conceivable obstacles.

Those eligible to attend this meeting are last semester members and those listed in The Guardsman of Tuesday, September 23. Because new students have a scholastic standing comparable to the present members, Miss Cooper explained that they are considered members for a period of one month, in which time they are able to establish their college records.

Transcripts Determining Factors

For new students from other colleges and schools throughout the nation, eligibility is determined by transcripts or membership in the California Scholarship Federation or honor societies in schools not associated with any large honor organization.

The following is a list of students who have had their transcripts checked and who are eligible to come to the meeting. Any omission should be checked as soon as possible. Miss Cooper advised and announced her office hours as 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 180.

Robert Arnold, Wesley Beach, Ruth Shirley Bell, David P. Billings, Audrey L. Blaisdell, Ira P. Claffney, Helen Chiew, Victoria Chin, Rosemarie R. Coleman, Henry Cooke, Edward Corcoran, Beth V. Craddock, Oliver B. Cucklin, Doris E. Cram.

Juliet H. Duncan, Florence Hanson, Margaret J. Hatch, Dorothy Hanlon, Zulpha Holt, Barbara L. Jacobson, Lester L. Jones, Yukie Kawaguchi, George C. Lambert, Donald Lee, Virginia M. Lee, Edward Lopez.

Dr. Meyer, Thane Mykkanen, Ruth E. Nell, Ada A. Perotti, Gene Poon, Herschel Reed, Edwin K. Biecker, Ann N. Rooman, Phoebe G. Rosenfeld, Betty Jo Ross, Beatrice R. Sanguntini, Sophie Schreiner.

Toshiko Takikawa, Kimiko Tamura, Eugene Valdesmar, Mary C. Wenzel, Helen Yee, Nadine Zagar, Miriam Zimmerman.

More On Football

(Continued from page 3)

who was out of the State game because of an injury, will start at center on Saturday.

"Turk" Terzian at quarter, Temple Davies and Art Eckdall at halves, and Bob Christen at fullback, a combination that performed so well against the Gators, will undoubtedly be the starting backfield.

Elan Pleased With Squad

Coach Elan was pleased with the way the Rams played the first half of the State game, but was rather disappointed with the final two quarters. He has scrutinized the gridiron hard during the week and has been back to a few fundamentals in preparation for tomorrow's fray.

Coach Glenn Ackerman brings a determined bunch to San Francisco and both he and Elan expect the game to be very interesting, close, and exceptionally hard fought.

Unclaimed Exchange Books Face Confiscation

Books not claimed from the Women's Service Society book exchange before the end of next week will be confiscated, Violet Butler, president of the WSS, warned this week.

The Guardsman

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 23—In practically every section of the nation the favorite dance orchestra of the American college student is Glenn Miller's.

Student Opinion Surveys of American, leaving aside political, social, or economic questions that today bother the world and the college, has turned to the field of college recreation, and in a nation-wide poll finds:

FAVORITE RECREATIONS:

1. Dancing
2. Swimming
3. Reading

FAVORITE DANCE ORCHESTRAS:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Ray Kirby
3. Tommy Dorsey
4. Guy Lombardo

All women of the college are invited, besides all WAA members, and general chairman for the day is Bernice Strube, Miss Kraul said.

Miss Strube has appointed Janice Berch, arrangement chairman; Elma Oldstead, invitation committee; Jean Peterson, publicity chairman; Marie Richardson, scene chairman; Irene Reed, folk dancing chairman; Bernice Strube, publicity chairman, and Tom Nagasaki, rearrangement chairman.

Initiation of new members, and of newly-elected members is expected to take place.

Entertainment planned by Miss Peterson will consist of dancing, community singing, and a presentation of puppets by Teddy Reuzs. Miss Reuzs has gone to the college with her puppets at several WAA functions. Miss Peterson said, and will appear this time with several new ones.

First WAA, AWA, Plan

"Box lunches will be served, and refreshments will be furnished by either the Associated Women Students or the AWA. This is the first time the AWA and the WAA have gone together and jointly planned an event," Miss Kraul said, "so we hope as many women as possible attend."

Reservations may be made through the college bank, Miss Strube continued.

Publicity Committee Wants Student Talent

A plan for student talent from the Associated Women Students is being used by George, internal publicity director of the college, Wednesday.

Any student entertainer who desires to perform at the college assemblies or program, was urged to apply at the student office in Room 180.

Cost intends to set up a display of photographs of college athletes and other activities in the show case in the front hall of the administration building. The photographs will be taken by John Duns, Guardsman staff photographer.

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Debate

Northern California Junior College Societies Will Meet At College In October

The college will play host to a convention of Northern California Junior College debating societies some time in October, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, college debate coach.

Objectives of the convention will be to select topics for subjects of debate, and set up a schedule among various junior colleges participating.

Those junior colleges which form the society are Salinas, San Mateo, Menlo, Marin, Sacramento, Placer, Modesto, and San Francisco, Luckmann announced.

The college will in all probability, serve lunch to the visiting group after the lunch break (at a time and a half) desired. Trade schools are booming, correspondence course men, required to be advertising profusely. Ordinary labor is having the time of his life.

Ship fitters and workers in the ship yards drive to their jobs in automobiles whose prices would have made them shudder a year ago.

A great deal of unemployment is being caused by the fact that the ship yards are being closed down. The ship yards are being closed down because the ship yards are being closed down.

Work at the big construction yards is good, but men stand in line all day just for an opportunity at an interview.

Big City Example

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—A homeless family of five, including a mother, a father, and three children, were found sleeping in a doorway of a Los Angeles hotel.

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Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned in to the campus club crier, Room 115, according to the following deadlines:

Foresters Fraternity... Meeting to be held Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126. All interested in Foresters Fraternity should be present.

Forum Club... First meeting to be held tonight, at the home of Fredrickson, 2411 Franklin Street, at 8 p.m. All are welcome; topic: "Is Lindbergh a Patriot?"

Kent State University dramatists have revived "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in a new streamlined version.

HEALD COLLEGE

New Short Term Courses

Geared to meet the urgent need for NATIONAL DEFENSE WORKERS

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Band

Next Time Sure

BY NEXT spring President Cloud has assured the college of everything that goes to make a band but the players.

It is unfortunate that one more football season has to pass without the color of a band in the rooting section. We do know, however, that if sufficient students demonstrate an interest in band work, beginning next semester the football season of 1942 will see a band in action. That a portion of the band may be available for the next basketball season is quite within the realm of possibility.

One of the greatest impediments to the band thus far has been a suitable practice room. The sports straits of band music swelling about the economics of English classroom just do not contribute to the advancement of knowledge. It isn't that the architect had no music in his soul and omitted to plan a music room, it is merely that the campus is not completed. Full plans for the campus call for a super-auditorium with provision for music rooms.

For the present, the men's gymnasium is cited as the best solution to the practice room problem.

President Cloud also notes that money has already been appropriated for sheet music, and as has been stated, instruments were granted the college last semester.

The best that can be done now is to look to next year and to remember that the college is still young, and development takes time.

And Pegler Smiled

LABOR-CONSCIOUS columnist Westbrook Pegler undoubtedly took time out from his attacks on the hood carriers' and common laborer's convention to cast a penetrating gaze on the State Federation of Labor's convention last week here at the Civic Auditorium.

A broad smile actuated by a kind of poetic justice must have crept over the usually stern face of Pegler when he read how Governor Olson, speaking before the convention, in one breath vilified him for his work and in the next breath issued a plea for observance of the very principles for which Pegler has been demanding for some four years now.

Speaking impudently to Pegler in an address before the California labor convention, Governor Olson thundered:

"We all know that capitalists writing for the capitalist press are exploiting labor, and if they find a crook or racketeer they play that up. Labor is at a disadvantage in the field of publicity and seldom are its rights respected in the papers."

Immediately after these words, the Governor put forth a plea for prompt action against labor racketeers and that they be given maximum sentences for their crimes.

Almost daily, Pegler has reiterated his condemnation of the crookedness of labor leaders. He has repeatedly exposed their nefarious tactics. Last year he garnered the Pulitzer prize for this very work. Trying to impress the deep rottenness in American labor upon the public and the public officials has been almost an obsession with him.

We are quite sure that Pegler does not mind how much anyone may assail his writings so long as that person is incited to thought and action. It would seem that Governor Olson plays into both of the last classifications.

Quotable Quotes . . . (ACP)

"War is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for religion, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmful as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis." Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than war.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1941

Boris Hyman, Editor
George Cowie, Executive Editor
Frankie Christman, Managing Editor
Arthur Cohen, Editor
Ivanna Hayworth, Feature Editor
Bill Cohen, Sports Editor
Ted Green, Business Manager
Joan Muesel, Faculty Advisor
Llewellyn Snyder, Business Advisor

REPORTERS: Nick Barbarotto, Irving Barker, Ed Coffin, Bob Culhnan, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hain, Douglas Johnson, Frank Kahn, James Lee, Harold Levin, Robert Maroon, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Paraz, Koh Taki.

Johnson
Shots At
...RAMdom

THE BUS

was filled but not over-crowded, with students leaving the college. At the Forest Hills Station a well-upholstered woman boarded the bus, paid her fare and staggered between the seats, fighting centrifugal force all the way. She stopped at the seat of a Japanese gentleman. He smiled and courteously stood so she could sit down.

The lady sagged contentedly into the proffered seat, crossed her legs and stared out of the window. "What was that you said, lady?" questioned the gentleman.

"Excuse me," she replied, "I thought you said 'thank you'."

Which is just about as diplomatic a rebuke as we've ever heard.

PERHAPS some of you second-year students remember Frank Lellaris, who graduated in the spring of '38, just before the end of the jittery days when students studied between classes on street cars.

Frank was something down Market Street about two months ago. One of those fellows who take your picture and send it to you for 25 cents snapped him. Frank had just had a shave and was wearing his new suit so he sent in for his picture. When he received it 10 days later he was very surprised to see a picture of an old high school friend in the background.

He was so surprised, in fact, that he looked her up.

Perhaps they'll have their pictures taken when they leave Sam's House of Lucky Wedding Rings tomorrow.

From now on we look behind us to see the face of one of those men with cameras.

IN NEED

of a haircut, we hopped down to the barber, they to buy one. The chairs were occupied by hapless customers listening to their barbers sagely explain the international situation. We parted comfortably, picked up a magazine and started to read an article entitled "How to Replace the Horse!"

We overheard one of the men just white talking to a shaver customer. "You've been in here before, haven't you?" he asked.

"No. 'So first time,'" mumbled the steaming man from under a towel.

"That's funny," mused the barber. "Your face looks familiar."

The customer sat up, removed the towel from his face and looked into the mirror.

"Heh, heh," he chuckled. "You're right. It does at that."

Makes you think, doesn't it?

THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY

announces the discovery of a fluid that will sober an intoxicated rat within three minutes. Very few rats are house-owners who have mice that drink.

Your College Presents . . . Paint Technicians: They Can Really Mix Things Up

By Ivanna Hayworth

"Just Around the Corner" By Kirby

Midterms - ENG ECON HIST



Letters To The Editor

Hubert Presents A New Issue: Music For College Spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the *Ram's Horn* for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 134, Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 o'clock.

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LEADERS... by Nancy

BY THIS time you probably know what the college women are wearing this year. There has been a minor dance, a football game, a tea, and the inevitable—classes. So if you have been to any or all of these events you know what makes up our campus fashions.

Today there won't be any clothes mentioned. And you can see just what goes on for the benefit of women students in the way of extra-curricular activities.

WOMEN ONLY Upon registration all women automatically become members of the Associated Women Students. Generally three activities are planned by the AWS during the school year. One, a tea for new students, has already come and gone. Last year, Homecoming for the alumni and the fashion show were the other two events. Future plans for this year are indefinite.

Women's Athletic Association is another of the larger organizations primarily, or rather exclusively for women. All women students are invited to join, and take part in the playdays, tournaments and social gatherings with women of their own college, and of nearby colleges. Athletic clubs are formed so that women may get other sports into their college life in addition to their physical education class. Splash parties, barbecues, and costume parties, are some of the social events given by the WAA.

If you are one who goes in for school sweaters, here's your chance to get an SP block without being on the football team. For WAA awards block, you can get a sweater that is not only a school sweater but also a fashion statement.

Upon Beethoven's advice which the climax of the story, a climax of bitterness tragedy.

The story really is too weak to power of emotional force. Actually, the story has as much emphasis placed on comedy as upon the dramatic aspects of the story.

Home economics students have an organization in which they admit a limited number of non-home economics students who are ready, willing, and able to be able. Meetings are held monthly, and social events are held where the women cook and serve the food themselves.

Theater lovers (although love actually isn't required—an interest in the drama is) are organized into the drama club. The club members perform for rallies, teas and other social functions. Since their main purpose is to entertain, plays on the campus, none have been attempted. This incidentally, is not strictly women. Men, too, are included.

Clubs, some of which are sororities, also exist for those interested in majoring in nursing, physical education and recreation, riding, skating, music and art.

SEAS NEES . . . collegians realizing that extra-curricular activities are just as important as daily instruction classes. Besides, they add to your social life.

The University of Texas spends less money per student than any of the other 32 members of the Association of American Universities.

Hubert (High Voltage) McGee, Editor's Note: Gee, I wish we could help Hubert, but it happens that our sympathies still lie with the gas light. Besides, who ever

carried out in other terminal courses" as well, as it seems to be a good idea to have men who know the business instruct the students interested in that field.

TRAINING IN COMPOSITION The idea of the course is to give the students through fundamental training in composition of points, lectures, varians, synthetics, and enamel so that these students can find jobs in this field. Lectures are supplemented by laboratory work in the formulation of points and the use of these oils, pigments, thinners, and driers.

Only one course is being offered this semester. In it elementary instruction is given to the students enrolled. The class, so far this semester, has 17 students, most of which is a very good percentage according to Harlan.

NEW COURSES TO BE ADDED Next semester it has been planned to offer three such courses, which will, of course, take a much larger scope in the field. One such course (and this will be of interest to a great many of the students here), will take in the basic principles of interior and exterior decoration, color harmony and lighting effects. A brief study of different fabrics, wall coverings, and building materials will also be undertaken.

Another rather interesting course to be offered is one in syncretism of the formulation and composition of clear synthetics, enamels and the relation of synthetics to paints, varnishes and lacquers. Laboratory

practice will be given in the preparation of surfaces and the application and use of these synthetics.

A rather illuminating fact which will prove another point of interest is the business training which the students in the course obtain. Opportunities are given these people who are majoring in the course to acquire skills through co-operative work on the job in local establishments.

Employment possibilities in this field, it seems, are at a high tide at the present time. All the students who were enrolled in the course last semester found employment during the summer. This club will probably meet in one or two of the downtown plants and laboratories. Last semester about 100 of these class members were various trips, was not under the functioning of a club. Some of the planned trips for this semester are to the Fuller plants, National Lead, and others.

A final and very interesting bit concerning the paint technology department is that it has been planned as the course grows to have a miniature manufacturing plant in the college. This will take place in the laboratory where they will be engaged in the making of paint. The students will learn to make lead oil paints, varnishes and other needed materials in small quantities, which in turn will be used in their work.

(Friday the radio engineering department will be featured.)

Cowle

Spectator . . .

LIFE stories of great classical composers have always remained an inexhaustible source for screen material; many great music masters lived dramatic and rich lives, as glowing and burning as their imperishable music.

The screen, for some reason in its wild quest after story ideas and themes has wistfully ignored this evident, abundant field. The purpose of screening of Paul Muni in the life of Beethoven has been postponed and postponed until now it is only an indefinite rumor.

Until strong meat of this dramatic color comes along, we will have to be content with minor efforts such as New Wine, a purported glimpse into the life of composer Franz Schubert. Not that this dainty little ethereal number is bad, but it never attains the potent heights that potentially lay in the script prepared by Howard Eshabrock and Nicholas Jory.

GOOD SETTINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHY Gloria Franchese has done a smart, capable cast headed by beautiful Anna Massey, masterfully done, fresh, charming settings and sparkling photography, added a group of Schubert's lovely melodies, put them together in a nice compact bundle and the result is a quiet, peaceful little production with scarcely an outstanding moment to lift it from a state of restful passivity.

New Wine bases its story on a semi-factual episode in the life of the unfortunate young genius who gave to the world immortal music before passing on at the age of thirty-one. It carries Schubert as he flees Vienna into Hungary to escape the hail of conscription-hungary and the pangs of personal starvation. In Hungary, he encounters Anna (Anna Massey), a young girl of a sheep farm. Anna perceives the budding genius in the shy, awkward young man, returns to Vienna with him to drive him on to belated recognition.

Hardly a day goes by for the struggling pair; Franz is forced to turn to his mathematics professorship, but Anna continues fighting for Franz. Eventually, she takes a copy of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony to Beethoven to gain an encouraging word from the deaf master.

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SEAS NEES . . . collegians realizing that extra-curricular activities are just as important as daily instruction classes. Besides, they add to your social life.

The University of Texas spends less money per student than any of the other 32 members of the Association of American Universities.

Hubert (High Voltage) McGee, Editor's Note: Gee, I wish we could help Hubert, but it happens that our sympathies still lie with the gas light. Besides, who ever

carried out in other terminal courses" as well, as it seems to be a good idea to have men who know the business instruct the students interested in that field.

TRAINING IN COMPOSITION The idea of the course is to give the students through fundamental training in composition of points, lectures, varians, synthetics, and enamel so that these students can find jobs in this field. Lectures are supplemented by laboratory work in the formulation of points and the use of these oils, pigments, thinners, and driers.

Only one course is being offered this semester. In it elementary instruction is given to the students enrolled. The class, so far this semester, has 17 students, most of which is a very good percentage according to Harlan.

NEW COURSES TO BE ADDED Next semester it has been planned to offer three such courses, which will, of course, take a much larger scope in the field. One such course (and this will be of interest to a great many of the students here), will take in the basic principles of interior and exterior decoration, color harmony and lighting effects. A brief study of different fabrics, wall coverings, and building materials will also be undertaken.

Another rather interesting course to be offered is one in syncretism of the formulation and composition of clear synthetics, enamels and the relation of synthetics to paints, varnishes and lacquers. Laboratory

practice will be given in the preparation of surfaces and the application and use of these synthetics.

A rather illuminating fact which will prove another point of interest is the business training which the students in the course obtain. Opportunities are given these people who are majoring in the course to acquire skills through co-operative work on the job in local establishments.

Employment possibilities in this field, it seems, are at a high tide at the present time. All the students who were enrolled in the course last semester found employment during the summer. This club will probably meet in one or two of the downtown plants and laboratories. Last semester about 100 of these class members were various trips, was not under the functioning of a club. Some of the planned trips for this semester are to the Fuller plants, National Lead, and others.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XIII, No. 6

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Page 3

Fellows & Co. Rams 14 to 0

RAMblings

By Bill Cothran

Chapman, Hitler All Stars;

California Freshmen Next

FRANCE'S Maginot line and Germany's Siegfried line are two of the world's three great lines. The third great line? The line of the 1937 University of California football team, better known as the "Thunder Team." The Siegfried line won the world championship from its traditional rival, the Maginot line.

Alabama. Both winning squads, strangely enough, had an All-something-or-other back. Sam Chapman was rated All-American for the Bears, while Adolph Hitler is still rated the trickiest and hardest man to stop in his, or any other, league.

REMEMBER THE "FOUR HORSEMEN"? Which men on these two great teams received, or are still receiving the reams of publicity written about them, did the stalwarts of the Golden Bear line receive their share of publicity? No, it was that Chapman, Bottel, Meek and Anderson combine that wuffed up the greater share of the team's glory, although the line did, from time to time, share a minor part of the limelight. The Siegfried line was publicized only in the contest against the Frogs. The rest of the time it was Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler that received praise as a new set of "The Four Horsemen" (this time of the Apocalypse, not Notre Dame).

THUS BE IT EVER Such is the case on all football teams, when that "best I've ever coached" squad turns up, it is the backfield that is marked down for posterity, and rarely, if ever, the seven stalwarts in front of the backs. And thus it will ever be. For as long as the backs carry the ball, and there is no other way to play football, the backs will be the men who accumulate the most clippings in their scrap-books.

CAL FROSH NEXT Now that the Los Angeles City College game has been played, the Rams find two-thirds of their season already completed, and only seven more, or 420 minutes of football, remaining. This Saturday, Lee Eisan's varsity will amble across the bay to Berkeley, there to enjoy, and attempt to abuse, the hospitality of the California Frosh, endearingly called the "Cubs," in contrast to their varsity organization, the "Golden Bears."

SPLASHERS ORGANIZED According to latest reports from we-don't-know-who, this semester the college will sport a water polo team. Never before, in its brief career, has the college organized a water polo team. The splashers will compete against teams at the University of California and Stanford University, coupled with several other outfits. A tentative squad has already been selected. Our spies, however, have not yet revealed just who will hold down the position of Head Coach in charge of Water Polo and Assorted Splashing.

WHAT'S THIS? Helen Crlenkovich, she of diving fame, seems to be turning her abilities into another field of athletic endeavor. This semester, under the women's physical ed. system, Miss Crlenkovich has enrolled in a tennis class. Wonder if she'll play tennis as well as she dives?

Women's Athletics

Members To Use Women's Gym

On Mondays, Wednesdays At 2 PM

Women's Athletic Association members wishing to practice badminton or basketball may use the women's gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m., Bertha Keller, faculty adviser for the WAA, announced last week.

Ping-pong tables have also been set up on the mezzanine floor at the southern end of the lobby for WAA members.

Alleen Kinkel, swimming instructor, reports that she has one of the best swimming teams the college has ever had, and hopes with the aid of those students and others not in the WAA to have the swimming playday here.

Ted Theodis, ex-AMS president, claims the distinction of being the only eighth semester student of the college. Ted is very happy about the whole thing. If he lasted another eight, the college should certainly erect a statue to him.

Art Pearl, that silent, reserved lad, has promised to do something colossal with a short while. Art claims to outdo the most stupendous act ever to take place, as soon as possible. Alleen Potter, women's physician, is in her office in the gym on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments may be made, although they are not necessary.

Qualifications, other than health, eligibility, required for the chemicall emblem awarded by the WAA are a scholarship rating of not less than "C" average, regular participation and interest in sport and club activities, neat appearance, and not more than two unexcused absences, Miss Keller explained.

MANAGERS ELECTED All club activities began last week. Miss Keller pointed out that the new managers were elected. Names of the newly-elected managers will be published next week.

Members who wish to drop clubs should sign up for should report to the gym and check off their names, Miss Keller said.

Intramural

Finals In Free

Throwing Set

For Today

Finals of the intramural basketball free-throwing tournament will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, faculty adviser, announced last week.

As has been stated before, no entry blanks are necessary, and any student who did not participate in the competition last week may enter today. At present, leading the field of qualifiers into the final round is Sully Louis, who found the range for 10 field goals out of a possible 25. Bob Beckman, who found the range for 10 field goals out of a possible 25, two short of Louis' standing mark. If these marks are not overshadowed this afternoon the winner will be awarded a gold medal, and the runnerup a silver one.

Basketball October 2

Such is the case on all football teams, when that "best I've ever coached" squad turns up, it is the backfield that is marked down for posterity, and rarely, if ever, the seven stalwarts in front of the backs. And thus it will ever be. For as long as the backs carry the ball, and there is no other way to play football, the backs will be the men who accumulate the most clippings in their scrap-books.

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By Bob Marcus

Proving to be as great as his press notices from the southland, Jackie Fellows, fleet-footed halfback from Los Angeles City College, practically defeated the Rams single handed last Saturday night. Fellows not only turned in an excellent piece of field generalship as signal caller, but displayed ability equally as a dynamic ball carrier and as a passer. He will be a welcome addition to the Southern California Trojans next season.

By Nick Barbarotto

Led by the brilliant playing of diminutive, slippery Jackie Fellows, the Los Angeles City College griders handed the college football team a 14 to 0 defeat last Saturday night at Seals Stadium.

Fellows, who handled the ball on practically every Cub play, either carrying, passing, or reversing it, threatened to break away throughout the night, and was the hardest man on the field to bring down. Although the speedy Los Angeles star failed to score, he threw two touchdown passes in the second half, a 15-yarder to John Beauchamp in the third quarter, and one for 17 yards to Rex Schroder in the final period.

Fumble Leads To Score The first score came shortly after the start of the second half and climaxed a 45-yard march, which started through a Ram fumble and a Los Angeles recovery. A series of passes and runs by Fellows found the ball on the college 15-yard line, at which point the Fellows to Beauchamp lay followed. Schroder placed-kicked the conversion and the southerners led 7 to 0.

An intercepted pass gave the Cubs possession of the ball deep in the Ram's territory late in the third quarter, and enabled the final touchdown to follow. Although two Cub drives were stopped short of the goal line after

Alpha Gamma Sigma

First Meeting Tomorrow To Set Policy, Plans

New and old members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold their first meeting of the semester tomorrow in Room 204 at 4 p.m. to consider the plans of the group for the coming year. Presiding at the meeting will be Gordon Petersen, past president of the society.

Tea To Follow

Entertainment will follow immediately after the business meeting in the form of an afternoon tea so the new members can get acquainted with the old.

Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser of the organization, extended a welcome to all the new members and expressed hope that everyone would attend.

Membership Defined

Eligible to attend the meeting are the old members and the new members whose names were either printed in The Guardian on September 23 or on September 24.

Any student who thinks that his or her name should have been included in the printed list was advised to see Miss Cooper in Room 186 between 10 and 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Faculty Association Committees To Meet

To plan activities for the semester, each committee of the Faculty Association will hold a meeting in the near future, Ward M. Nichols, president of the association, announced last week.

The Educational Problems Committee will meet at chairman John Ross' home on Thursday evening, October 2 at 7:30.

Other committees of the Faculty Association are expected to announce their meetings in an early date.

Committees Named

The following is a list of the committees of the Faculty Association and their chairmen:

Public Relations Committee, Lloyd Luckmann; Book Club Committee, John Wells; Social Committee, John Anderson; Educational Problems Committee, John Ross; Insurance Committee, Manfred Mueller; Service Committee, Glen Carter; Welfare Committee, Mary Perry; Salary Committee, Alarmed Agost.

The Contributions Plan Committee has no chairman as yet, but its members plan to elect one in the near future.

Theater Management Course Added At Duke—No Credit

DURHAM, N.C.—(ACP)—A non-credit course in "theater management" is now a part of Duke University's curriculum.

The students gain practical experience at the university motion picture theater on the campus. Their training is supplemented by instruction by non-faculty lecturers.

Graduates who formerly worked at the student-operated cinema hold annual "alumni reunions" and are guests of honor at a party given by the theater's current staff.

Primary School Sign-ups Drop; Colleges' Rise

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate.

The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,234,000, up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,400,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nursing training institutions, and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,566,000, a decline of 160,000.

High Sophs

Festive Week Starts In December

With the appointment of his high sophomore formal dance committee, George Court, class president, launched early preparations for high sophomore week in mid-December.

Myron Du Balis was named chairman of the trio in charge of the formal, tentatively set for December 13 at the California Country Club. He will be assisted by Dick Nafady and Marion Anderson. All agree that they hope to make the dance the best in the history of the college.

Dance Climaxes Final Week

The dance will climax the final week of classes before the Christmas holidays, a week in which the high sophomores will be allowed to "reign supreme." Several other events are being arranged which, according to Court, will make the week a gala one.

As yet no orchestra has been decided upon, and the president and his committee are open to suggestions from any member of the college might have.

Breakfast Held Last Semester

Any student who thinks that his or her name should have been included in the printed list was advised to see Miss Cooper in Room 186 between 10 and 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This breakfast was started in the fall of 1940, and the custom was so popular among those attending the formal, that it was continued by Ted Ward, hardies, then president of the high sophomore class.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be sent to The Guardian office, Room 121, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

Astronomy Club—Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college observatory at 7:30 p.m., according to Anna Held, a member of the group.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in astronomy among the students of the college.

Officers of the club are president, Margaret Haloner; vice-president, Edmund Ellis; and secretary-treasurer, John O'Brien.

After each meeting refreshments will be served.

Christian Science Association—All those interested in a Christian Science Society will get in touch with Gloria Shink by telephone. Telephone number is Overland 2776. The club should be made by October 3.

Forester's Fraternity—Meeting today, September 30, 4 p.m., in Room 126. Motion pictures pertaining to forestry will be shown. Those interested in forestry are invited to attend.

No Exile Signs—Those interested in joining the society, primarily devoted to students in the previous year, are urged to attend a meeting at the University of California, San Diego, at 7:30 o'clock.

Phi Nu Gamma—All members are urged to attend a meeting in Room 126 Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Chancy Leake, to discuss development of the college.

Riding Club—Will meet in the near future at the home of Betty McKinnon, former member of the club, and now student at the University of California. Date to be announced later.

Rifle and Pistol Club—First meeting of the semester to be held Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 46. All members and non-members are urged to attend. A business meeting will be held to discuss future events. Shooting will be held, together with refreshments after adjournment.

Internal Publicity Posts

Posters; Enthusiasm Rises

Every possible effort is being made at the present time to coordinate the spirit of the student body, George Court, chairman of the internal publicity committee, announced Friday.

The small signs seen throughout the halls of the college this semester are being done by students of William Eckert's advertising art classes, according to Court. Jack Dunn and John Smith are the artists.

Court disclosed that at the end of each week, hundreds of pictures of all that has happened during the week will be placed in the showcase on the main floor for the students to enjoy.

CAMPUS CAMERA

JAPAN SENT ITS FIRST WOMAN TO SILENT COUNTRY TO THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SALEM, MASS. IN 1906

ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC USED TO ANNOUNCE EARLY DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. THE PRESIDENT, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, WAS INTERVIEWED WITH SUITABLE RITES.

"I'D DIE FOR DEAR OLD ROGUES" FRANK K. (KOT) GRANT, NOW DECEASED, SAYS THESE MANICURE WORKS AS HE WAS BEING CARRIED OFF THE FLOOR WITH A BROWN BAG DURING THE BURNING OF A HOUSE IN 1902.

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Student Opinion Surveys

Slight Drop Revealed In Final Enrollment Figures; Attendance Rules Cited By Administration

A total of 2717 students is now enrolled in the college, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. This is a small drop from the figures of the fall semester, 1940.

The decrease has been noticeable among the new students enrolling. Miss Learnard said that a majority of the decrease can be attributed to improved economic conditions and that students are encouraged to go to work because they are more fortunate in rating figures change.

Another change in registration figures has been the ratio of men to women. In fall, 1940, there were two men students to one woman student. The ratio is at present three to two in favor of the men, Miss Learnard revealed.

Some instructors have supplemented a system which counts late entrances to class as an absence at a ratio of three to one. For instance, if a student is late to a lecture 12 times in a three unit course he will have, according to this system, taken his last period of class.

Students will no longer be admitted to class unless the instructor feels that the missed work can be made up. Miss Learnard said that the only courses of this type are reading courses.

First midterm period will end Friday, October 10. The day and time for the examination will be arranged by the instructor. Second midterm week will end Friday, November 14.

Final examinations will take place from Monday, January 19, to Wednesday, January 28. Time and day for final will be announced later on in the semester.

Teacher Training Pays Dividends At Stout

MENOMONIE, WIS.—(ACP)—A practical approach to training teachers is paying dividends for graduates of Stout Institute.

The small college has gained a national reputation by specializing in training teachers for specific lines in the field. It is one of the few schools in the nation which has a department for the training of teachers.

Stout limits its curriculum to training men for industrial education and women in home economics. "It is the only school in the nation with such singleness of purpose," asserts Dean C. A. Bowman.

The present emphasis on domestic science is being stressed by Stout graduates average \$140 to \$150 a month in their first teaching positions and some get as high as \$200, according to Bowman.

Burton E. Nelson, president, collaborates with Bowman in working out surveys used to determine types of training. To predict what specialized training will be in demand four or five years hence, Nelson and Bowman study past and present educational trends, both political and economic.

They consider trends in national affairs, world conditions, trade unionism and their effect upon journeymen development, scientific discoveries and education.

Therefore it must not be reiterated that this or that great leader, that or that mighty genius, will lead a people through triumph and adversity times into a period of peace and prosperity and good will.

Never is that the true case. Leaders are what their followers make them. If there are none to follow what is a leader but a useless appendage to the social group? Leaders have become men to be led, and have always wished this. Most people, are too busy with their own affairs to realize that the world will not come to an end because men fight. Men do not fight. They are made to do so.

And though they are forced to fight through all eternity their nature will not change. The ordinary person, who is perhaps scared or standing

What of the Future? Prepare for a Business Career

There is a place for you in business or government when you are trained for them. There is an acute shortage of men or women who are trained for them.

Come in for a friendly talk or write to find how you can prepare and how little it costs.

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Slants

On the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

It has been said that great ages produce great minds, great art, and great contributions to the civilization of mankind.

But all of us are not fortunate enough to live during a great age. We do not all possess great minds, and the contributions of the many are but small when compared to the contributions of the gifted.

So it is that an average person, living in any age, great or insignificant, looks upon civilization as a whole when considering the relative merits and demerits of the human race and its progress. He does not, or should not, consider only the geniuses of his time, for they are but satellites in the vast universe of talent that has gone before him.

THE COMMON MAN! True, it is the ability of the great intellect that has given man his present position, but the accomplishments of the millions of common people of the world over has given cause for a greater rejoicing.

World periods of attempted suicide, times of intolerance and prejudice, centuries of laxity and apathetic indifference are not the work of the ordinary people.

Far from it, the ordinary person is not such a bad fellow. He has his pet beliefs and ideas, separate, no doubt, from your own. He possesses his idiosyncrasies, his views, his political, social, and economic theories. He is his own life to live and enjoy, as is your own. His is his own, and he wishes that understood. So do we all.

But aside from the trivial and common feelings that infect us individually, there is a bond between each of us. It is a bond that binds us together, a bond that binds us to the world, a bond that binds us to the future.

Further Regulations Named

Further regulations for posting of bulletins as formulated by the committee are as follows:

(1) All clubs and departments which have regular announcements should post them in the main hall.

(2) All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week.

(3) Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA staff under the supervision of the college department, and will be posted only in the space specified above.

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Slants

On the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

It has been said that great ages produce great minds, great art, and great contributions to the civilization of mankind.

But all of us are not fortunate enough to live during a great age. We do not all possess great minds, and the contributions of the many are but small when compared to the contributions of the gifted.

So it is that an average person, living in any age, great or insignificant, looks upon civilization as a whole when considering the relative merits and demerits of the human race and its progress. He does not, or should not, consider only the geniuses of his time, for they are but satellites in the vast universe of talent that has gone before him.

THE COMMON MAN! True, it is the ability of the great intellect that has given man his present position, but the accomplishments of the millions of common people of the world over has given cause for a greater rejoicing.

World periods of attempted suicide, times of intolerance and prejudice, centuries of laxity and apathetic indifference are not the work of the ordinary people.

Far from it, the ordinary person is not such a bad fellow. He has his pet beliefs and ideas, separate, no doubt, from your own. He possesses his idiosyncrasies, his views, his political, social, and economic theories. He is his own life to live and enjoy, as is your own. His is his own, and he wishes that understood. So do we all.

But aside from the trivial and common feelings that infect us individually, there is a bond between each of us. It is a bond that binds us together, a bond that binds us to the world, a bond that binds us to the future.

Further Regulations Named

Further regulations for posting of bulletins as formulated by the committee are as follows:

(1) All clubs and departments which have regular announcements should post them in the main hall.

(2) All outside matter will be posted for a limited time of one week.

(3) Announcements of special college events will be made by NYA staff under the supervision of the college department, and will be posted only in the space specified above.

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Educational Aims

For A Crisis

TEN objectives of the national defense program as it relates to public education were recently outlined by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

As will readily be seen, these salient points demand equal observance in war and peace. If we are to escape the brand of hypocrisy that is already warm upon our backs, item number seven, concerning understandings with the Hispanic countries, should not be a transitory and selfish campaign just "for the duration." Most of the other aims will find fulfillment in proportion to the wisdom of the high school's and the college's administration and faculty.

1. Improving the understanding and increasing the appreciation of American, young and old, of the meaning and value of our democratic heritage—the unique values of our democratic way of life—which are resolved to defend at whatever cost.

2. Showing that although political democracy is not perfectly realized in our midst, it remains the form of government which gives greatest promise for the steady and peaceful improvement of the lot of mankind.

3. Increasing the understanding of American, young and old, of the nature and the meaning of totalitarianism; of the methods and aims of the totalitarian; and of the methods and aims of the totalitarian; and of the methods and aims of the totalitarian.

4. Creating a zeal and an enthusiasm for our national defense program by showing how and why we are preparing to maintain our liberties and the civilized values of our people.

5. Promoting in every way the better health and nutrition, and a greater physical vigor of our entire population, young and old.

6. Promoting the morale and well-being of Americans of all groups and ages through the intelligent banding of our resources and the creative use of the potentialities of our people.

7. Promoting an understanding of our good neighbors in this hemisphere, to whom our destinies will be more closely linked in the decades ahead.

8. Increasing the unity of our people through measures designed to discourage intolerance, misunderstanding, and ill-will, and especially not to be a transitory and selfish campaign just "for the duration."

9. Developing the practical skills and vocational competencies needed in the national defense.

10. Conserving the morale of the people through varied opportunities for wholesome and satisfying forms of recreation.

Reread these objectives carefully to see if your part in achieving them could not be more than passive; it would be worthwhile.

Just Tradition

ONCE firmly rooted, tradition and the classics are beyond the reach of Time. Tear the ivy from the walls of 'good old Wahoo U.' and they'll out-Hydra Hydra; tell the freshman that they've stopped hazing this year, and he'll cry out for chastisement; it's just tradition.

In a flurry of largess this year, Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, with grand gesture, eliminated the requirement of Greek or Latin from the requisites for an A.B. degree. Was the professor of Greek abruptly tossed from his chair? Did the student body respond in exultant jubilation at this boundlessly-tossed crumb? Were Euripides and Aeschylus given the "goose"?

Professor Donald B. Durham understandably expected at least one of the above catastrophes to descend on Hamilton. But Professor Durham discounted the compelling call of tradition and its edification of the classics. The step of emancipation not only left his job secure, but enrollment in Greek course swelled from 30 to 34.

The philosopher, on reading this bit, might ponder the results if this college were to eliminate American institutions and physical education from the graduation requirements. While we bow to tradition, somehow we don't think it is quite firmly rooted here.

REPOSTED: Nick Baraberto, Irving Barlow, Ed Coffin, Bob Carthorne, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Russell Holt, Douglas Johnson, Frank Kahn, James Lee, Harold Levin, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Packer, Kate Tatal.

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

EVERY SUNDAY

Lightfoot Henry walks down the Embarras, his big black pipe leaving a wake faster to anything smaller than a sea gull, his left arm tucked "foot" tapping the pavement.

Henry is one of the last of the old timers that skimmed through the Gate under sail. He has an exquisite contempt for "pretty-boy" sailors who go choppin' around in cool suits. "Hi ain't natural," he insists wistfully. "Wind ships were slim, graceful things. They got their whims at 'moons' and sometimes had to be humored, just like a woman. There was nasty ones, like the one that got my foot, 'n' there was nice ones that'd give you a fair go if you treated 'em right."

He hooked an eye at me, the hint of a smile deepening the wrinkles around his mouth.

You know, son, in my day they built wooden ships 'n' iron men called 'em. Now they build iron ships 'n' men called 'em. Stop and talk with him if you see him.

Henry "gits kinda lonely." Stop and talk with him if you see him. The CONCERT IN THE PARK was blasting a hectic finish in the grand, thundering manner of old. The brasses were blowing people's hats off, and the violins were racing the bass violas to a final flourish; and a pause. The maestro lifted his arms dramatically.

The little boy in front of us, who had been brooding over a bag of popcorn all through Brahms, Beethoven and Strauss, suddenly tensed. His jaw dropped. A few kernels dropped from his butter-meat lips. He leaned forward.

Finally, the conductor brought his arms down in a magnificent flourish.

A meek looking little man with glasses stood up in the percussion section and gave a huge drum a magnificent wallop.

The little boy stood up and clapped madly, spewing pop corn wildly.

"That's my pop," he screamed. "He just did his first solo."

Spain, Italy, and South America are all noted for their sidewalk cafes. One of his languages was sunshine playing slowly and carrying on flirtations with mysterious raven-haired ladies who throw flowers from balconies. There is the noisy hub-bub of vendors, the bustle of traffic past one's outdoor table.

Lovely, isn't it? Perhaps you wonder what brought this on. Well, listen.

On Irving street in San Francisco, there's an enterprising dry cleaning shop. In the window of this shop there is a sign. It says, "Faint Pressed While You Wait, Curb Service."

And we were just wondering about the barbershop (PERHAPS you read our last), a young man (Continued on page 4, column 4)

BACK AT THE BARBERSHOP (PERHAPS you read our last), a young man (Continued on page 4, column 4)

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Wanted—Women Leaders

By Sullivan

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One student who probably says that the man was what is generally known as, a sucker. He was not. He, perhaps did do something to require of him even to claim the title of gentleman. But he did make a hit with the women present.

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MEM ADS...

by Nancy

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Cowie Spectator...

Hold Back The Dawn
as bright as
the new dawn

A SUPERIOR motion picture in every department, *Hold Back The Dawn* will undoubtedly rate high on everyone's best-film list at the end of the year.

Here, Paramount has produced a story of distinct emotional depth, a story that holds power and punch in every superb passage and one that winds a carefully calculated path to a smash climax. It's motion picture construction at its best. Smooth, intelligent story developed against a refreshing, invigorating setting that precludes any threat of triteness; marvelous direction by Mitchell Leisen (remember *Alma My Love*) rapidly becoming one of Hollywood's fine directors; top-notch pictorial settings and dynamic camera work; captures the spell of a sleepy Mexican border-town to perfection; and finally performances of unprecedented skill by the nobles, Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, that sell the whole and catapult *Hold Back The Dawn* into upper brackets as slick, dynamic adult entertainment of the first order.

TO ENUNCIATE the excellent qualities of the various departments, one must first analyze the plot. The script is remarkably coherent and natural. Scarcely one incongruous note or jarring dissonance breaks the smooth flow of developing action. You'll find little of excess value in *Hold Back The Dawn*; everything is perfectly subordinated to the main plot theme.

LEISEN'S story is basically simple but as interpreted by director and cast, the result is rich in human values, emotions and a superbly told tale.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Civil Service

Exams Scheduled
Soon For Jobs Open
To College Students

Civil Service examinations for positions which junior college students may possibly fill were announced this week by Lloyd Luckmann, civil service instructor of the college.

Applications for position of classified labor at the Mary Island Navy Yard will be accepted on Tuesday, October 7. This job pays from 68 to 90 cents an hour, and overtime will be paid at the rate of time and a half.

Minneapolis Operators Needed

Minneapolis operators' examinations will be taken until Thursday, October 16. Positions are open throughout California. Pay starts at \$1,200 per annum. Age limits are from 18 to 33 years.

Positions for trade helpers are open in the aircraft industries, in the Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, California. Applications will be received until further notice.

Chauffeur Needed

A chauffeur is needed to fill the position of a truck driver and chauffeur. Pay varies from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year. Life positions are open throughout California, Arizona and Nevada. Application will be received until October 14, 1941. Applications are to be filed at the Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California, Room 119.

Persons applying for this job must possess a chauffeur's license, or must secure one within thirty days after application. Also they must be able to make minor repairs.

Storekeeping Jobs Open

Junior storekeepers to receive \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year are wanted throughout California, Nevada, and Arizona. Applications will be received until further notice.

More details on the above positions may be secured by consulting Lloyd D. Luckmann.

Other competitive examinations are posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office.

Reservations Still Open
For Student Opera Tickets

Students may still make reservations for student opera tickets. **Floresta Badger, college music instructor, announced.** The reservations are for the student showing of the Barber of Seville by the San Francisco Opera Company on Friday afternoon, October 24, and October 31. Reservations may be made today and Monday with Miss Badger. Prices are \$2.50, \$1.50, and \$1.00.

College Executive Group
Appoints Publicity Agent

Appointed by Executive Committee, the committee, Col. Hori is now director of all external publicity.

Publicity includes all notices of any college activity carried by any newspaper or other means of public information. A scrap book of all such articles entered through the contacts established by Hori will be kept by the Executive Committee.

A small sum was allotted Hori for use in purchasing postage, paper, transportation expenditures necessary to execute his office and for any other expenses incurred by Hori in the execution of his job.

Slants On The Headlines

(Continued from page 1)

near you at the moment, will continue to live his life and hope sincerely that you may live yours.

These men are the doers of great, all-important deeds. They will keep the desire to live alive, even though the earth is stripped of all but life itself.

SCHOOL of
Ballroom Dancing

under the direction of
Miss MARION B. WHITE
acknowledged authority on ballroom dancing

HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE CLASSES

- Advanced Class, Wed. Eve., 7:30 to 9:00
- Beginners Class, Thurs. Eve., 7:30 to 9:00

Special attention is given to posture and carriage as well as the latest steps. Cotillon conducted once a month in advanced classes.

STUDIO at 2676 CALIFORNIA Telephone WEat 2053

Ad Absurdum

Students Wanted To Work
At Noon In Cafeteria

Any student having a free hour from 11 a. m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays may earn his lunch by working 15 minutes in the college cafeteria, Hilda Watson, head of the college hotel and restaurant division, announced.

The jobs are of those of bus boy, dishwasher and counter server. Students interested should see Cynthia Richardson in the cafeteria as soon as possible.

Table service for the college faculty was started last Tuesday by the class in dining room and kitchen management. This is to be a regular service for the faculty to give students experience in handling the problems of the dining room. Previous to this, the faculty had been using the cafeteria service.

A Cappella Choir To Sing
At Clubwomen's Convention

College A Cappella Choir members will open their activities for the semester by presenting a program for the convention of Women's Clubs, October 31, according to Floresta Badger, choir instructor.

Auditions for the choir have been completed and rehearsals will soon begin, Miss Badger revealed.

The remainder of the choir's calendar has not definitely been decided upon. The group has had several offers from various organizations, but, according to Miss Badger, no definite commitments have been made.

More On Publicity

(Continued from page 1)

Groups desiring such notices to be made in the department two weeks' notice.

(4) Space on departmental bulletin boards will be used only for the departments specified and when not in use, will remain empty.

(5) Each bulletin board space will carry a heading designating its purpose and use of such be confined to such designation.

Lee Harmon Elected
Honor Society Leader

Lee Harmon was voted president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, at the initial meeting of the group last Wednesday afternoon.

Bernice Strube was named vice-president, Barbara Stumpe, secretary, and Cliff Bauer, treasurer.

Gordon Petersen, out-going president, presided at the meeting.



MacMaster-Paine College
1311 BUTTER STREET, GRAYSON 4612

Social Committee

Hospitality House
Asks College Aid
In Entertainment

Leaders of San Francisco's Hospitality House have asked the college social committee to organize an entertainment program for the benefit of the members of the army and navy, according to Pat Niemeyer, student vice-president.

"We hope, however, that the plan will meet with approval as we would like to do our share in providing entertainment for the men of the services," Miss Niemeyer said.

Hospitality House was founded by a group of civic-minded citizens to provide recreational entertainment for the men of the armed forces. It is the first building of its type to be constructed in the United States and was constructed by contributed labor, and with contributed materials.

Other activities of the social committee are to be planned at a meeting this afternoon at two o'clock in Room 138. "All committee members are urged to be present as we must decide upon the dates for future social functions," Miss Niemeyer commented.

More On

Shots At Random

Entered with a small boy whom he told to sit somewhere while papa had a trim. The small boy sat while papa had a trim. Then he lifted the youngster to the barber chair.

"Give him a haircut," he told the barber. "I'm going down the street for a while. I'll be back to get him and pay for his haircut."

"Page left. The barber gave the little one a haircut, and told him to sit and wait.

An hour passed. No papa.

"Say, when's your father coming back?"

"That wasn't my father," the wee one answered innocently. "I just met him on the street and he asked me if I wanted a haircut."

BUT, don't YOU try it.

The music library at Mills College contains more than 5,000 phonograph records.

More On Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

climbing the hill when it wet and slippery.

The steep angle and comparatively smooth surface of the walk present a real danger when it is wet. A canvas covering would be cheap and easy to build, and would reduce this hazard.

Finally, a word of pity for the children's references to escalators, ski lifts, etc.

More On Piggy-back Service

Railor, The Guardsman:

I am sure with "Dignified" as to the folly of a canvas cover over "The Road Back" from gym, but how about a nice, hard, cheap, wooden bench about half way up that mountain-climber's nightmare?

If such a bench were available, busts coming down the hill could lay the prostrate forms to the aid of the path.

Seriously, though, this would really be a welcome convenience to some of us weaklings, at least until the football team organizes a piggy-back service.

Exhausted.

Midwestern Federation of Campus Co-operatives will meet next year at the University of Minnesota.

NYA

Opportunities Soon
For Practical Work
In Public Service

Opportunities for practical experience in civil service jobs will soon be offered NYA students, according to Louise Ball, Area Student Officer of the NYA.

The plan, adopted as a public service program, allows any student on the NYA payroll, with the consent of his adviser, to apply for work of a civil service capacity. If accepted, he would work the hours allotted him under the supervision of police administration. College training in this field would be a prerequisite.

As an example, Miss Ball mentioned a student majoring in police administration. He would work the regular number of hours allowed him by the NYA, not at college as before, but in the police department, supervised by police officers. Everyone participating in the program will be eligible for the maximum number of hours allowed by the NYA.

The program has been successfully carried out for four years in institutions for more than a year, Miss Ball added, but this is the first year it has been extended to include junior colleges.

Any student who secures the approval of his adviser may apply for one of these jobs but, she warned, only outstanding students will be accepted.

Death Of Charles A. Derry
Marks Loss To College

In tribute to Charles A. Derry, member of the Board of Education who died Sunday morning, the flag in the rear of the building was flown at half mast.

"Mr. Derry was a true friend of the college," said Mr. Derry, President A. J. Cloud said. "He was a consistent loyal friend, having a true view of the needs of the college, and a true reception of its possibilities of adding to public education."

President Cloud expressed the sympathies of the entire college over the death of the man who contributed so much to the college.

Commissioner Derry's death will be mourned by members of the public school system alone, for he was also a prominent figure in the labor world, having served as editor of the American Federation of Labor paper, The Labor Clarion, for the past 10 years.

Major Flynn, Royal Air Force, will

talk about "Flying Under Fire On The Western and Eastern Fronts." Major Flynn was wounded in action and was granted leave to return to his native land to act as pilot instructor to the American Expeditionary Force of 1917, United States Army Air Corps.

The meeting will adjourn at 8:15. All students of the college may attend this open meeting of the Newman Club.

**RAAF Retired Major, Assemblyman Cronin To Be Guest
Speakers At Newman Club Meeting Monday Night**

Major Frank Flynn, Royal Air Force, (retired) and Assemblyman Melvin I. Cronin will be the guest speakers at the Newman Club meeting Monday, October 6 at 8 p. m., in the Sacred Heart College auditorium.

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HEALD COLLEGE
New Short Term Courses
Geared to meet the urgent need
NATIONAL DEFENSE WORKERS

STENOGRAPHIC

Four Months: Shorthand, English, Typing, Penmanship, Spelling, Secretarial Technique

Three Months: Typing, Filing, Dictaphone, Penmanship, Ediphone, Office Machines

Three Months: Bookkeeping Machines, Comptroller, Ediphone, Dictaphone, Bookkeeping-ACCOUNTING

FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU
The great number of calls for trained employees makes Heald graduates of immediate employment
August Employment Calls 172
Placements 21

HEALD COLLEGE
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
VAN NESS at POST Telephone ORkway 3500

Classes

High Sophomore Leaders Revise
Sweetheart Selection Program

Method of election of the woman to rule as queen during the high sophomore class week in mid-December has been revised somewhat, George Court, president of the class, announced this week.

Since his statement of last week that only two women's names would be placed before the men of the college as finalists for the honor, Court has had numerous suggestions presented to him and has finally developed with the following plan of election:

Six high sophomore men (not named as yet) will be selected as preliminary judges for the election; each will choose the four women of the college he thinks most beautiful; from these 24, each judge will nominate one for the finals and the Associated Men Students will eventually pick the queen from the remaining six candidates.

Myron Du Bain, chairman of the high sophomore formal dance committee, announced that suggestions as to where the dance should be held would be welcome in Room 168 as soon as possible.

**Low Frosh To Elect King
To Rival Soph Sweetheart**

Election of a low freshman king to rival the High Sophomore Sweetheart is foreseen among the ideas that the lower class officers are working on for the enjoyment of the entire class during this semester, Margaret McManis, class secretary, announced this week.

With the low freshman dance a thing of the past, the officers are planning an early meeting to perfect plans for the election of a king, and to draft other activities for the members of their class.

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August Employment Calls 172
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**TURN ABOUT'S
FAIR PLAY-IN A
REVERSIBLE JACKET**

This All-Sports-jacket is swell for the campus, football games or loafing! Doubly so, because it's reversible... can convert on one side... plaid on the other.

You can wear it on either side. It's Zelan-treated, too, which makes it wind-proof and water-repellent. Costs only \$6.95

HEALD COLLEGE
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
VAN NESS at POST Telephone ORkway 3500

Exclusive with **Roos Bros**
MARKET AT STOCKTON STREET

Slants
on the
Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

WHEN Comrade Roosevelt met Comrade Churchill in the middle of the Atlantic there should have been another brotherly present at the meeting—just to make up a cozy little party.

Of course, at the time neither Roosevelt (Comrade) nor Churchill (Comrade) knew that this third person might be present.

Obviously the unlabeled guest was Comrade Stalin. Man of Iron in the middle of the Atlantic there should have been another brotherly present at the meeting—just to make up a cozy little party.

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Alpha Gamma Sigma

Coaching Aid
By Society
Will Continue

By Ed Lopez

Death paid a visit to the college campus this week, but was filled in its attempt to remove from the world a tiny Persian kitten.

The near tragedy occurred by the men's gym. The kitten, since named Scollis, was being brutally attacked by a neighborhood dog.

Obviously Scollis had wandered away from his home and had become lost in the tall grass surrounding the gym. Just how long he had been there will always remain a mystery, but from his appearance he had been without food for several days.

Death was not content that the small feline should die by mere starvation, and so a bulldog arrived upon the scene and proceeded to participate in a vigorous game of catch, with Scollis starting in the role of the ball.

It was then the hero appeared on the scene, in the person of an unidentified freshman. Thinking that they will be able to order their registration cards to go so immediately. She wants all those who have not turned in their names, fees, and what subjects that they will be willing to coach, hand this information to Miss Cooper or leave it in Room 186 as soon as possible.

Election of the officers for the coming term will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, October 11, at 8 p. m.

Clifford Bauer, treasurer, and Barbara Stumpe, secretary, will be the officers who will serve for the rest of the year.

All regular members are reminded that they will be able to order their registration cards to go so immediately. She wants all those who have not turned in their names, fees, and what subjects that they will be willing to coach, hand this information to Miss Cooper or leave it in Room 186 as soon as possible.

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Clifford Bauer, treasurer, and Barbara Stumpe, secretary,

Sophomore Sweetheart

New Selection Plan Complex And Unfair

A NEW plan for the selection of the sophomore sweetheart was announced by George Coart, high school president, last week in The Guardsman. Carefully viewed, the idea is too complex and does not correct fully the fundamental weakness and almost unfair practice that has been the rule in determining the woman to reign as queen during Sophomore Week.

It has long been felt that the traditional procedure of recruiting candidates for the coveted position is inadequate and unjust. Briefly, the method has been this: Near the end of the semester, a representative of the sophomore class gives notice through the paper that applications for soph sweetheart are now being accepted in the Associated Student office. Women are then expected to march to the office and calmly address anyone present with something like, "I want to enter the sweetheart contest." From that moment she is subject to embarrassing and pointed scrutiny wherein her chances are carefully weighed by both the male and female elements that happen to be in the office. Later, her picture is taken, placed in a display case with others, and a vote is held.

A certain number of women go through this each semester: some casually, others perhaps hesitantly.

That a considerable number of women quite eligible for the role of sophomore sweetheart either through modesty or any other understandable reason do not wish to propose themselves under this arrangement is an entirely safe assumption. Putting one's self up for such a competition is so incongruous as to be a distinct impropriety. Furthermore, when election time comes, we do not find a fair or complete sampling of the college cream.

Why this practice has continued to exist is incomprehensible. It is evident that Coart's plan aims to remedy this glaring inequity. His mode of election countenances first the selection of six men of the high sophomore class to act as preliminary judges. Each is to choose four sweetheart candidates. With resulting 24 women, the judges are to meet as a committee and nominate one candidate apiece for the final voting. It is to be hoped that the high sophomore class will supervise the election and allow the votes of the men from all the four classes since nominees may be picked from any of the four classes.

Immediately we are spurred to wonder how the six judges will be appointed and how they in turn will select these 24 candidates. Frankly, we question the efficiency and integrity of such a body.

First, would this group be drawn from the limited coterie that inevitably springs up around student officials? And how would the six be determined if drawn from the high sophomore class at large?

Second, would these people be able to reach out beyond their own circle of acquaintances and pick really eligible women? Would a judge wander down the hall, spy a lovely woman and mutter to himself, "What a smooth blonde; watch my smoke." Obviously this kind of desultory selection is unsatisfactory.

Third, could this group resist the considerable pressure that would be exerted upon them? Remember, each judge can choose only four women. Conservatively speaking, each would have two young things that would cut him cold if he didn't at least suggest their names. Objectivity is elusive under these circumstances. Using this premise, one half of the preliminary candidates could represent a small circle of women emanating from an even smaller concentric circle of the six men "tried and true."

Since criticism of this sort requires a constructive counterbalance, The Guardsman recommends that anyone be allowed to produce a candidate provided he places his name and Associated Student card number on the endorsement and submits a reasonably accurate snapshot of the entrant.

From the number of applicants, a select committee might then choose perhaps 10 women for a final vote by the men of the college. We suggest for this committee, the three high sophomore officers, each of the other three class presidents, a representative of the Publications Board, making in all a seven-member body.

This plan, of course, is not ideal, but we feel that the method of selection is the fairest yet conceived, and that the preliminary committee of judges would be more impartial than that of Coart's.

This question is YOUR problem. There is ample time for a satisfactory solution. Release your suggestions through the Ram's Horn on this page.

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

The Mailman brought us a petition from the S. P. M. C. H. which stands for the Society for the Prevention of Mid-Morning Cliff-Hangers. A cliff-hanger, according to the Dictionary Jargonian Americanus, is a radio serial which ends each installment with the protagonists in a burning submarine, or even hanging from the edge of a cliff.

We listened to a few of these soap operas to see how badly the committee needed our signature. The plots are stereotyped. So and so is in love with so and so, who is married to so and so, who is in love with somebody else. Folksy advice is tossed in by good old Ma Jenkins, then comes a ten-minute commercial on Benson's Bouncing Baby Breakfast. Then, the announcer's tense voice, "Will Daddy Four-bucks get out of the overturned ambulance, that was wrecked by the fire engine that was on its way to rescue Jack, who is rescuing dear Paul, the little blind boy, who, etc., etc." Then more commercial.

We signed the petition and mailed it back special delivery. Shortly afterward we received the grateful thanks of the committee plus two tickets to a quiz program, which are on sale at The Guardsman office for 15 cents. And you can have our crystal set, too!

At The Coliseum Bowl, where vintuqually puzzled "punch" lines are being hung around the box office in hopes of a handout, we saw one of the same slouch up to a young fighter entering with his manager.

"Say, Benny, how about 50 cents? I wanna see da fighter?"

"I won't give you 50 cents but I'll give you a pass," Benny replied.

The punch artist backed away with an offended look on his battle-worn face.

"Oh, no, Benny," he said loftily, "I always pay my money."

He walked down the street throwing left hooks at his shadow.

National Defense

Is slowly encroaching on our means of recreation. Fifteen hundred soldiers are on their way to set up a camp at the Beach-Chalet and the Soldiers' Club.

Afternoon cricket and soccer matches are played. Army supplies are being stored in the indoor tennis courts at the Palace of The Arts.

But they can't take the Idle Hour Pool Hall away from us! It's our last ditch.

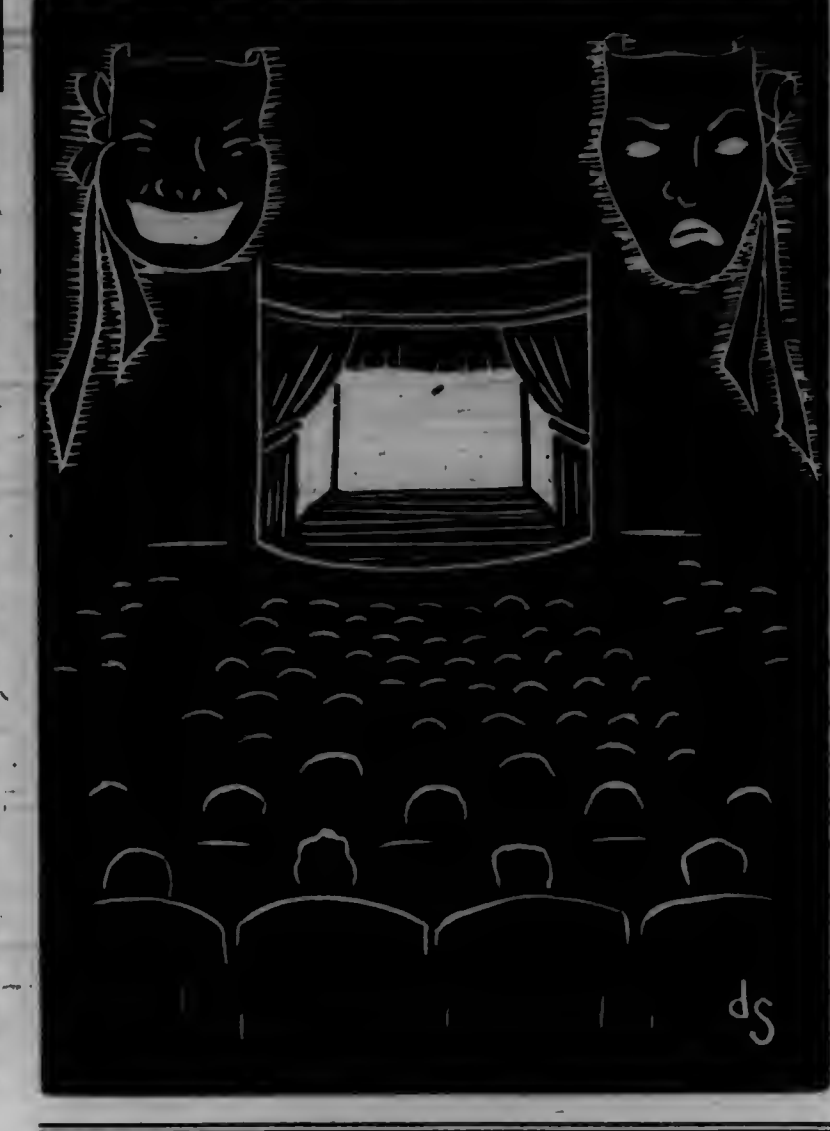
"Gotta go,"

rasped Dean Brown, as he dashed out the door, leaving off the gaping young reporter in the middle of an interview. Things had happened so fast that the reporter. The phone had rung. The Dean had answered it. "Be right there," and dashed out as if the place was afire.

"It'll be right there," thought the reporter, visioning a page one by line. He dashed to follow him. This might be something big, he thought. The figure and caught up with him in the court. "...having his shoes shined by a fraternity initiate."

Calling All Actors

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Dale Bureau Is Suggested; Frosh Abused Again

Editor's Note: Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 121, Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Why doesn't somebody tell us these things?" is a common sentence muttered in the halls at various times of the day, and muttered by "meek little things" called freshmen, who can't remember such things as where the Astron-omy class meets, who teaches "Poli Sci," or where the rally is held.

We, the new additions of this hall of knowledge, are looked down upon with scorn. In fact, we have even heard ourselves being called stupid. Understandably cannot understand the small but important problems of the "Frosh," and thus the Associated Students is divided into two distinct groupings—the wise and the weak.

Perhaps everyone would be happier if these two groups could be united. And this would be possible if the upperclassmen remembered that they, too, once-upon-a-time, were wandering about with blank stares on their faces, resenting the scorn which was thrust upon them.

Editor's Note: A class schedule issued to you at the beginning of the semester is your guide to classes and instructors. All this vital information is found in your handbook.

Lonely and Blue

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I make a suggestion to help romantically inclined young things around the college? (Including myself.) We find ourselves extremely reticent on approaching the subject of dates with a fair damsel.

How about a Date Bureau such as they have at all the leading colleges and universities?

As a starter, I might be imposed upon to give a thumb-nail description of myself for file card No. 1. I am twenty years of age, weigh 195 pounds, have blue eyes and blond hair and am open to suggestions from the gender sex.

Fall Dark and Lonesome

Editor's Note: May we suggest a union of these romantically inclined young things around the college? Perhaps you might appeal to the welfare committee.

REM ADS...

LAST week student officials asked that student rosters at college games wear something red. Just like a wedding something new, something old, borrowed, and blue. However, at the games all that is wanted is red—new, old or borrowed. (Incidentally, freshmen, the school colors are red and white.)

Eloise Windfall, soph sweetheart of last semester, thinks that a red v-neck sweater with a white shirt would look very nice. As Eloise generally wears a bow in her blonde hair, she thinks she will choose a red or white bow. Then, too, there are bows of two colors. A skirt (if you haven't red or white) of tan, light grey or beige would be perfect. With this outfit Miss Windfall could be almost unanimously elected best dressed rooster on the Ram side, of course.

While we were conducting our off the record poll for "What the well-dressed-woman-will-wear-to-the-games-from-now-on," with something-out-of-red," we got all sorts of answers. Several no-school girls women said that they didn't wear any red and besides they wouldn't wear any anyway. These, we hope are in the minority, a great minority!

COLLEGE SPIRITLESS?

Just because we haven't a band, there is no sense in being school-wild. He and Lydia face each other, and to the games, we could cause more commotion than any set of skin beaters, and boogie-woogie bugle blowers.

Wearing red doesn't mean a whole red outfit—dress, hat and socks, for every woman present. It means a little red here and there, with your other outfit. That will be sufficient.

Indignant Frosh

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Editor, The Guardsman:

Cowley

Spectator

Lydia

Academy Award

Contender

ROMANCE is so highly commercialized and cheapened on the screen today that it is indeed a novel, refreshing experience to find truly fine love story emerging from the Hollywood studios.

Such a love story is Lydia, the new Alexander Korda production, and for sheer beauty and imagination, execution, the picture is extraordinary.

Here is a delicate, intimate glimpse into the life of a woman, a vivid, moving portrait that carries Lydia through carefree, giddy youth, troubled emotional maturity into the peace and tranquility of old age.

Lydia, luxuriating in the warmth of her aging years, holds a reunion party for her four beaux of days gone by. Michael, Frank and Bob arrive first and there are gay, frank confessions of their courtships, their motivations in Lydia's life. As the group lets its thoughts drift into the past, the camera slowly fades and blends into brilliant flash-back sequences, projecting Lydia's strange life upon the screen.

Occasionally the camera will swing back momentarily to the aged reunion group conversing upon Lydia's penitence. Then shifting to another trend in Lydia's story, the audience is transported into the past again for another look at Lydia's life.

FLASH-BACK TECHNIQUE USED

Flash-back technique is old stuff on the screen, but as handled by Director Julien Duvivier, the process grows in stature and power. It is handled so beautifully by Duvivier that the sudden cut from past to present and back never jars. Expert camera projection aids materially in this important aspect.

Lydia is basically the story of this woman and her four affairs. Michael (Joseph Cotton), a scientist, Frank (John Barrymore), a playboy (George Reeves) Harvard football player, all love Lydia (Merle Oberon). But Lydia will have none of them for she has had her one great love, Alan (Alan Marshall) who subsequently walked out of her life.

Lydia is emotionally exhausted. At the conclusion of the reunion party, Richard arrives, slightly bewildered. He and Lydia face each other, and to the games, we could cause more commotion than any set of skin beaters, and boogie-woogie bugle blowers.

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Editor, The Guardsman:

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Planned Basketball

RAMblings

By Bill Coltham

THUMBING THROUGH THE COLLEGE CATALOGUE

Under the heading "Physical Education For Women" are found several interesting courses—very interesting, the first of which is numbered 34-3b. Following the number of the course is some highly enlightening information: Officiating Techniques (1-1) Year. Now, how often is an official called upon to officiate a game? What is a technique? According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary a technique is "The method or details of procedure necessary to expertness of execution in any art, science, etc.; hence, manner of performance with reference to such expertness; as, the technique of versification; a violinist with bad technique."

TECHNIQUE FOR WOMEN?

What, then, has technique to do with "Physical Education For Women"? After all, according to Webster, technique refers only to "any art, science, etc.," and isn't the least bit correlated to any type of education for women—least of all women. Women, art, science, etc., physical, technique, education for women, didactics! And furthermore, what do women (especially Physical) use technique for? Arts? Sciences? Etc.?

SPRIT OF 27

Farther down in the catalogue is found "27a-27b-27c-27d. Restricted Activities (1-1) Each Semester." According to that same gay lad, Webster, restrict means "To restrain within bounds; to limit; confine." What manner of institution is this? Is it a Devil's Island, an Alcatraz? Or are we advertising a two-way stretch? On the other hand, the fault may not be with the college, but with the students.

SAY IT AINT SO

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HEIL BRADY!

Once more the intramural program of the college is running smoothly, and setting a fast pace for competitive college sports to follow. Jack Brady, intramural faculty adviser, is the man behind the plan, for the second semester. Jack deserves a great deal of credit for the intramural activities for this semester, as well as last spring. Brady puts in a number of hours each day for the intramurals, beside carrying on his regularly scheduled men's physical education courses.

Women's Athletics

Conference Of Society Presidents And Counselors Sets Tentative Play Dates

Tentative dates for Women's Athletic Association play dates to be held on the college campus were decided on at a conference of junior college WAA presidents and their club advisers last Friday at the Whitcomb Hotel, Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA, presided.

Saturday, November 1, is the date tentatively planned for the first play date.

Reservations Going Fast For Barbecue Tomorrow

Reservations have been coming in in great numbers to the bank for the Women's Athletic Association barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove tomorrow, according to Bernice Strube, chairman of the event.

The barbecue, "Miss Strube pointed out, is the first event of this type sponsored by both the women's organizations in the college, Associated Women Students and WAA. All women whether members of either association are urged to attend.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of folk dancing, and community singing around a large campfire, presentation of puppets by Teddy Rugg, and short talks by Betty Fox, president of the A.W.S.; Bernice Strube, faculty adviser for the WAA, and Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the WAA.

Miss Strube said that although the date had been set, it was possible that the bowling play date would also be held on Friday.

At the conference Friday, WAA clubs from different colleges invited the other schools to be their guests at play dates for certain activities.

This way we all get a chance to have our favorite activity at our own school, and get get around to other colleges, too," Miss Kraul said. "No definite announcement as to where other play dates will be held was made."

First Aid Kits Available For Students In Building

First aid kits may be found in Dean Dougherty's office, in the Hotel and Restaurant division office at the end of the main hall, and in Francis

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Welfare Committee

Club Backed Carnival Day Spurs Group To New Step In Tradition Establishment

College Carnival Day, with costumes, prizes, entertainment, and refreshments, is the latest idea of the college Welfare Committee, according to chairman Bob Lindemann.

"The committee is working on ideas for a big festival day at the college, complete with side shows, booths where prizes may be won, and entertainment, Lindemann revealed.

The committee hopes to have the cooperation of college clubs in carrying out the idea. To draw this cooperation, prizes would be offered to the club or organization providing the most spectacular or original costumes. Students who were the most unique "circus" costumes would also be awarded prizes.

"The success of this occasion would depend on student reaction to the idea, and the necessary cooperation of the college organization," Lindemann explained. "We hope to have dancing, and to feature entertainment provided by the Talent Bureau," he added.

Carnival King and Queen. The committee is of the opinion that carnival king and queen should be elected, according to Lindemann. The election would build up the necessary spirit to get the student body behind the idea, he pointed out.

Low Sophomores and their guests will dance to the music of Warren Ringen on Low Sophomore night, November 18, at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland. Admission to this affair will also be by Associated Student card per couple, Miss Niemeyer said.

Postponement of the Associated Men Students' boxing matches has made it necessary for Don Jensen, AMS president, to arrange for a different date for the hotel night following the bouts. No definite date for the boxing matches has been set as yet, Miss Niemeyer announced.

The new date which has been set for the AMS barn dance is January 10.

Alvarado Barn remains as the site of the dance.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 131, according to the following guidelines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

Astronomy Club. Students interested in astronomy are invited to attend the meeting of the Astronomy Club held every Monday evening in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m., according to Anna Field, a member of the group.

Engineer Club. First meeting for the election of officers for the fall semester to be held Thursday, October 9 in Room 136 at 7:30 p.m. An interesting program is planned and all students are invited.

Physical Education and Recreation Club. Meeting Wednesday, October 15, at the home of Irene Weed at 7:30 p.m. Address may be found from any member of the club.

Warner Film Club. Meeting Monday, October 8 at 2 p.m. in Room 113. Please be prompt.

Riding Club. Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14 at the home of Betty MacKinnon, at 7 p.m. Address may be obtained from any member of the riding club.

Posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office is a list of other competitive examinations.

Taxidermy

(Continued from page 2)

jected cannot be dissolved by this acid. The result is the remainder of the organ in the form of a mass of the blood vessels. Very interesting—take a look at these specimens mentioned and be mystified 'er simpin'.

This museum technique course which has been going for some years is designed to train students who wish to prepare for display purposes as in museums, animal and plant taxidermy, rubber and plaster of paris casts, and wax molds. Students also receive practice in the preparation of biological materials such as the mounting of skeletons, study skins, demonstration dissections and elementary taxidermy.

Incidentally, for the curious, the zoo of this city furnishes this department with many of the animals used in the work. Examples of hand of this are the skulls of the monkeys and that of the female baboon which have been mounted and are now in one of the laboratory showcases.

There must come an end for even the most interesting subject, so let's just say "up" for now and the Journal Department will be featured on Friday.

CAMPUS CAMERA



BUCKSHOT. THE SENIOR WALK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA HAS THE NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES OVER 2000 ENGRAVED ON IT.

Although he has been blind since early boyhood, T.J. Ashford is the successful band director of the University of Arizona.

A BUTLER IN THE LAMBA ON HOUSE OF ALABAMA HAS NAMED THREE OF HIS OFFSPRING LAMBA, CHI AND ALUVA.

Classes

High Sophomore Formal Dance Plans Complete But For Music

With the exception of but one item, selection of an orchestra, plans are now completed for the high sophomore formal, December 13, Class President George Court, announced Wednesday.

Auditions for orchestras are to be arranged for in the near future, and, in the meantime, Myron Du Bain, formal chairman, urges that any student with a suggestion for a band should submit it at the student office, Room 168, as soon as possible.

Cal Country Club Chosen. Site for the dance has definitely been set at the California Country Club. This decision was made after a series of debates by members of the committee and class officers.

It was evident at that time that the site for the dance was not large enough to accommodate the large turnout. Therefore, the committee has deemed it advisable to use the larger place, despite some objections as to the extra distance.

Many other events for the upper classmen are being listed for the coming semester, and Court promises the posting of a full schedule as soon as possible.

Site Determined Location. The sophomore affair, however, will be held as soon after that date as possible, the new time to be announced probably next week, after the class officers have had a chance to confer with Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman.

Dureya said that "no low soph dance has been chosen as yet." But that he and President Mel Dropp have been working as a committee of two in lining up several events for the coming semester.

A skating party at Pacific City, near the end of this month, a class picnic and a "supper" rally are some of the activities the two officers are engineering for the semester. A full schedule of events, dates, times, and places will be issued within the next week or two.

Low Freshmen Officers Meet To Plan King Election. Officers of the low freshman class are meeting today to complete plans for election of their "freshman king" and to draw up a finished schedule of all events for the coming semester.

President Bill Kirk assures his class that a fine semester is ahead—one that he hopes will please every one who elected him to office.

Class Representation Wanted For Mixer Dances. To promote more interest in college mixer dances, the Social Committee, under the guidance of Patricia Niemeyer, Associated Student vice-president, has requested that students who wish to work on a dance committee volunteer through the Associated Student office.

The Social Committee has expressed dissatisfaction with the attitude of the students toward dancing at the last few mixer dances.

"Stag lines are still as large as ever," Miss Niemeyer said, "and we are trying to remedy the situation."

About 15 persons from each class are wanted by the Social Committee.

Faculty Association Backs Community Chest Drive. As in previous years, the Faculty will support the Community Chest drive this year when the Chest starts its city-wide drive on October 13. Ward Nichols, president of the Faculty Association, announced this week.

Members of the contributions plan committee of the Faculty Association will make their pledges to the chest in person, Nichols said. Faculty members who do not belong to this committee will do so individually.

Nichols, on behalf of the faculty, urged that all students and their parents support the Community Chest drive as the need is extremely great.

"All of this city's public schools are participating in the Community Chest drive," Nichols said, "and we are having students give talks on the activities of the Chest," Nichols added.

Nichols called attention to the fact that American Educational Week will be held from November 9 to 15.

There will be other similar talks for senior girls of other high schools, Dean Dougherty said.

Betty Fox, president of the AWS, will be chairman of the day, and will appoint a reception committee to aid her.

Already this semester the AWS has sponsored a tea to honor freshman women students, and has sponsored, in collaboration with the Women's Athletic Association, a barbecue at Sigmond Stern Grove.

Arrangements for a tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students will be held Tuesday, October 22, at the home of Mrs. J. J. White, 1500 S. 10th St.

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A Sequel And Labor's Enemy

In the discussion of labor with a capital "L" last Tuesday, it was brought out that the present power of the labor leader is too sweet to relinquish, even at times when the modern Attilla's bloody band devastates Europe and Russia and threatens the life and loves of every citizen of civilization.

Labor should know by now that the cry of courage on a young man's lips does not soften the trends of the tank.

Machines, machines, and more machines win wars. Each strike—justified or not—seriously impairs our war effort.

Twenty-eight strikes involving 35,000 men were in progress at the first of this week, and strike settlements are currently falling behind new refusals to work. Don't let that relatively small figure of 35,000 men fool you; a few hundred workers in a small factory manufacturing a key material may halt production in the largest plant. And if the national strike effort is too distant, LOOK AT THE FRANCISCO!

The selfish, glimmering personal power politics of two men are the basis of a large number of strikes. These are euphemistically termed jurisdictional disputes. Let us call them some of the most obnoxious curses of the contemporary American scene. Let them represent notorious economic and social waste in peace time, the addition of threats to national safety and unity in war time.

Observe what The San Francisco News states in one of its many fair and intelligent editorials in regard to power politics and imposition on the commonwealth:

"There are two important facts about the possession of great power—two great dangers. One is that power feeds on power, and the lust for more power is an insatiable one. The other is that the possession of power inevitably and inescapably carries with it a responsibility equal to the power possessed. The surest way to lose power is to abuse it. Industrialists of the public be damned' type found that out, and labor should take warning."

"What the public will have bestowed it can also take away."

"The record of organized labor in recent years—in the years of this sudden shift in the balance of power—does not give one any reassurance that labor officials generally have grasped those simple truths."

"Organized labor has never had such power as it possesses today. . . . Organized labor has never had such opportunities for genuine statesmanship—or the need for such statesmanship—as it has today."

"Persevered in, a course of reckless irresponsibility can have but one end. A public revolution will set in, and all that working men and women have gained, all that organized labor has gained, will be swept away. Labor's enemy today is not capital—labor's enemy is itself."

Apparent, evident now is a renaissance of the fundamental ideals of labor with a small "l." Since the trust placed in labor has been defaulted, government regulation, wanted or not, must step on the scene. Let us see labor controlled by TWO-WAY legislation that will define its relation to business and the public, and the relations of those bodies to labor.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act and its ramifications neither ravaged American business nor democracy. The same must follow with two-fisted labor control. National defense has forced the issue. Labor as a sacred cow must be no more. The belief that labor is peculiarly immune from government and private redress must be no more.

The greatest enemy of labor has been itself as personified by the selfish labor leader.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent the official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

The future certainly is far from looking dim, but the present, as it is, is practically a black-out. Looking through the calendar of coming events for this semester we see many dances, semi-formal, sport, and formal, being planned. But none scheduled for the next week or two. Column writing tends to become stultifying when there are no events coming up where women's costumes can be featured. Because, of course, one of women's greatest interests is clothes.

However, if you'll bear with us this time perhaps the blue fairy will descend on the earth and spring forth with some new ideas in attire.

Maybe the same blue fairy would invent along with her new ideas of clothing, some new uniform to replace the well-worn one of sweater, skirt, and classic shirt for campus wear. These really are getting tiresome. If you've looked around your classroom all you'll see are the same sweaters, skirts, and sweaters. The only variety being the color, and an occasional ingenious woman who happens to be wearing a dress.

GOYF-CATS
Many of this season's clothes were originally designed for the men. The classic white shirt and tie of above was considered so comfortable and neat by the men that the women could not resist the temptation. It's a couple shirts and ties that is now. Made of rayon, silk, broadcloth—with long or short sleeves and worn by women of all ages, from the college, high school, or the business world.

While on the subject of men's clothing, originally the men's sweater—have you seen any of those boys' flannel jackets copied from a small boy's jacket? They are so tailored with large patch pockets, and saddle stitching on the collar. Unlike most jackets these are loose, not form-fitting, and are so big, like a coat, that they are just naturally out of fashion.

Or sweaters, sweaters everywhere, could well be sung in this school for they really are everywhere. For again, a sweater design that came out of the man's wardrobe. Two V-necks like our brother wore two or three years ago, and now quite the thing for campus wear. Especially with white collars peeking out. Some designer must have had a "designing" hand reserved for the men. He designed that everything "pappy" designed she would turn over to her sorority sisters so they could have the latest fashions.

ADDENDA
Incidentally, if you are going to the game tomorrow or tonight don't forget your warmest coat. Several times during this football season the weather has been deceiving and resulted in cases of colds and coughs and so forth. If you have a coat you can always take it off if it gets too warm, but you can't put on if it isn't there.

NEAN SEES . . .
Students dressed like brother and sister suit advertisement, if you more modern fashions are adopted by the women.

Unfortunately I have no better method of election. But perhaps a collaboration could be made with both Mr. Hyman's and Mr. Coar's plans. Both sound logical. The only difference—one favors the women, the other the men to pick the eligible.

If no agreement can be found—how about the method used previously. . . . Impartial.

Impartial.

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College Carnival

By Louise Horne



Letters To The Editor

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Musical Maestro,
10-Cent Admission,
Women's Angle

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THEM LABS...

By Nancy Cowie

ONE of our earliest and fondest recollections of the cinema was the viewing of a poignant, tender drama called *Smilin' Through* way back some 10 years ago.

The memory is still a strong one. We recall the throat-choking pathos, the shivers, the emotional appeal of that earlier success. We recall suffering with the screen characters Frederic March and Norma Shearer as they struggled and fought toward happiness while the lovely strains of *Smilin' Through* formed a musical background for a delicate tapestry.

Here it is 1941 and *Smilin' Through* is with us again, be-decked now in lavish technicolor and music, brought to life with the best advantages of technical progress since that earlier version. It's a new *Smilin' Through*, a weaker filming than the March-Shearer production, but still the old fragile, compassionate story that will probably live forever because of its basic tenderness.

STORY HOLDS OLD "PUNCH"
The warm sentimental story that provided a play for Jane Cowie some two decades ago is the big punch of the modern interpretation. Several defects hinder the film's continuity. The integral strength and beauty of the story help surmount the difficulty of weak acting and slow-paced production.

The story should be a familiar one to all theatergoers, thanks to its many presentations before audiences. Well-to-do English girl Kathleen (Jeanette MacDonald) meets an American playboy (Gene Raymond), and during the first World War. The girl's aged uncle (Brian Aherne) discovers the infatuation and immediately forbids the girl to see the American again. As he explains to Kathleen why he possesses such grim bitterness, the camera fades into the past and focuses on his unhappy love affair.

On his wedding day, tragedy struck when the bride, Kathleen, was shot and killed by a German plane. The uncle and his sweetheart had changed into the church and shot his bride-to-be. The uncle was left with memories and the ethereal personality of his lost love. The murderer of his sweetheart was the father of his child. The couple share a life of pain and suffering, and in so doing breaks Kathleen's heart.

There is a bitter-sweet ending that disentangles the web of whether the girl lives or dies. But through its length there are plentiful opportunities to permit those tear-drops to function.

SINGING CONTRIBUTION SUPERB
Miss Jeanette MacDonald portrays the role of Kathleen and is magnificent in her vocal numbers and red-haired beauty. However, Miss MacDonald suffers when acting forte comes to the fore. Norma Shearer's performance still haunts the premiss and detracts from Miss MacDonald's work. She does satisfactorily on the whole and there is no denying the glorious warmth of her voice in a series of grand numbers. Never has a piece of music been so beautifully presented as such songs as *Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes*, *The Kerry Dancers*, *Smilin' Through*, *There's A Long Long Trail A-Windin'*, *A Little Love*, *A Little Kiss*, and others.

MALE STARS GIVE FAIR PERFORMANCES
Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond, and Ian Hunter complete the quartet of leading stars in a small, compact cast. Mr. Aherne did shaky work as the bride's uncle. His "old man" was a tedious Mr. Aherne in make-up. Gene Raymond fares a little better as the American soldier. He performs sincerely and simply and is generally competent although his character is inevitably colorless. Hunter is excellent as the genial cleric.

Smilin' Through is for the sentimental, the lovers of immortal romance and particularly the ladies. It is a glorious technicolor haven in a world of noise and strife. Despite its shortcomings, it remains good entertainment.

Metcalfe

Cabbages & Kings

THE door at the main entrance of the building is boarded up for the simple and docile reason that the hinges are broken. Some students had the idea that the door was being saved wear and tear for the later use of admitting dignitaries to the building. Sort of on the order of the ad is triumph.

This department is loathe to condescend to the realm of the fashion column, but the women are getting so much publicity and the men none, that it seems somewhat should be done. But rapidly.

Instead of the usual fashion parade, we will turn this digression to a more practical purpose. Namely what the well dressed picket will be wearing this month. Fair to organized labor is a striking ensemble of a black denim cap (au francisque), perfectly matched with an exquisite topcoat of red canvas. Appropriate with this ensemble are either a pair of two-week old shirt collar grey or a pair of midnight-colored picket slacks. For the complement we suggest a few sprays of eau de odolous.

Seen along Ocean Avenue a few days ago were a few reasons for the bad condition of some students. These pinball games require a lot of attention and energy. One poor fellow nearly collapsed after a strenuous encounter with one of these leasers of machine-age. He flunked a course because he spent so much time trying to beat the game. "If I'd only won a couple of games, it wouldn't have been so bad," was his statement.

A patient man is the peanut vendor who sits expectantly within his glass cage waiting for business at all hours of the lively afternoon. It seems that some of our hungry friends living later afternoon classes are beginning to get similar characteristics from eating so many peanuts.

Diogenes might have been proud of the student who picked up two paper dollars lying in front of the cashier's box in the cafeteria. The story of Diogenes living in a bath and according to legend, was that he was a philosopher who lived in a tub. Diogenes was a philosopher who lived in a tub. Diogenes was a philosopher who lived in a tub.

The amount of interest shown in the course has been very encouraging. Elected and there is every reason to have confidence in its success. Tuesday, the Peace Officer division will be featured.

The drawing above shows the work of one of the students of last year from Eckert's class. This drawing was used in making up the menus for a large social affair, and was the subject of much discussion. This is the type of work which the students of the advertising art department specialize in.

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Cowie

Smilin' Through

years fail to dim its pathos and charm

Spectator

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Honor Society's Student Coaching Aid Plan Spreads

San Jose State College To Put System In Effect

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Any student of the college who finds certain subjects too difficult for his understanding is to have the advantage of special coaching under the guidance of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic society, according to Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the group.

The service was inaugurated at the college last semester, but did not attain full support of the students and had a hard time surviving. The society, however, feels that it is a worthy service and has given much aid to students in the past, consequently, it has taken up the practice again this semester.

No Charge For Coaching. Coaching is conducted entirely without charge and includes most of the courses in the college curriculum. Some of those subjects included last semester were Latin, German, English, Spanish, chemistry, physics, botany, astronomy, sociology, and mathematics.

Coaching has already begun this semester, but coaches and students needing aid may still sign up. Room 187 is open all day for sign-ups. Students and coaches are requested to leave their names, telephone numbers and the subjects in which they are interested. Membership in the society is not required for the coaches.

Social Reception Next Wednesday. All regular and temporary members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be honored at a social reception in the college cafeteria next Wednesday, between 4 and 5 p. m.

Miss Cooper also announced that all regular members of the society will be able to order their Alpha Gamma Sigma pins until October 22 at the bank. A small deposit is required for such an order.

Officers for the present semester were elected at the business meeting of the group last week. The newly elected president is Lee Harmon; Bernice Strube, vice-president; Clifford Bauer, treasurer; and Barbara Stahman, secretary.

Chin Captures Honors In Poetry Contest

Wilson Chin, college student, was the only local winner in the recent poetry contest conducted by the Scribblers Club of Santa Monica Junior College. Alice C. Cooper, English instructor, said this week.

Chin's contribution was a short poem entitled "Courage" and published in the book "First The Blade," sponsored by the organization of the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, established 14 years ago.

The contest, conducted every summer, is open to all undergraduates in California colleges or junior colleges and is conducted only in the State of California.

Poems were judged on various themes such as patriotism, humor, religion, and nature. The best poem contributed from nearly 100 entries was judged to be "The Miracle of Dunkirk" by Margaret E. Yale of the Santa Monica Rotary Club and received first place.

Football

(Continued from page 1) fine pass catcher, taking two of "Turk" Terzian's tosses for 21 and 25 yards, as well as blocking with more efficiency. Coach Egan was pleased with the fine kicking of Temple Davies, who has established himself as one of the best punters in the junior college loop. As usual, Terzian, Bob Hoffman, and Bob Hufnagel played a good, all-around game.

Rams Favored. Concerning the game at Modesto, Egan said, "We haven't seen Modesto play but from their record they don't look as strong as they usually are. We'll try to break into the win column for a change, and I think we might come from them."

Which, coming from Egan, means that the Rams are probably set to score a couple of touchdowns.

The following are the probable starting lineups:

Rams Position Buckeers

McGowan LER Bailey

Souza LTR Dauben

Brooks LER Menning

Danielson C Dagg

Hufnagel RGL Anoshian

Hoffman RTR Brush

Jones REL Cheloff

Terzian Q Bronzan

Urban LHR McLaughlin

Kehell RHL Johnson

Carrilano F Coker

Employment

Aptitude Tests To Determine Job Selection

Students will be chosen for Christmas work basically on results of aptitude tests prepared especially for the occasion, Joseph A. Amori, college employment director, revealed today.

The exact content of these tests has not yet been compiled, Amori said, but they will be of both a mechanical and intellectual nature.

Tests Assure Talent. The object of the tests is to ascertain in just what field the individual student is more fitted to work.

Applicants for Christmas work are not required to be experienced or have a great knowledge of any particular trade or profession, Amori explained, so the tests will be brief, and cover only general subjects.

Collaborating with Amori in the preparation of these tests is Harold Leuenberger, director of the college testing bureau.

Radical Departure From Past. This radical departure from past testing was, Amori continued, upon the suggestions of a group of employers who hire the bulk of holiday workers. In the past men and women wholly unsuitable to their natural abilities, and have had trouble in holding their positions.

All applications for Christmas work must be handed in this week if possible. This is important as employers will require a preliminary training period for which they pay regular wages and conduct at the students' convenience.

In applying for work of this type, Amori added, all students should state their preference, and an effort will be made to place them in this sort of position.

Library Has Valuable Map Collection. One of the largest and most complete collections of maps belonging to junior colleges is available at the college library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

One of the hundreds of maps are many of European maps which cannot be replaced at any price. These have been manufactured by Justus Perthes, a noted mapmaker at Gotha, Germany. Considering present world conditions most of the maps are up-to-date.

Maps in the collection range in size from small maps to wall maps seven or eight feet long. All have been carefully checked and most of them are backed with linen and mounted on sticks to preserve them and facilitate their use in geography, history and political science classes.

The library staff is now engaged in cataloging and classifying maps to make them more useful to the college.

More Students Wanted To Plan November Mixer. Plans are underway for the next mixer dance, to be held sometime in November. Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman, said this week.

More students to work on a dance committee are wanted by Miss Niemeyer to assist her regular committee. About 15 or 20 members from each class are needed. Students interested should report to the Associated Students' office in Room 189, Miss Niemeyer said.

Omron Phi Psi. The Effect of Neutrality Upon Our Entrance Into the Present Conflict has been announced as the central discussion topic for the next meeting of Omron Phi Psi, economics honor society, on Tuesday, October 28, at 5 o'clock. Members are asked to sign up before October 22 in Room 108 or 108.

Newman Club. Communication and breakfast to be held Sunday, October 19. Mass will be at St. Mary's Cathedral, 930 a. m. Breakfast at the Hotel Whitcomb—75 cents. Consult club bulletin boards or any member for further details. The regular meeting will be held at Sacred Heart, Monday night, October 20.

Slants On The Headlines. (Continued from page 1) tin's quarters which rest on this ship is the property of the United States. More than this there wasn't even a United States crew on the boat.

Following the sinking the survivors were taken to an English Army camp in Iceland and thence to New York by the U. S. Navy, which certainly sets around now.

This means that a loud wall was put up by some Americans because Norwegian ship, armed and crewed, in a British convoy, and being operated by a non-American crew, was sunk in the course of the war.

There is about as much as the need only point to one incident and their opposition should hang its head in shame.

University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,000 acres—the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon.

Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Regarding the war, campus opinion is again today shown on the pessimistic side.

Step by step, we hear every day, the United States is getting closer to war. The nation's youth, many of whom are already in the service of the country, look on apprehensively.

College men mark time in the classroom, awaiting their future call to the draft army. Bull session topic number-one is this: "Will we have to fight Germany again? When?"

But modern war has taken a new twist. Few countries have officially "declared war" recently. Others, and especially the United States, appear to be fighting economically and diplomatically without the actual shooting of guns.

Does college opinion hold that our attitude toward Germany, in effect constitutes "war"? To bring campus thought into focus on a nationwide basis Student Opinion Surveys of America presented this question to the sampling of the enrollment: "Would you say that the United States is in effect already at war with Germany?"

The results:

YES said.....76 per cent
NO said.....24 per cent
(Only 1.5 per cent said they had no opinion on this issue.)

Three-quarters is a heavy majority and leaves no doubt as to the tenor of student opinion regarding our current part in the European conflict.

This is not to say, however, that American students want to go to war. In numerous polls Student Opinion Surveys has found college youth favors doing all we can to stay out.

A few months ago a majority disagreed with the general public (Gallup poll) in saying that it is more important to try to keep out of war than to help England, at the risk of being involved.

But this latest survey again brings out the rather pessimistic attitude expressed last month: that a slight majority believe that the U. S. will eventually have to fight.

Sectionally, opinion on whether we are in effect already at war with Germany divided quite uniformly:

New England.....78%
Middle Atlantic.....68%
East Central.....81%
West Central.....85%
Southern.....77%
Far West.....72%

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FOUR SPECIAL NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

MEDICAL DICTATION
Three Month Course
Word study and definitions
Phrasing and short cuts

MEDICAL TYPING
Six Week Course
Medical typing of actual case records
Medical filing
Word Study and Definitions

ADVANCED LEGAL TYPING
Four Week Course
Actual case records and legal forms
Instruction book, legal paper, and letterheads

HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY TYPING
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Book, Speed and Accuracy Builder
Typing of actual inventory as a test of skill

Take advantage of these new HEALD STREAMLINED COURSES to prepare yourself for profitable work and certain promotion.

FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU
The largest number of calls for trained employees
inquiry: Heald graduates of immediate employment

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VAN NESS at POST
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Fun at the Frantic
DANCING OFF THE RECORD
Every Night
In The MURAL ROOM
Your Favorite Band
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No Cover - No Minimum
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

SEPTEMBER EMPLOYMENT CALLS 187
Placements 34

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Paint Technology

Lecture Series To Start Next Monday Evening

Beginning Monday evening, October 20, at 8 p. m., a series of free lectures on the important phases of the paint industry will be given here at the college in honor of the employees of the paint industry of the bay area.

The first meeting will feature two lectures, The Romance of Paints, by W. P. Fuller, Browner, production manager of the W. P. Fuller Company, and History of the Paint Industry by Hal R. Hatlin, instructor of paint technology here at the college.

Other lectures have been planned at two-week intervals throughout the winter months.

A get-acquainted dinner will be served in the college cafeteria at 6 p. m. for those who wish to attend. Price will be 75 cents. A short tour of the college building will be another feature of the evening.

Lectures to follow will discuss such subjects as war, substitutes and their industry, new synthetic resins and their use, and solvents and thinners.

Selections For Men's Chorus Close This Week. Since this will be the final week in which applications for the men's chorus will be accepted, students interested were urged by Charles McKiernan, director of the group, to enroll immediately.

Voices of tenor range are urgently needed but all candidates are welcome. Late registrants will be expected to work independently to cover the material already in production.

Applicants should attend the class meeting in Room 200 Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock, or see McKiernan in Room 348 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 2 o'clock.

Appeal To Judiciary May Regain Student Card. Students who have had their Associated Students cards confiscated for disciplinary reasons and who desire them back should appeal to the Judiciary Committee in the Associated Students' office, Charlie Howe, chairman of the committee, announced today.

"Cards are still being taken at dances and football games. For your own safety don't lend your cards out," Howe warned.

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CAMPUS CAMERA

ACP

As made 250 useful products from the plant including milk, paper, ink, shampoo, dyes, coffee, lard and axle grease. Also made 10 products from the sweet potato.

AN ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST HAS EXHIBITED PAINTINGS ALL OVER THE WORLD! HE MAKES HIS PAINT FROM SWEET POTATOS, PEANUTS, CORN, OLIVE OIL AND FRAMES ARE MADE FROM CORN KOBLES!

BUCKSHOT - OVER 100 STUDENTS COMPRISE THE STAFF OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY

SINCE 1920, WHEN THE U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION BEGAN COLLECTING STATISTICAL INFORMATION, SOME 3,500,000 PERSONS HAVE RECEIVED COLLEGE DEGREES

THESE MEN ARE THE MOST EDUCATED MEN IN THE COUNTRY TODAY.

EXPERT COOKS RECIPIES ORIGINATED BY DR. CARVER ARE USED IN LEADING HOTELS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

DR. CARVER'S RESEARCH AT TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS HAS MADE HIM ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTED MEN IN THE COUNTRY TODAY.

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Parking Lot - Bleachers

Forward Steps

GENERAL appreciation is in order for the actions of the college administration and the Board of Education in solving two of the most immediate problems on the campus. A parking lot to relieve the distressing parking conditions in wet weather and collapsible bleachers in the men's gymnasium to provide opportunities for real student assemblies are the successful results of long periods of study and planning on the part of each of the groups.

The possibility of acquiring bleachers for basketball games and student rallies and assemblies was first announced by The Guardsman in February of this year when President Cloud said that the Board of Education was seriously investigating buying the collapsible bleachers. These bleachers are of a comparatively new type and are in popular vogue at several colleges and junior colleges in California. Complete costs are expected to run about \$10,000.

That attendance and spirit at assemblies will rise sharply through the new acquisitions seems virtually assured. An hour or so of standing for a student gathering is not conducive to the best of either spirit or attendance.

No one who has ever attempted to find parking space in the rainy season needs to be convinced of the efficacy or worth of a parking lot. Present plans place its site in the area of the south hill. The board has advised the college that the lot will be ready for use before the rainy season sets in. By that, we assume completion by the latter part of December.

In March of this year, The Guardsman devoted a front page to an editorial exposition of the intolerable parking facilities in wet weather. Highly descriptive pictures showed that after jam-packed Phelan Avenue, the only parking grounds of drivers were the veritable mud pits on either side of the science building. Copies of this issue were specially mailed to Board of Education members.

Commissioner Richard E. Doyle of the board was conducted on an inspection tour of the physical properties of the campus by President Cloud. Last Tuesday, Commissioner Doyle's visit found expression in the announcement by the board that the two projects were to be launched immediately.

Other campus expansion in the form of additional buildings has come to a halt because of defense priorities on construction material. Plans for other units are and have been ready at the office of Architect Timothy Pfeiffer. A survey of the national scene would seem to indicate that the ban will not be lifted for some time. New dwellings, for example, may not be constructed in excess of \$6,000 in order to conserve precious materials.

Two significant steps of advancement in the history of the college have been realized, though. The college administrative force and the Board of Education merit hearty acclaim from the Associated Students.

Signatures Required

A LETTER in today's Ram's Horn column brings out an important feature concerning missives, or shall we say, signatures. The writer is upset because so few letters are signed by the author, rather, such signatures as "Disgusted," "Forlorn," etc. Real names, not pseudonyms are what the writer would have.

It has been the general policy of The Guardsman to print only properly signed letters; however, if the writer so indicates, we have withheld his name and substituted a pseudonym. We feel that this last procedure is valid in many cases.

We are repeating the above policy this semester, so sign your letters, if you want to see them published.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

RADIO

brings us the World Series, the fights, and conference football. And perhaps some of you heard that appendix over KSPQ last Wednesday night. The surgical assistants snuggled like catfins and the doctor almost crooned.

"Dum de dum, now I'm slicing into the peritoneum, in de ah de da."

The announcer's tenor, throaty voice came in from the background.

"The doctor leads with a suture to the mesentery and follows with the good earth. He gradually dropped a quarter, picked up a barrel and squeezed the barrel."

We heard about one case that bled to death during station identification.

HYMIE SPINBAUM

runs a shooting gallery down at the beach concessions. Hymie is a pretty good Joe, and we hang around his gallery to hear the latest on his tail deratively at the end of the pool. The soldier laid down his gun and walked away. Hymie ran after him and told him he had 14 more shots coming to him.

"Be a waste of ammunition, brother," drawled the soldier, "cordin' to the root of the war games, that's a dail duck."

"GIVE ME

a Scotch coke," requested the student stepping up to the soda fountain. The root of the war games, that's a dail duck."

"The student got his Scotch coke. A five-cent one with two straws.

DOWN AT

railroad yards where the binoculars converge to keep the passing freight trains in the door of an empty freight car, saying goodbye to his pals. They were throwing content and serpentine. One of the hobos was crying quite bitterly on the shoulder of a woman that was his wife.

"Mathilda," he sobbed, "Our little life is leaving us."

ALL

wise guys, YOU try writing this stuff.

Inconsistencies in spelling books may be the cause of misspellings among school children, according to Dr. Emmet A. Betts, head of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Betts, a letter contained the best common sense suggestion or criticism, however very pretentious, seriousness, if its author does not show the courage of his convictions by signing with his real name.

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If it is required to limit the number of candidates, let the number be limited to be used by the Public Utilities Commission. Wonder what the motorcycle fiends are going to do when they find their favorite rumpus ground gone?

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Could Seven Find This?

By Sullivan

TEM LADS

LAST week a new fall edition of a fashion magazine featured shoes, and from this came an idea—why not feature them here for once? Although saddle shoes are just about accepted everywhere as the official shoe for collegians, every once in a while college women feel like "celebrating" and wearing a sandal, or pump for dress. Of course, this is acceptable. In fact it is more or less required. For instance, a new ultra-smart velvet sash, saddles would be definitely out of place. A pair of black patent strip or opera pumps would add much to the outfit. Sandals are good looking and, incidentally, are supposed to make your ankles look smaller—so if you have or think you have large ankles, try a high-heeled sandal. The strap is the reducing agent, so any strapped shoe will do the same thing.

Before we get any further into the shoe question, come a grave question. Should or should not a tall woman wear high heels? Many women say no, because they feel that the mile feet smaller than the woman, especially if they dance often. But, on the other hand, fashion experts say emphatically "yes" by all means. If you like high heels, wear them. For one reason, they add more to the dignity and so-called class of a woman than any graceful walk may be acquired with high heels, and a woman, if she is tall, does not look like she is hiding her height when she has on high heels, as she does with lower ones.

NO MORE FLATS
Incidentally, heels, not necessarily French heels, but Cuban or medium heels add much more to your walk than "flats" do. In fact, some of the schools in the city now require the women students to wear shoes with a heel, and forbid flats simply because of the stride that develops when they are worn constantly.

There seems to be very little discussion on the subject of foot-wear in the city now. Most of the students here seem to have solved any problems which may have arisen, and are well shod. Saddle shoes, which have been "in" since 1914, are first in popularity with moccasins, of saddle leather, running shoes, and "just a little wall-flower," they have at least the excuse that their pseudonyms are in conformity with the general intellectual level of these magazines.

But I believe that it is entirely beyond the dignity of a college newspaper to have letters to the editor signed with absurdities like "Frustrated," "Exhausted," or "Just a little Freshman," etc.

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Cowle Spectator

ONCE upon a time, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers starred in a series of gay, melodic musicals that set box-offices humming and customers wild with pleasure. There were such memorable things as Flying Down to Rio, Carefree, Follow the Fleet, Roberta, and others.

The resultant plot between the team of Astaire-Rogers played with the male half in particular, although Miss Rogers has not suffered to any degree. Mr. Astaire has, and his last few pictures have fought vainly to recapture that old spell of musical glamour, the old staid whip of brilliant dance ensembles, the sparkle of flying feet.

LATEST FILM RATES WELL
Astaire's latest, "You'll Never Get Rich," in which he co-stars with Rita Hayworth, comes closest to attaining that end of any of his recent screen appearances. It comes close, but only in comparison with his other recent efforts (remember Second Chorus). Astaire has still a long way to go before he can recapture that old popularity, that old effortless skill that catapulted him to the top. You'll Never Get Rich may well be the springboard to attain that end.

It's a pleasant, inoffensive little story full of spontaneous humor and clever entertainment. A tranquil thread of plot nicely combines the elements of music, comedy, and dancing into a unison whole. The plot places no excess strain on anyone's mentality; neither will it inspire with its sublimation of the elements of music, comedy, and dancing into a unison whole. The plot places no excess strain on anyone's mentality; neither will it inspire with its sublimation of the elements of music, comedy, and dancing into a unison whole.

It is safe to call "You'll Never Get Rich" a breath in the midst of some heavy drama of brilliant force that has captured the screen of late; it's a very attractive "breath."

SMALL BUDGET EVIDENT
The film, despite its imposing cast, was evidently produced on a low budget. There is a noticeable lack of large sets and a generally prosaically anonymous quality of the film. The entire company to camp for the principals help surmount this difficulty, however.

Astaire has good material with which to re-develop his old personality, and takes advantage of every situation. Astaire portrays a Broadway stage director working under the producership of Robert Benchley. Benchley is quite a ladies-man, much to his wife's distraction. He purchases a bracelet for his current favorite, Rita Hayworth, one of the chorus dancers. When the bracelet appears on the scene, Benchley desperately allies Astaire into ownership of the bracelet and the presenter of the gift to Rita. Thus Astaire innocently becomes involved with Rita and her fiancé.

When the draft catches Astaire, who should be his immediate superior but rival John. And then Benchley, in order to utilize the services of his drafted star, makes the entire company to camp for a soldier's performance. Complications follow thick and fast.

NICE WORK BY CAST
Naturally light and frothy in vein, the film holds together nicely, thanks to deft manipulation by cast and director-Sidney Lanfield. Actually the musical side of the program fails to help much with the exploitation of Astaire's talents, which are on the sensational side. Cole Porter must have had an off-day with this musical score. Only one of his six numbers has particular merit, this being "So Near And Yet So Far," sung in Astaire's quavering tenor.

Miss Hayworth, Benchley, and Hubbard are fine in the other leading roles with Rita displaying some clever "verbalisms" in songs. But it's Astaire's show all the way with able support from double-tall Cliff Nazaro.

You'll Never Get Rich won't win any awards, but it stands as a satisfactory, light entertainment.

HILL AND DALE
Come October 31, during the half-time intermission of the college football game against Salinas, from 20 to 30 practice-hardened runners will take their marks and take off over a four- and one-half mile intramural cross-country course. Approximately 15 minutes later, most of these men will begin crossing the finish line. A few will develop cramps, or other physical disabilities, during the course of the race. A few more, in all probability, will simply find the going too tough for them. Here is one sport where not only physical condition and stamina is put to a stiff test, but also where the winner and all of the other runners, must possess a goodly quota of good, old-fashioned guts—mere intestinal fortitude will not suffice.

Fall Track
Beginning last Monday and continuing for another two weeks, the fall trackmen have discarded their track spikes and donned tennis shoes in order to practice for the four and one-half mile cross-country run, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

The intramural cross-country will take place between halves of the Ram-Salinas Junior College football game, which will be played on the college football field October 31. Sweet expects some 20 or 30 men to enter next month, compared to the eight or ten that entered last semester.

"The race will start on the track," Sweet explained, "and continue up and down the campus hills for four and one-half miles and end back on the track."

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RAMblings

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College Shinkickers Lose; Rams Reverse Function

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One of the most disheartening methods of losing any athletic contest is to drop a close, well-contested game through the medium of a sensational play. What then, of the college soccer team when they were defeated by the University of California varsity by the score of 5 to 0? Four of the five digits were amassed in the opening quarter, and the fifth score was gained soon after the beginning of the second period of play. Out of the five markers, four were booted in from approximately 30 yards out. For the benefit of the uninitiated (who make up a large majority of any typical college gathering), a 30-yard ball in soccer is comparable to an 85-yard breakaway in football, or, in other words, one of those "one season" plays. Expected, under average circumstances, to react in a negative manner, the Ram soccer team have responded in an encouraging way, by coming up full of the old vim and vigor, which makes for victory.

BACKFIELD CYRATIONS
At the beginning of this here football season, the Ram grid-iron, who work under the supervision of Head Coach Lee Eisan, were unable to make a reverse kick. Timing was way off in the backfield, and the line was not providing adequate protection. In the game against Stockton the reverses began to bud; and in last week's scrimmage against the Treasure Island Naval Base team, and not a few, were consistently knocked off on reverses plays which were so well screened that at times it was virtually an impossibility to tell which back was carrying the ball. Definite improvement was also forthcoming in another department—namely, pass defense. Although a great number of passes were completed against them, the receivers were being downed for short gains—if any. At one spot in the scrimmage, which was a rugged affair, Billy Wade, diminutive tall back, picked a Treasure Island pass out of the ozone and carried it back 55 yards to ring up a hypothetical six-point tally.

HILL AND DALE
Come October 31, during the half-time intermission of the college football game against Salinas, from 20 to 30 practice-hardened runners will take their marks and take off over a four- and one-half mile intramural cross-country course. Approximately 15 minutes later, most of these men will begin crossing the finish line. A few will develop cramps, or other physical disabilities, during the course of the race. A few more, in all probability, will simply find the going too tough for them. Here is one sport where not only physical condition and stamina is put to a stiff test, but also where the winner and all of the other runners, must possess a goodly quota of good, old-fashioned guts—mere intestinal fortitude will not suffice.

Fall Track
Beginning last Monday and continuing for another two weeks, the fall trackmen have discarded their track spikes and donned tennis shoes in order to practice for the four and one-half mile cross-country run, according to Coach Russ Sweet.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XIII, No. 12 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941 Page 3

1941 Football Schedule

September 20	Defeated State—7 to 6		
September 27	Defeated By LACC—14 to 0		
October 4	Defeated by Cal Frosh—35 to 0		
October 10	Tied Stockton—0 to 0		
October 17	Defeated by Modesto—19 to 7		
DATE	TEAM	PLACE	WHEN
October 25	Sacramento	Seals	Night
October 31	Salinas	Campus	Day
November 7	Pasadena	Pasadena	Night
November 14	San Mateo	Seals	Night

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Community Chest

'Let's Maintain Past Record'

---Luckmann

In line with maintaining the college among the top three for contributions to the Community Chest, Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the faculty association contribution plan, again asked that all of the faculty and as many students as possible cooperate.

Speaking at various affairs and socials, the 90 adherents of the plan are encouraging contributions, and are giving the true conditions that exist in parts of the city. He added that the public that, according to statements of the Community Chest, one person out of every six applies to one of the 45 agencies of the Community Chest for aid. As a result it is essential that everyone give what he can.

"More than ever before, the Chest is in need of funds," Luckmann said, "and all donations will be gratefully received by them." He added that it made no difference how large or small the amount might be.

The contributions are entirely voluntary and may be made through Luckmann in Room 222.

Amori Sees Increase In Post Office Jobs

Placement in post office jobs this year will greatly exceed that of past holiday seasons, Joseph A. Amori, college employment director, announced last Friday.

In addition to positions in San Francisco post offices, openings in Oakland branches will be available by the assistant postmaster at Oakland. East Bay applicants will be selected in the same manner as San Francisco residents.

Selection of applicants for these jobs will, for the first time, be made on the basis of the results of aptitude tests being conducted at the college by Harold Leuenberger, director of the testing bureau to determine aptitude and mechanical skills. Students will be booked for the tests every 15 minutes.

The validity of the examinations, according to Leuenberger, is higher than that of any others of this type. Seventy-five applicants have already been tested, Amori announced.

Allman Watercolors Still On Exhibit At Legion

Still on exhibit at the Palace of the Legion of Honor are the water color works of Richard M. Allman, college art instructor.

Allman, in conjunction with Edward Johnson, eminent California landscape painter, has been given an entire gallery for his display. Allman's paintings consist of landscape scenes between San Francisco and Rio Del Mar.

This is not the first exhibit which Allman has had in the Legion of Honor. Several years ago, Allman showed some of his work in a similar exhibit. His paintings have also been shown throughout the country in various art museums.

CAMPUS CAMERA

ACP

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Your College Presents

(Continued from page 2)

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Information further clarifying the work peace officers training course may be found in this semester's catalogue, or the instructors for the course are John Gaddy, Beverly Pasquetti, Thomas O'Neill, and Pavone, who can possibly further enlighten those interested.

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Business Department

Revised Course Schedule Ready

Schedules for 13 new business classes have been released by Ward M. Nichols, acting chairman of the business department. The classes were opened for new enrollees yesterday and will probably continue until Friday of this week. Credits issued for these classes will be dependent on the amount of work done. The classes listed below meet daily at the times given.

Business 58—To be arranged. Business 59—To be arranged. Business 60—Beginning Typing. 8-1-3.

Business 61—Intermediate Typing. 11-2-3-4.

Business 62—Advanced Typing. 11-2-3-4.

Business 63—Special Typing. 12 Business 64—Machine Calculation. 1-2-11.

Business 65—Office Machine. 8-10-1.

Business 66—Business English. 8 Business 67—Stenography. 1-1.

The following classes will meet on the days noted:

Business 68—Principles of Insurance. 11 MWF.

Business 69—Consumer Insurance. 11 TTh.

Business 70—Introduction to Modern Business Problems. 8 MWF.

More On

Ram's Horn Letters

(Continued from page 2)

of registered students, allowing, of course, for absences and students who will not participate, and divide it by the number of candidates desired; the result will be the number of students' signatures required on each petition. After the petitions are returned to the office, the signatures could be checked and any signature appearing more than once will be automatically canceled.

Therefore any student will have one and only one chance of signing petitions. The following general election can then be based on these petitions. Through this plan, the candidates will more truly represent the tastes of student body rather than seven men. The Sweetheart will, in turn, be the choice of the students. By this plan also more students could be expected to participate because of the personal interest involved.

Sincerely, Benjamin Chin.

(Editor's Note: May we refer this letter to George Court?)

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THE GUARDSMAN

Low Sophomores

Most Distinctive Dance Promised November 18

Announcing it as "the most distinctive dance of the year," Jim Duryea, class secretary, urged all students to attend the low sophomore dance at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Tuesday, November 18.

"Finally the date has been definitely set and the orchestra has been named, as preparations are being made to make this dance one which will stand out in the memory of everyone who attends it," Duryea said.

Music will be supplied by Warren Ringen, who is noted for his collegiate music. All students are invited to the dance, but the low sophomore class students are urged to make it a "must" on their social calendar. The evening will be one of surprise and fun, Duryea promised, naming the whole affair as one of the big events of the college semester.

Another definite date is that of the Roller Skate to be held in Pacific City on December 3. This is another low sophomore event to which the whole Associated Student organization is invited. Admission to both of these events is by Associated Student card.

High Soph Formal Site Kept Secret

Four members of the high sophomore formal committee accompanied President George Court on an investigation tour of another possible place for the dance, December 13, last week.

Members of the committee were Mary Stevens, Jean Sheehan, Lois Steinhardt, and Ed Coffin.

It was unanimously decided by the group that the new location (name not to be revealed at this time), would be a much more ideal site for the formal. The place inspected has a somewhat larger dance floor than the former location, and is tentatively located under the leadership of Phillips. Its success in California will be watched keenly by other states to determine whether it is worthy of emulation.

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Passage of Bill Significant

According to former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, passage of Phillips' act was the most significant piece of legislation dealing with youth since the installation of the Juvenile Court. It provided for a youth authority with the duty of receiving all young people, 23 years of age or younger, who had been convicted of a public offense, and investigating the cause of their delinquency and determining how they should be dealt with.

Some who were physically ill would be provided with medical treatment. Others, who were mentally ill would be committed to proper institutions. Many would serve at forestry camps, road camps, farms. In the future a large part will be placed in the "house of the future" to be established in California. In most cases, incorrigibles will be sentenced to San Quentin.

This provision is an important advancement over the old method of sending all young offenders to San Quentin irrespective of individual differences. Chances of rehabilitation were small when young impressionables were placed in a penitentiary with hardened criminals to learn a criminal "trade."

Bill Originated From Study

The law which provides this guidance for delinquents originated from a study made by the American Law Institute and was taken over by Phillips, sponsored by him and passed by the legislature. The law has been recommended to the other 47 states and California has taken the initiative under the leadership of Phillips. Its success in California will be watched keenly by other states to determine whether it is worthy of emulation.

Ad Absurdum

Most Distinctive Dance Promised November 18

Announcing it as "the most distinctive dance of the year," Jim Duryea, class secretary, urged all students to attend the low sophomore dance at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Tuesday, November 18.

"Finally the date has been definitely set and the orchestra has been named, as preparations are being made to make this dance one which will stand out in the memory of everyone who attends it," Duryea said.

Music will be supplied by Warren Ringen, who

College Radio Assembly On Youth Guidance Nov. 10

Featuring guidance problems with delinquents as its theme, the assembly-radio broadcast to be presented Monday, November 10, at 11 o'clock over the college public address system, will represent observance by the college of American Education Week, November 9 to 15, Alden W. Smith, director of student activities, revealed Wednesday.

Prominent guest speakers will include Assemblyman James H. Phillips, president of the California Prison Association and sponsor of the recently legislated act to provide rehabilitation for 'young offenders.' Phillips' bill, passed last month, Smith remarked, was a most significant piece of legislation and has been widely publicized.

Warden Clinton Duffy will also speak in the informal discussion on the timely problem of delinquency to be conducted by Clarence Ashman, student participant.

In addition to the discussion, a skit on the same topic will be presented by radio production classes, under the direction of Marie Weller, radio instructor. The script, now in production, is being prepared by the script writing class, Miss Weller said.

College Debaters Face St. Mary's Team

Answering the challenge of St. Mary's College to debate on the subject, resolved "that the United States Government Should Control by Law All Labor Unions," the San Francisco Junior College team will meet the Galt debating team on October 29 at the La Salle Lounge at 8 p.m.

The San Francisco team will debate the negative side of the argument. The debate last week at California was decided a tie.

The San Francisco College received a challenge to debate Stanford University on the same subject as the one with St. Mary's.

The exact date for this debate has not yet been decided but the team is looking forward to it, Lloyd Luckmann, one of the debate coaches, said.

The teams for these debates have not yet been selected.

More On Football Eisman Face Weakening By Loss Of Men From Squad; Quarterback Molina Drafted

(Continued from page 3)
provement, however. Augie Kalnen came through with a fine performance and I expect him to be one of the best linemen on the field tomorrow night.

Elsan was thinking about the hard luck his Rams have been encountering throughout the year, as well as that which they will be forced to face in the future.

"First, we lost two of our three fullbacks, Bob Christian and Bob McKinnon," the Rams mentor said, "and we had to change our backfield. Then we were left with one center when Don Reese got hurt in an auto accident and had to quit for the season, and Ed Gioia was out with an infected toe. Izya Urbano can't get in the condition to play his best because he has been working nights in Vallejo, and after tomorrow night's game we will lose a few more."

Squad Losses Veterans
The few more Elsian was referring to are Bob Hufnagle, Frank Molina, and Dick Souza. Hufnagle will go into the Naval Reserve Air Corps and will probably be playing his last game against the Panthers. Molina's draft number was called and he will report on November 2, leaving tomorrow's game his last and a slight possibility of playing against Salinas Junior College on October 31.

At the request of his father that he give up football, Souza will not be able to play for the remainder of the season and will probably not even be in a suit for the Capital City meet.

With the loss of these men, Coach Elsian has a reason to have problems on his mind—He will be forced to face Salinas, Pasadena, and San Mateo with only a skeleton of his original first string.

McFarland Gets Chance
Merle McFarland, whom Elsian describes as a good guard but who had the misfortune of playing at the same time as Bill Brown and Hufnagle, will undoubtedly step into Hufnagle's position. McFarland has been playing good ball the times he has in action, and will be a real opportunity to show his ability.

Jack Madrano, who has been hampered by injuries since the beginning of the season, is finally in top condition and Elsian expects him to come through with a fine game tomorrow. Gioia's toe is almost normal again, and Elsian plans to have him relieve

College May Join Hotaling Show Sunday

Invitations to college art students to display their works at a special art exhibit to be held in Hotaling Place have been sent by a committee in charge of the exhibit, according to Richard M. Allman, college art instructor.

Hotaling Place is located between Montgomery and Sansome streets in San Francisco.

Every type of art from water color to sculpture will be on display. Dancing and refreshments are included in the program of the exhibit which will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 28, and continue until midnight.

Several students displayed their works at a similar exhibit which was held last year and it met with approval, according to Allman. The exhibit will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Social Plans Take Shape

Plans for the Associated Men Students' boxing matches and barn dance on December 5 and January 10 respectively, are beginning to take shape, according to Don Jensen, AMS president.

The boxing matches will be held in the Coliseum Bowl, will match some of the best boxers in the college in each weight division, Jensen confirmed.

The complete roster is as follows: Speaking before a capacity crowd of 90 persons at the first Paint Technology Lecture, W. P. Fuller, Bureau of the Paint Industry, will feature the paint industry, and will feature notable speakers connected with that industry. The meetings are open to the general public, and students who may be interested.

The Monday evening discussion held at the college is the first in a series of lectures that will feature the paint industry, and will feature notable speakers connected with that industry. The meetings are open to the general public, and students who may be interested.

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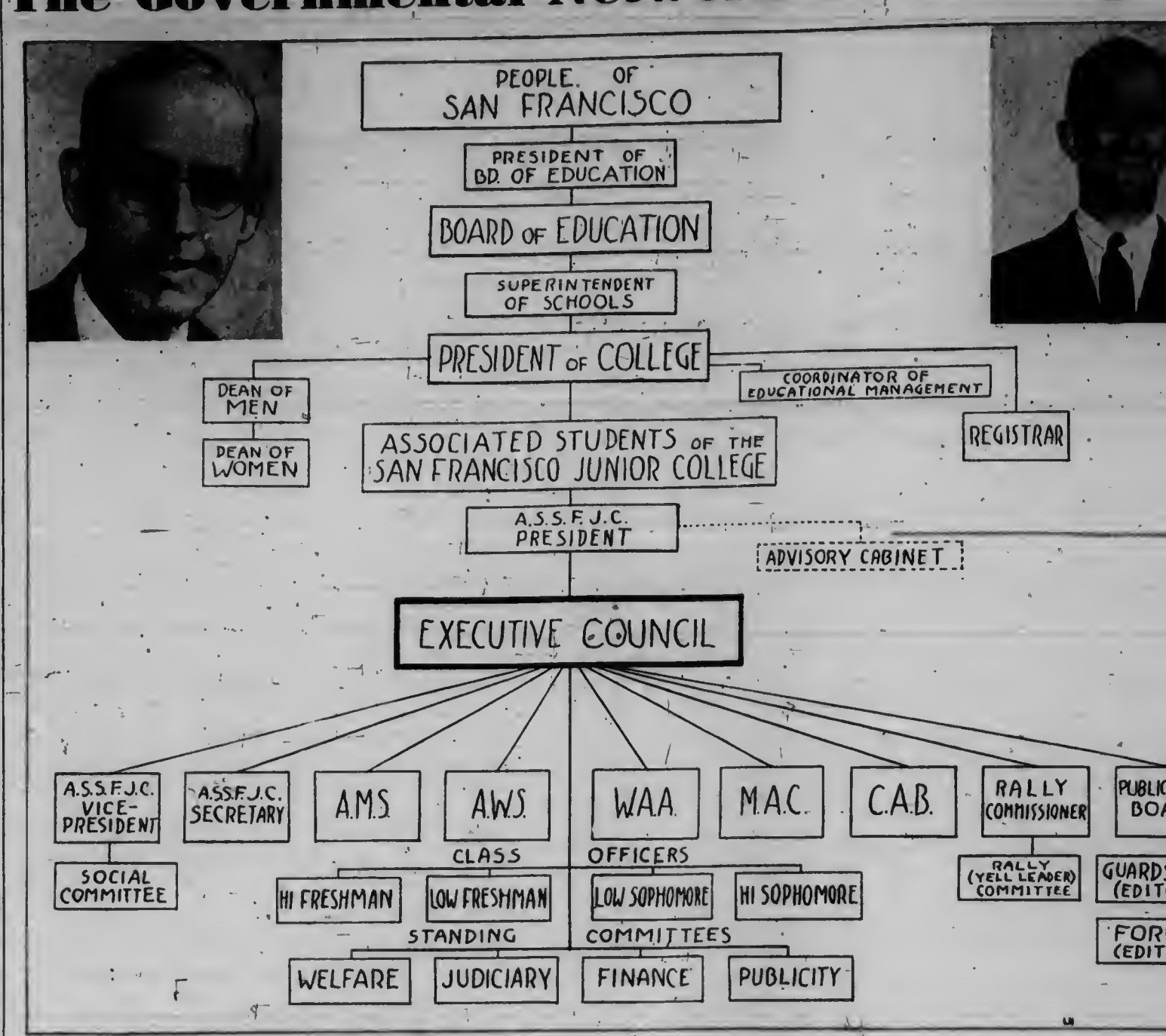
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The Governmental Network Of A College



Community Chest

From Small Agency in 1922
Organization Grows To Huge
Combination Of Aid-Groups

By Jack Robinson

In the present day of contributions for various organizations it may seem to John Public that he must reach into his pocket almost every day. Yet, if the Community Chest did not operate he would have 82 more contributions to make. The Chest is a combination of aid giving organizations who give help and comfort to those who are ineligible for aid from the county.

The first semblance of anything that appeared to resemble the modern Community Chest was seen on October 11, 1922 when the Council of Social and Health Agencies named A. B. C. Dohrmann chairman of the agency. This organization was constituted by representatives of all of the social, health, and welfare organizations in the city. From its small beginning the agency looked for government help but that help never came directly. At that time H. J. Magnin, secretary of the agency made trips covering the Eastern part of the United States, studying the methods and organization of the 100 other Community Chests.

Reasons For Center
It was realized early that some center must be made for the various independent organizations so they could function more helpfully to those who needed aid. The three main reasons that this union was necessary were:

1. The public was becoming annoyed at the number of requests that were being made.
2. There was no means to determine whether all of the agencies were reputable.
3. There was much waste in the distribution of the funds collected.

Purpose of Chest
It was in January of 1923 that the first San Francisco Community Chest drive was held. That drive collected \$2,129,200. The purpose of the Chest was then and is today threefold:

1. To collect funds by voluntary contribution.
2. To distribute these funds to the proper organizations.
3. To analyze the methods and operations of each agency.

These analyses showed whether two agencies were carrying on the same functions and if so how they could be merged. The foundations were laid and it was a matter of time until the maximum of good could be done at a minimum of cost.

Men Students Require
Medical Examinations

The following students do not have a medical examination on file in the Men's Gymnasium. It is a requirement that all men students, whether enrolled in Physical Education or not, have a medical examination by the school doctor. The doctor is in his office every afternoon except Friday from 1 to 3, and on Friday morning from 9 to 11. The doctor's office is in Rooms 114 and 117 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Men's Gymnasium
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Junior College Council
Holds First Meeting Today

Establishment of policies and principles for the coming year will be the first order of business of the Junior College Council of the college at its first meeting today, according to George Green, geology instructor, and president of the council.

"Our most important job this semester will be to work out a suitable program for American Education Week," said Green. "The council will meet on Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday session."

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, according to the following deadlines:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.
Friday, 11 a.m. for the Wednesday issue.

Additional Candidates
Wanted For Men's Chorus

No response has been made to the request of Charles McKiernan for additional candidates for the Men's Chorus. McKiernan, instructor of the group announced Wednesday.

Ad Absurdum



But, I can get them for you, whee!

Convention
S. D. Shankland, Secretary Associated
School Administrators, Visits College

For the purpose of determining the speakers and the probable meeting places for the convention of The American Association of School Administrators to be held here in February, S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the organization is visiting San Francisco and the Bay Area.

While looking over the college with a party including President Archibald J. Cloud and J. Emmet Hayden, secretary of the San Francisco Convention & Tourist Bureau, Shankland estimated that about 10,000 participants would be in San Francisco for the convention, and that it was primarily so that the executives of the Boards of Education could discuss the needs that were most urgent in the schools and colleges in their cities.

The principal meetings will be held in the Veterans War Memorial Auditorium and hotels about the bay area. The convention will be held from Saturday, February 21 to Thursday, February 26. There will be about 300 speakers who will give their ideas and methods for better education.

Three Subjects Named
Some of the subjects that will be discussed are the forming of better and more unified relationships with the counties of the Western Hemisphere, and the rehabilitation of children in the primary schools to the correct ways of health.

Also there will be a discussion on the problem of what to do about furthering the education of these men being released by the armed forces of the country.

Education-Plan Stated
It must be decided whether the National Youth Administration, the San Francisco Junior College will undertake this education program. When asked which he thought should have the opportunity, Shankland said, "I think the Junior College should have it. They have the equipment for it."

As a prominent educator, Shankland voiced his opinion regarding the statement that the youth of America are not fully appreciating and attempting to keep democracy by saying, "It is not the students, it is some of the older people who are leading the youth astray."

More On
Intramural

(Continued from page 3)
With Ted Green, student intramural coach, last semester, unable to be manager, Brady is seeking managers to supervise the swimming, softball, tennis, and table tennis intramurals, and other sports to be conducted this semester. Any person interested in holding such a position, should see Brady in men's gymnasium quickly, as possible.

It will also be chosen tonight.
Om Om Phi Pi... All members are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held in Room 136, at 7:30 p.m., on October 28.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Kruger, noted bacteriologist, speaking on "Immunity." He will also show a picture.

Records... Bluebird... Victor... Columbia... O.K. One of the largest records in town. Open evenings 7:30-11:30. West Portal.

WEST PORTAL RADIO AND RECORD STORE

That Missing
Record Case
Finally Over

By Emmanuel Hein
It was as simple as all that. The case of the missing phonograph records which has plagued the faculty and student administrators of the college has been solved and the credit goes to Aspinia Vasiliatos, Associated Students secretary.

And where were the records found? Why right in the very room where the mystery was being pondered. To start at the beginning of the case seems as if the rifle club borrowed the records last semester to use for one of their dances. The records were supposedly returned to their special cabinet in the supply room for the 40 odd mixer dance which was held approximately a month ago. Miss Niemeyer, social committee chairman, sent down to the supply room for the 40 odd disks. Imagine the surprise and amazement of Miss Niemeyer when she learned of the loss.

After the mixer dance was over a determined search was started by the social committee. First the president of the rifle club, Jim Hart, was consulted. In revealing all he knew about the case just exemplified the rifle club of any blame by revealing that the records were returned to the Associated Students office, Room 169, by a club member following the rifle club dance.

Where had the records gone from the Associated Students office? After several weeks of fruitless search, Executive Council at last meeting held last Tuesday, appointed a committee whose big purpose was to recover the lost disks. This committee was made up of Miss Vasiliatos, Aspinia Vasiliatos, and a little snooping of her own.

Acting on the statement by Jim Hart that the rifle club had returned the records to the Associated Students office, Miss Vasiliatos thought of the possibility of the war work still being some place on the office premises. Said deduction led the college's searchers to the rifle club's office, every drawer, closet, and cabinet. And it was in one of these seemingly unimportant cabinets that Miss Vasiliatos found the records. They were the long lost records, a little dusty but otherwise none the worse for their temporary retirement.

Anyone who would like to be heard should see a member of the Talent Bureau Board, and give them the times at which they will be available for auditions.

Tenshun!

ARE you committee-minded? IF so, you are drafted to work on the social committee. REPORT to the Associated Student office, Room 169 and receive your orders.

ASK for Pat Niemeyer or Shirley Storyon.

City Council Names Cafe
As Reception Tea Site

The Ingleside Travel Coordinating Council has chosen the college cafeteria as the site of their reception tea for Deputy Superintendent of Schools Albert Graves on Monday, November 3, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

The reception will be divided into three half hour periods; the first being taken up with the tea, after which the guests will gather in Room 100 where they will hear talks by Graves, Archibald J. Cloud, college president. A tour of the building will be conducted during the last half hour.

Staff Photographer Needed; Apply Room 134
In urgent need of a photographer, sends out a request for anyone in the position of staff photographer. The photographer must have a synchronizing flash-gun with the camera and equipment for a 16 mm. camera. Should see Hyman in The Guardsman office, Room 134 on Wednesday or Friday of this week at 10 o'clock.

More On
Ram's Horn Letters

(Continued from page 2).
They are creating and successfully admonished to better their ways so that it may not become necessary for the library to install railings and gates and ropes and prison regulations to make our library continue to be workable and usable. Since this is a student problem, and a mighty important one at that, will not The Guardsman lend a hand toward making these wayward sons and daughters more worthy library citizens?

Sincerely,
Marcus Shattell, Librarian.

S.F.J.C. CAFETERIA
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
FROM 10 TO 11:30 ONLY

FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU
The great number of calls for trained employees insure Head graduates of immediate employment.

September Employment Calls 187
Placements 34

Understanding
Your College

By The Editor

Algy Meets The Board of Education

"NOW that we've taken a quick glimpse of the whole college, we get down to brass tacks, huh?"

Those were Algy's words as he and The Editor picked up last Friday's discussion on the relation of the college to the city and the breakdown in authority in both the school system and the college itself.

"That's right," replied, "from now on in our endeavor to acquaint you and the rest of the Associated Students with your college, we're going to select the main divisions diagrammed in last Friday's chart for separate treatment."

"That means that we start with the people of San Francisco," Algy said, remembering the chart.

"Not quite. We begin with the Board of Education, charted just below the people. We'll assume that the Board represents a condemnation of public opinion in San Francisco; for, though all members are appointed by the city mayor, each appointee must be approved by the voters at a general election."

"And whether you want to know or not, Algy, the present board members are: Philip Lee Bush, president; Richard E. Doyle, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Dinkelapfel; C. Harold Calkins; Mrs. Edwin R. Sheldon, Frank Sykes; and Harold Christie.

"From the sneer on your face, I see you're going to ask where you fit into the Board of Education. I'll tell you the first time, said Algy. What has the board ever done for you?"

"You drive a car don't you, Algy? And if you're like us, that parking lot under construction will look pretty good on a rainy day."

"Oh, I get it," quipped Algy. The board was responsible for that. "You're right for the first time, too. The Board of Education is the supervising agency for all city public schools. All matters pertaining to the secondary school system—that includes this college—must pass through the Board of Education. Even recommendations from the Superintendent of Schools must be approved by the Board at its weekly meetings."

Algy grew serious for a moment. "You're right for the first time, too. The Board of Education is the supervising agency for all city public schools. All matters pertaining to the secondary school system—that includes this college—must pass through the Board of Education. Even recommendations from the Superintendent of Schools must be approved by the Board at its weekly meetings."

But there's a knife at the back ready to force it into submission. Frankie holds tightly onto the handle of that knife. What's more, the knife was a gift from the many unions to their benefactor.

All this does not speak too well for our commander-in-chief.

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM
The actual facts, however, are not what they may seem. There is a knife in the back—but it is now, with full intent on the part of the wielder to use it to the best advantage of the city. For excellent reasons, to-wit:

Labor has found Adolf Hitler a benefactor and a detriment in an indirect manner. The photograph must have a synchronizing flash-gun with the camera and equipment for a 16 mm. camera. Should see Hyman in The Guardsman office, Room 134 on Wednesday or Friday of this week at 10 o'clock.

STENOGRAPHIC
Shorthand
English
Typing
Spelling
Secretarial Technique
CLERK-TYPIST

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING
Three Months
Typing
Filing
Dictaphone
Penmanship
Ediphone

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING
Three Months
Typing
Filing
Dictaphone
Penmanship
Ediphone

HEALD COLLEGE
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
VAN NISS AT POST Telephone Ordway 5500

Slants
on the
Headlines

By Francis Chriaman

JOHN L. LEWIS, the CIO labor tycoon, took a verbal tongue-lashing last Monday evening that was the essence of epitomized candor.

Delivered by the President, and heard by probably millions of Americans, this stunning denunciation of John L.'s policy was only a passing remark in a speech of unprecedented extent and importance. Yet this is not the end of the furor to which those passing remarks referred.

Yes, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned Hitler and the Nazi expansionist doctrine; he mentioned the infraction of the neutrality law; he mentioned the infraction of the neutrality law; he mentioned the infraction of the neutrality law.

This latter is something a bit new, the former topics are all old stuff insofar as the United States and her present and past history is concerned. They are the trite, but important, items of everyday gossip-making.

Now, Labor versus Roosevelt is unusual. Speculators warned: "Spectators are requested either to be seated on the hill overlooking the field or to stand well back from the sidelines, he added."

Mohorovich praised the attitude of the roofing section and expressed the hope that it would continue its good sportsmanship. "Rally Plans Made"

Plans are now being made for a joint rally with San Mateo Junior College, he revealed. "Our plan is to have any willing members of the college travel to San Mateo on Thursday, November 13, after which students from that college will come back up."

Classes May Be Excused Today At Game Time
Classes from 2 o'clock on may be excused for the Salinas football game today if the instructors of those classes so desire, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced Wednesday.

"Students must consult their instructors with whom they have classes at 2 o'clock or after for permission to see the game," Mohr said. "We hope that the students will use the privilege granted them as an opportunity to attend the Salinas game."

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Step Rally

By Francis Chriaman

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Salinas Game Pep
Fest Today At 12
Bar-ring Rain

By Francis Chriaman

JOHN L. LEWIS, the CIO labor tycoon, took a verbal tongue-lashing last Monday evening that was the essence of epitomized candor.

Delivered by the President, and heard by probably millions of Americans, this stunning denunciation of John L.'s policy was only a passing remark in a speech of unprecedented extent and importance. Yet this is not the end of the furor to which those passing remarks referred.

Yes, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned Hitler and the Nazi expansionist doctrine; he mentioned the infraction of the neutrality law; he mentioned the infraction of the neutrality law; he mentioned the infraction of the neutrality law.

This latter is something a bit new, the former topics are all old stuff insofar as the United States and her present and past history is concerned. They are the trite, but important, items of everyday gossip-making.

Now, Labor versus Roosevelt is unusual. Speculators warned: "Spectators are requested either to be seated on the hill overlooking the field or to stand well back from the sidelines, he added."

Mohorovich praised the attitude of the roofing section and expressed the hope that it would continue its good sportsmanship. "Rally Plans Made"

Plans are now being made for a joint rally with San Mateo Junior College, he revealed. "Our plan is to have any willing members of the college travel to San Mateo on Thursday, November 13, after which students from that college will come back up."

Classes May Be Excused Today At Game Time
Classes from 2 o'clock on may be excused for the Salinas football game today if the instructors of those classes so desire, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced Wednesday.

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Nose For News Runs Afoul Tea
And Cookies At AWS Reception

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Progressive Theory Policy

Respect It

IN THE early part of this semester, a story appeared in The Guardsman with the heading "Students Rate Smug Pat On Back; Library Reports Minimum Book Loss." Marcus Skarstedt, the college librarian, said at that time that "fewer volumes are lost, strayed, or misplaced at this college than at probably any other college or university in the Bay Region."

"By comparing the library regulations of this college with those of other colleges and universities, immediately may be seen the reason for pride in Skarstedt's statement of a month and a half ago; for restrictions in our library have been reduced to an absolute minimum. Such a policy naturally must be based upon confidence. This trust in the student body has been abused, as Skarstedt clearly pointed out in the Ram's Horn Tuesday of this week. "Students Rate Smug Pat On Back" is certainly not the heading for this editorial.

Continued dishonesty or carelessness in taking books from the shelves without charging, or opening at the desk will leave only one course open to the library—the introduction of restrictions painful to the great majority of the students.

It may be a surprise to learn that actual "frisking" of students leaving the library is part of the regulations in some institutions. In many, all books are on closed stacks, that is, the student is denied the privilege of browsing and must fill out a special form every time he wishes merely to look at a book.

This college knows freedom from these harsh, but perhaps necessary limitations. In return for this progressive policy, the librarian asks only that books be charged out at the loan desk when taken from the library.

We know that Skarstedt is reluctant to change his system, and that he will do so only as a last resort. A plea for discriminating use of the library imposes no hardship or inconvenience on anyone.

Very shortly The Guardsman would like to run another front page story on the library. The heading would read "Students Rate Extra Smug Pat On Back." The appearance of that story is in your hands.

Understanding First

MOST Americans are wholly in favor of the good-neighbor policy, but that is as far as most Americans go in supporting the policy—just a bland comment of approval.

Over and over again it has been emphasized, shouted that one of the preliminary steps in fostering this policy, making it more than a catchword to arouse Hispanic American skepticism, is a sympathetic understanding of the recipients of U. S. good-neighborliness. Incidentally, "sympathetic" in this sense knows nothing of the word "condescension."

The current lecture series on Hispanic America each Monday evening at the University of California speaks last Monday on Argentina must appreciate the value of the series for the novice in Hispanic American relations.

Those privileged to hear Austin MacDonald of the University of California speak last Monday on Argentina must appreciate the value of the series for the novice in Hispanic American relations.

When Strangers Meet

THOUGH comment one way or another will be deferred for a time, we can't help speculating on the scene about a month hence when student officers will endeavor to convince, persuade, cajole, and demand that the victorious Soph Sweetheart and Frosh Apollo accompany one another to the Soph Formal as now planned. We know we don't want to be on hand.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Johnson Shots At...RAMdom

IN A MARKET on Haight Street there's a portly gentleman who sells fish and poultry. One day we heard an elderly woman questioning him. She was large, double-chinned, and surveyed the world suspiciously through steel-rimmed glasses. "You're an Eretalian, ain't you?" she asked. "Yes, mam," he answered, courteously. "Do you like the Germans?" "No, mam," he answered, getting a bit pink. "The English?" "No, mam," after a slight pause for reflection. "Huh, who do you like, then?" He paused again, a tiny frown screwing up his craggy eyebrows. The frown cleared away and he said: "I like my friends, lady," he said quickly. Admittedly, he quoted a little paragraph from the frontispiece of Louis Bromfield's "The Name," but we've never seen anyone answered so adequately, squelched so completely. When race hatred starts leaking out of our radios and starting from our newspapers, think of this.

PINK clouds. Green water with a faint orange wake that penciled from the descending sun that looked like a Japanese lantern on the horizon. Creamy surf tipped with orange. Car horns blaring faintly on the breeze. One car parked unobtrusively, overlooking the sea. Inside, two heads very close together.

We saw a little boy, all golden brown and husky, trailing out the sand with his mother. He set down his bucket on the sidewalk and started to put on his shoes. His eyes riveted themselves to the parked car. His lips started to move.

"One, two, three, four..." "Mummy," he lisped, "why can't people swim water that long?"

IN OAKLAND, the little city on the wrong side of the bridge, three men were waiting for a train. They'd worn a path in the sidewalk to the entrance of the local elbow parlor. Occasionally they'd weave out to see if the train was coming.

"Uh, these minutes late," paroled one. All three peered down the track distastefully, turned and went back for "a quick one."

Again they came out, peered down the track and went back. When they were gone the train came chugging up to the platform. The three men came dashing out, their eyes just managed to leap onto the observation platform. The other one sprawled dejectedly in the cinders.

"Tish a funny world," he mused, "those two guys came to see me off."

Your College Presents... Fundamental Requirements Make Job Getting Easy

By Ivanna Mayhew
ANY young man looking for employment need only survey his own talents and decide whether nature has endowed him with a tendency to do certain things better than others. The nature of his own aptitudes will help him decide the type of position which offers the likeliest employment, whether it be with a small concern or a large corporation, and his chance for advancement will depend entirely on him.

Students of the college have a reason to be proud of the business department here. Besides offering complete business training in a number of fields, there is a group of general information courses offered, for example, investigation course, principles for organization, management, salesmanship, and others. These help students to understand the various functions of business and the way they will become a part.

THREE'S IMPORTANT The basic requirements for students who have finished their training and go out to apply for the desired position are well-rounded English, vocabulary, correct arithmetic, correct spelling, and something which may seem a bit irrelevant, good handwriting. Quickness in the use of the business department: "If you have those fundamental requirements, getting

Who-o-o-o-sh



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 14, Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Mr. Coar's Wives Editor, The Guardsman: It seems to me "Fair Play D.C." has assumed a lot to label Mr. Coar and his men "wolves" because one of them might be a he.

Why doesn't this "F.D.C." offer him kindly suggestions just as a democratic policy? Incidentally, how is the Frosh Hero being selected—get back in your shell, D.C.

• Avoid A Mess. The only officers that are mentioned in The Guardsman are the Vice-President, who is head of the Social Committee, and the class president. The rest seem to be non-existent. Is there a president of the Associated Students, and if so, what does he do?

A. G. Editor's Note: It is The Guardsman's oversight or Harry Macleod's lack of publicity seeking that he, the Associated Students' (throughout) capable president, has not recently been mentioned by name in The Guardsman.

• Desks In Room 46 Editor, The Guardsman: Can you tell me what happened to the desks in Room 46? This room was formerly used as a study hall and is, I think, still needed by the students. Frequently at ten o'clock there are no seats in the library and there is no place else to study now.

• A Student. Editor's Note: Because some new machinery has been added to the radio laboratory in Room 46, the desks had to be removed, consequently there will be no more desks

the first job isn't nearly so hard." In speaking of the business department, which has been included, as have many others, in the college curriculum since its organization, the courses offered here are specialized in different fields.

INSURANCE ILLUSTRATES As an illustration of these specialized fields, insurance could very easily be a starting point. The typical preparation is that of office workers, such as clerks, typists, and a minimum amount of bookkeeping and office machines. Knowledge of economics, finance, law and salesmanship is also highly desirable for those majoring in insurance.

This program features an apprenticeship of one semester to a year for the practical experience in insurance offices, for which the students are accepted on their college work and upon the personnel test which the companies offer. Employment possibilities in this field are numerous.

RETAIL MERCHANDISING is for students who have as their goal not only selling but also a study in part of textiles.

BOOKKEEPER NOT AN ACCOUNTANT A bit of information which might be enlightening is a clarification of the words bookkeeper and accountant. A bookkeeper has as his work the maintaining of public records, while an accountant is the one who designs the system under which these books are kept. Whereas a junior accountant rating usually re-

ITEM by Nancy LADS...

WITCHES, ghosts, and black-cats will be seen roaming the streets tonight, for it is Halloween. If one goes in for reminiscing one sees in the dear days not beyond recall the parties where the ghosts dressed as skeletons, goblins, ghosts, and other gruesome characters that only Halloween can bring forth. The evenings spent in ducking for apples, trying to bite an apple tied to a string, and eating black and orange ice cream. An excursion was made around the neighborhood soaping windows, running tick-tack-toes on the same windows—providing a house could be found with no garage on the ground floor, and trick-or-treating. WAY BACK WHEN Oh! These were the good old days. Now what happened? There is no more of this and college students wish they were again in the age of short pants and pig tails. Oh, well, let's pretend for today that you're going to a party on Halloween night, a masquerade party, of course, back in those olden days, forgotten days. What will you wear?

Weeks before the party, the problem of the costume arises. Since it is going to be a ghost, that entails a sheet, either with a mask or with holes punched for eyes, nose and mouth. When race hatred starts leaking out of our radios and starting from our newspapers, think of this.

MODERN DESIGN A ghost gone modern might wear a white formal, with long white gloves, and a white head covering and a little whiskering on the face. Grease paint can provide miraculous changes—changes you can't see in a movie actress, either.

Dressing as a ghost is about as original as wearing a skirt and sweater to school, and so if someone happens to wear a more unique costume there are still many varieties to choose from. Like Helms products—37 varieties (adv.). WHICH IS WITCH? With a black suit, or long black dress, and a white head covering, the idea of a witch is successfully carried out. However, here again an original mind can do wonders. A modern, streamlined model with a slinky black satin formal, the same tall, black hat, but with a long veil, and instead of the long straight hair—a sky-high coiffure. The modern touch, you know. Highly, black, and perhaps a Chamberlain smelly and Miss Day, while another plot motivation is supplied by Orr as a reporter falling for Marsha Hunt, singer-friend of crook Arnold. Quite a neat little bit of dramatic hash.

Director Thorne, who directed his film along with little inspiration. Evidently he relied upon his male stars to put the material over. Thus you'll find a fair gangster-melodrama with little highlight, any number of rough spots, good acting of an average script that was dated back in 1938. If that suits your movie taste, take the gal to see Unholy Partners.

Metacolle Cabbages & Kings WHEN the rains came, came a drop in the gym attendance. What price fitness when it amounts to a case of the Arizona wheeze? The attendance drops with the rain. The heavier the downpour, the heavier the downward swing of attendance.

About this time of year come suggestions for such practical things as escalators, ski lifts, and Saint Bernard dogs to help in the dilemma.

When The Guardsman was in the throes of distribution and those responsible for circulation had executed a literal Houdini, Dean Edwin C. Browne was to be seen very busy passing out the papers. Versatile.

The priorities and the present situation in Europe are really beginning to take their toll around here, when the war interferes with the napkin situation in the coterie. To get along without napkins is simply expensating, but to struggle through without napkins is positively the last straw. Frederick the Great put buttons all along the sleeves of the uniforms of his army, with the thought in mind of keeping the laundry bill down. The boys suffered from constant ones, suffices. Perhaps they had better put tablecloths on the tables in the cafeteria.

Seen along Montgomery Street a few days ago was a rather disolute looking old man making his way along. He had a bunch of pencils in his hand. He approached us and asked as if we could write, upon finding out that we could not, he walked away without the pencils or cross method, he gave forth with a sales talk that would have made Dave Carnegie envious. Finally we bought a pencil and took up a conversation. He claimed to have known Jack London and George Stirling and many another writer who at one time lived around the Bay Region. In closing he said, "Thanks boys, think I'll go along and see if I can find anyone else who can write. You'll hear from me some day right up on top again." But he forgot to mention his name.

Lost, strayed or stolen: one black dog approximately four months of age, and without collar or license. It seems that the dog was in the car of one Jack Wallace, student, who lives in the building at 1200 Ocean Avenue, who reported the loss. If it was stolen, the malfeasor, is, quote, "a skunk."

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The Guardsman SPORTS

RAMblings Riflers Fail To Sign Up; Urbano Gets Ossie Fagin

By Bill Cothran

RIGHT MEN WANTED The San Francisco Examiner recently printed a story concerning with the number of Americans who are interested in rifle, shotgun, and other fire arms. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company has compiled a survey, from which the Examiner quoted statistics.

"There are more than 3,000 senior rifle clubs belonging to the National Rifle Association with a total membership of approximately 150,000 members. There are another 1,500 junior clubs which will qualify over 100,000 rifle shooters under the age of 19, during 1941. It is estimated that 1,500,000 riflemen have taken club courses of instruction in the past 15 years and they are available as instructors and coaches for home defense units."

The NNLC statistics also reveal that 4,250,000 licenses are issued for shotgun shooting, and that we have from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 Americans who can handle a rifle. Another 7,000,000 Americans are able to handle a shotgun.

Last semester, as old students will remember, the college rifle team captured first place in the State Gallery Championships, against such schools as the California Bears, the Stanford Indians, and other teams in their class.

Came this fall, Tom O'Neil, in his first semester as coach of the Red and White rifle team, expected to see an exceptional, if not record, sign up. Only eight men, a scant handful as compared to other competitive sports, were required a rifle team. However, eight men have not yet signed up for the San Francisco Junior College's rifle team. Deprecating, isn't it?

THERE AIN'T NO JUSTICE An extremely mild-mannered chap is Izzy Urbano, chubby, handful of backfield man for the Rams. Urbano would not hurt a butterfly—unless it were inadvertent, so meek is he. Yet, Urbano, last Saturday night, while the Rams were battling the Sacramento Panthers, was ejected from the contest—that is, thrown out of the game.

It was during the second half, the third quarter to be exact, of Saturday night's orgy, that Urbano was forced into the role of "an innocent bystander"; therefore held guilty and bounced into the role of mediator. The next thing that Urbano knew was that he was on the bench for the remainder of the game, and at the personal behest and request of the referee.

Women's Athletics Swimming Program Includes Relay Races And Helen Crenkovich Diving Exhibition

Decorations and reception committee members for the Women's Athletic Association swimming play day, Saturday, November 8 at the Y.W.C.A. have been announced by Dorothy Ann Kraul, president of the organization.

Decorations committee members are Leona Smith, Jean Peterson, and Jean O'Donnell, while the reception committee members are Janice Berch, Pat Mooney, Helen Wood, and Margaret Abbott.

The swimming program will include relay races, a 500 yard swim, selection of the best swimming team, a diving exhibition by Helen Crenkovich, and a free swim for all in attendance.

"We have invited ten representatives from each of the six colleges participating," Miss Kraul said. "Five swimmers for the competitive events, and the other five although not actually participating will enjoy the general swim concluding the program, and the luncheon and entertainment following."

This will be the first play day sponsored by the WAA this semester. Miss Kraul said, the date was decided upon at a general meeting several weeks ago by members of all the WAA groups throughout the area. The next play day for all colleges sponsored by the college will be the archery matches during the latter part of April.

Mills-Cole once raised all the fruit used on its campus.

Twenty college women have been invited to attend a tennis clinic on the Berkeley campus, Monday, November 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Pat Mooney, tennis club manager. Present at the clinic sponsored by the National Tennis Commission, will be Dorothy Head, Washington and Oregon singles champion; Margaret Pacific Coast champion, and Tom Stowe, world famous tennis coach who will give demonstrations and instructions.

Those who wish to attend have been requested by Bertha Keller, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, to leave their names and the schedule of their Monday afternoon classes in the women's gymnasium so that they may be excused from the classes.

Celebrities To Be Present At Tennis Clinic Monday

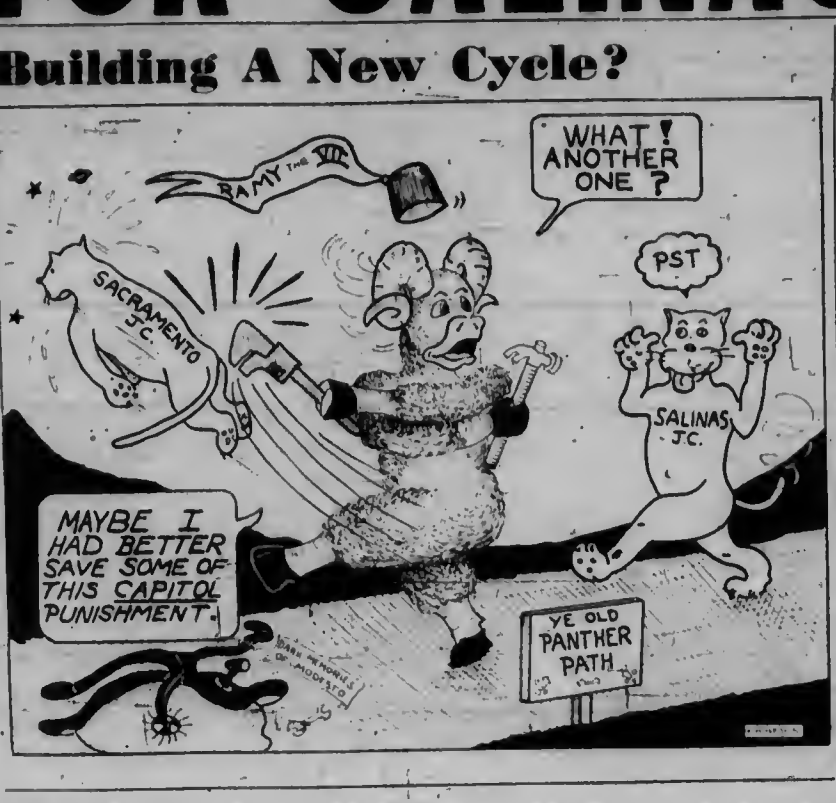
Twenty college women have been invited to attend a tennis clinic on the Berkeley campus, Monday, November 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Pat Mooney, tennis club manager. Present at the clinic sponsored by the National Tennis Commission, will be Dorothy Head, Washington and Oregon singles champion; Margaret Pacific Coast champion, and Tom Stowe, world famous tennis coach who will give demonstrations and instructions.

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Celebrities To Be Present At Tennis Clinic Monday

THE GUARDSMAN FIELD SITE FOR SALINAS TODAY 2:15

Building A New Cycle?



Soccer

John Lazar Stars As Team Hands Menlo Outfit 4 To 1 Trouncing

Playing their usual defensive game in the first half, but to better advantage, the college soccer squad defeated a tough Menlo team by the score of 4-1, last Saturday, October 25, at Menlo's home field. Coach Jim Jensen felt a little better on the team's showing, but as he said after the game, "the boys will have to play much better than they did in the first half."

John Lazar, who played most consistently, for the State varsity has a very good ball club this season.

Lazar Leading Score Leading scorer for the college Kickers is John Lazar, who tallied three points against San Mateo last week, and against the two mentioned in the role of mediator. The next thing that Urbano knew was that he was on the bench for the remainder of the game, and at the personal behest and request of the referee.

The score at the half time was 2-0 with the college squad on the long end, but they had done in previous games, with the second half under way, the Rams went on the offense, and tallied two more points in short order.

Because of California's loss to San Mateo last Saturday, the college Kickers now have a good chance for the title if they get by State, according to Jensen.

After the State tilt on Saturday, the Rams played such a tough game against the Club Reserves, they were defeated by a strong Stanford Frosh team on Saturday night, October 25, at the home of the Rams on the short end. It was reason given by Coach Allan Eisan for the poor showing of the team was "that the boys have been swimming too much lately, and were 'waterlogged'."

They starting for the college squad were Phil De Lano, who scored three points, Don Bartlett with one, and Warren Kleist chalked up the other point.

Polo Season Completed With these three games over, the season for the water polo team was completed. Due to the fact that many other colleges could not get a team to play our squad, only three games were scheduled.

The main idea of the water polo team is to keep the boys swimming, and to increase their interest in the swimming team, who seem to have a very good squad this semester." Coach Allan Eisan said, Eisan concluded the boys' team with such boys as Phil De Lano, Bill Hickey, Don Bartlett, and Warren Kleist now free to swim for the team, we should put the swimming squad on top."

Pasadena Game Train Rates Grand Routers Student riders who wish to attend the Ram-Pasadena game next Thursday night, may take advantage of the round-trip special rates granted team members of \$2.75. Dean Edwin C. Browne said yesterday. The train leaves Third and Townsend Streets at 8 a.m. Thursday. Reservations should be made immediately to Dean Browne.

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Intramural

Cross Country Race To Be Run This Afternoon

This afternoon at half-time between the Ram-Salinas gridiron encounter, the two and a quarter mile cross-country run will be held, Russ Sweet, college track coach, announced.

The race will start on the field promptly at the end of the first half, regardless of the weather situation, with the contestants running around the vicinity of the campus, and finishing on the field where the race originally began.

Three medals awarded At the conclusion of the race, three medals will be awarded by Sweet. The winner will receive a gold medal, the runner-up a silver one, and the third contestant a bronze one.

Approximately 30 chaperons will be between the two mentioned in the role of mediator. The next thing that Urbano knew was that he was on the bench for the remainder of the game, and at the personal behest and request of the referee.

At this moment, the logical choice appears to be Stuart Boles, who has made the best time in trial runs, but will be pressed hard by the remainder of the field. Boles will not to break the record made by Don Venton, last semester's winner, who covered the distance in 12:42.

The second best favorite among the many trial birds, is Ed Ellis, who last week won the 1000 yard race, and finished in the excellent time of 13:02. Ed Ellis' record is 13:02.

While many believe that the race will be between the two mentioned in the role of mediator. The next thing that Urbano knew was that he was on the bench for the remainder of the game, and at the personal behest and request of the referee.

Since nothing is known about the other contestants, anyone has a chance to upset the dice, and be a surprise winner, so no underdog is a virtual cliché.

Baseball Near End Yesterday, the fourth round of the basketball tournament was completed, with one week remaining on the schedule.

Highlight game to date on the schedule, was the thrilling tussle between the heretofore undefeated Newman Club and Coast Guards. The winner proved to be the Newman Club, 27 to 25, with the victory, remained undefeated along with the Newman Club.

At no time during the game, did more than two points separate the levelled squads. The score at halftime was 16 to 15 in favor of the winners, due, mainly to the efforts of Jack Butali, who ended 12 points, and who had scored 10 points in the half, but were aided considerably by seven free throws, which kept them in constant pursuit of the Newman Club.

Roberts Clinches Game The second half was more hectic than the first, with both squads matching basket for basket until the final minute of play, which found the Newman Club leading by a semi-point, 28 to 25. In a desperate attempt to get ball control, Bob Roberts, Newman forward, was fouled in the act of shooting, and was awarded two free throws by Referee Jack Brady. Roberts promptly sank the first, and without hesitation, the Newman Club took the ball out of bounds at mid court and stilled the remaining 30 seconds.

With this victory, the Newman Club appears stand favorites to win the tournament.

Starter for the Rams, although still doubtful, will probably be Ed Cassidy and Bob Jones at ends, Augie Kalmen and Bob Hoffman at the tackles, Glenn Smith or Merle McFarland and Bill Brown at guards, and Dutch Damstra at center, in the line.

Turk Terzian, Ed Kall, Jack McDermott, and Pat Castellano will form the backfield combination. Bob Roberts, Bert Action, and Bob Cavender, they possess an impregnable defense off which their fast-breaking offense functions.

Starter for the Rams

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Hildebrand Presents Talk To Members November 5; Lecture Open To All

The Education of Gifted Students will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. J. H. Hildebrand, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of California, to be given to Alpha Gamma Sigma members in Room 100, Wednesday, November 5, at 1 p. m., according to Alice C. Cooper, faculty adviser to the group.

Military

College Counseling Service Started

Inauguration of a military counseling service in the college is the latest addition to student service, it was revealed today by college authorities.

Under the supervision of Beverly Pasquetti, the newly formed organization will serve as a bureau for students desiring information on the various branches of military service. Information on enlistments in the Marines, Navy, Army, or Air Corps may be obtained from Pasquetti in Room 406 between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

Stressing the fact that the new service does not provide enlistment in the services, Pasquetti has appealed to the faculty for suggestions of good students in these subjects. Students are to volunteer their names upon recommendation of their instructors, as coaches to supplement the work of the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Education Week Features Broadcast

Representing the college on an American Education Week broadcast at George Washington High School, Friday, November 14, Walter Brien, a graduate of the college, will act as guest announcer, Marie Weller, radio instructor, said.

The program, according to Ernest J. Cummings, principal of George Washington High School, will be broadcast over the high school public address system, transmitted to Samuel Gompers' Trade School by telephone line, and heard by other schools with short wave receiving sets. Cummings also revealed that the broadcast is to be transferred for release over the National Broadcasting Company Friday evening.

Hotel Division Requests Less Cafeteria Congestion

To relieve rainy day congestion in the college cafeteria, students should not stay in the cafeteria during the hours of eleven and one, Hilda Watson, chairman of the hotel and restaurant division, announced. Mrs. Watson stressed the fact that students will not be permitted to move chairs and tables about in groups which block traffic and thus add to the confusion and congestion.

Community Chest

Donations Supply Necessary Funds For Many Organizations

By Jack Robinson

No doubt in the process of digging down deep in his pocket to give to the Community Chest, John Q. Citizen has wondered just where that dollar goes. The Chest makes no secret of this, but it is surprising just how few people take the time or the trouble to find out.

The Community Chest of San Francisco is a combination of 82 agencies that give aid and comfort to thousands that are in want. The agencies serve all races and creeds without exception or discrimination.

Work Divided In Five Parts
The work of the Chest is divided into five main parts including the paid staff which is very small. It is the work of the agencies in these groups to distribute the contributions in the places that they are needed most. At the beginning of each year, each agency hands in a budget which gives the expenditures that they expect to make and how they expect to make them. The central Community Chest, contrary to popular belief, does not give aid. It acts as a giant clearing house for the contributions, and it aids the agencies by the use of its giant index system.

Most of Mr. Public's dollar goes to the Child Welfare Department. In fact, 25 cents goes to this branch. Served by this group are among others, The Children's Day Homes, Children's Aid, and the Children's Protective Society. This latter agency gives protection to children who have become the victims of cruelty, or other conditions beyond their control. The Society works in conjunction with the Juvenile Court in working out a solution to these problems.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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Understanding Your College

By The Editor

III. Algy Looks Behind Administrative Scenes
"TODAY, Algy, in our discussion of the college administration in having a liberal chief administrator and that he, in turn, is fortunate in having highly capable people working under him."

"Prejudiced, aren't you?" rejoined Algy.
"We think you'll be prejudiced in this fashion, too, Algy, when you hear how President Archibald J. Cloud, the chief administrator, handles the reins of the college."

"Well, we may include in this the administrative force!"
"First," Algy said, "who makes up this administrative force?"
"We may include in this the administrative force!"

"The administrative force," said Algy, "is made up of the President, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean of Education. The Dean of Men is Dr. J. H. Hildebrand, the Dean of Women is Dr. J. H. Hildebrand, and the Dean of Education is Dr. J. H. Hildebrand."

"These people work with President Cloud under a system of real coordination. Many of our most potent and active in the college are a synthesis of fusion of thought and plan from each of the separate administrative and, in some cases, faculty members. With himself as the coordinating unit, President Cloud delegates much authority in the college."

"Not only that, he follows this method to its logical conclusion and obtains almost entirely from intervening with the projects of those in whom he has conferred this authority."

"I see what you mean, I think, by 'logical conclusion,'" mused Algy. "Because if he were to tell someone to do something and hang around supervising the job, that person would lose his sense of responsibility."

"You hit the 84 question that time, Algy! That's exactly it."

"While talking to President Cloud, he has the business side of the college, a list of responsibilities directly pertaining to his office. They are leadership, which includes planning and policy-making; management of the physical plant; supervision of personnel; and direction of curriculum."

"That is a big order," breathed Algy.
"It is," we agreed, "and each phase is pursued to quote President Cloud, 'to attain the main objective for which the college was created and is being operated, viz., to afford the most appropriate and effective educational opportunities to young men and women attending the college.'"

"Each of these duties is definitely a 'big order.' For example, when discussing the work of personnel supervision and selection, President Cloud pointed to his file and indicated the presence of hundreds upon hundreds of applications for faculty positions. Choosing from the best obtainable instructors from such large numbers of applicants is performed with a full sense of responsibility, and each member is hired only after serious consultation by the President, his administrators, and faculty members who might be in a more advantageous position to judge technical qualifications."

"President Cloud is also constantly working to improve the physical properties of the college and to introduce new courses and to revitalize old courses."

"I know what a variety of courses we have," said Algy, "by reading the catalog. You, Yea College President, must be a very busy man."

"Next comes Registrar J. Paul Mohr. His office is in charge of enrollment requirements, entrance examinations, and so on."

"You mean those tests I took when I started here, English A, aptitude, and that?" Algy broke in.
"Right, and the office also keeps a check on your grades and your program."

"Mr. Mohr is a valued consultant of President Cloud, and through his efficient background, was invaluable in the detailed planning of the college science building—a feature that never fails to attract visitor comment."

"The two teams deal directly with the men and women of the college, and their offices are always open to the man or woman needing assistance in one way or another, such as housing or employment. Dean Browne, in particular, is a kind of 'trouble-shooter' in college, has a reputation for an encyclopedic knowledge of college and student affairs, and acts as counselor interpreting the policies and techniques of school department rulings. Dean Dougherty, as adviser to the Associated Women Students, stands in similar relationship as general supervisor of women's activities, and is in addition controller for all social activities."

"Now we come to the Dean of Men and a big job. Louis G. Conlan, coordinator of educational management, he manages what you might call the business side of the college. He is in charge of the physical plant, and all college equipment is arranged for through his office. For instance, he is busy right now in securing the bleachers for the gym as soon as possible. Though it may seem easy, Coordinator Conlan is kept busy clearing away the red-tape and simplifying the intricate machinery that surrounds most purchases in large organizations. He also supervises building and ground maintenance in conjunction with Edward H. Redford. Naturally, his advisory services play an important part in the administration."

"Marcus Skarstedt, the college librarian, is also a part of the administrative frame-work. Though he works to a certain degree apart from the main office, he is nevertheless an integral part of the administration."

"Tell me," Algy interrupted, "he was growing tired, who watches student affairs?"
"It's about time we came to that, isn't it? Well, the Associated Student constitution places ultimate authority in the President of the college, and the President follows his delegation of authority in student affairs, too. He is a strong believer in learning by doing, which theory is useless if someone else does your work for you."

Next Tuesday, we'll talk about the history of the college.

The Philadelphia Academy of Science recently named a plant 'Avalanche Bakers' in honor of Dr. W. B. Baker, professor of biology at Emory University, whose research identified it.

Defense Program

California State Guard With Observation Squadron Hold Meetings At College

In an effort to aid the national defense program, college officials today explained the part currently being played by this institution in co-operation with defense organizations.

Working in conjunction with the California State Guard, the Third Aerial Observation Squadron, meeting at the college during the evening, is one of the contributions that the college has to offer to the defense movement.

Service Volunteers
Under the leadership of Major Frank Flynn, the organization is composed of men who are drafted employment, either by age or defense employment. The men who have joined the squadrons have done so in accordance with the college's plan to offer to the defense movement.

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Library

New Books Added To Shelves; Wide Variety Present

More than 50 new books, most of which have been selected by members of the faculty, have been added to the library this week, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said Wednesday.

Among recently arrived books, two of which Skarstedt considers of special interest are 'Who's Who in Latin America,' and 'Speed and Fun With Figures.' A volume which may be useful to faculty members is 'Audio-Visual Aids To Instruction. New fiction includes 'Sapphira and the Slave Girl' by Willa Cather, and 'Fame Is the Spur' by Howard Spring.

Books of special interest to students enrolled in various fields of study are: 'American Business in a Changing World,' 'The Management of Labor Relations,' 'Music Appreciation For the Student,' 'An Introduction To American Forestry,' 'Applied Mathematics in Chemical Engineering,' and 'Structural Design.'

Three new books dealing with crafts are 'Practical Wood Carving,' 'Projects, Patterns, Pottery, and Block Printing,' and 'How To Make Them.'

To keep posted on books of special significance being received by the library, Skarstedt suggested that students observe regularly the bulletin board outside the library upon which book jackets are posted, and the display racks in the library.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chisman

WHAT type of 'people' inhabit this twentieth century world? Is there an 'all-inclusive' answer to that question? May it be said that they are good or bad, ambitious or lazy, covetous of sharing, cooperative or selfish?

Certainly one definitely expressed formula would never represent the modern man. Manifestations and additions to that formula would make it a hedge-podge of views and virtues far surpassing our present complicated ideas of human composition.

There are those who would represent the modern man as a collection of great length and ungainly orthography, whose stock in trade is the mental and physical make-up of human beings. They can tell you what is wrong if you are mentally or physically ill.

WHAT THEY CAN'T DO
They can solve individual and group problems, but they can't change the nature, the inherent beliefs, the prejudices, the fears of their patients. If these are bad they cannot make them good again.

The only way for you to discover the type of people among whom you now live is to judge for yourself, basing your conclusions upon your own evidence and upon your own deductions.

Are men today afraid? Replacing the fears of a more peaceful age, the modern individual finds that the fear of today is a thousand times greater than any age-fear of the past. He fears for his liberty, for his future, for his family, for his home, for his country, and for other men.

AN UNCONSCIOUS GUIDE
The fear in every direction is unconsciously guided by the fear of today is a thousand times greater than any age-fear of the past. He fears for his liberty, for his future, for his family, for his home, for his country, and for other men.

Today are men proud? Of what? Of their inventions? Of their skill with greater dexterity, of their national pride that requires the death of others upon a sacrifice of their own? Of the quickening tempo of modern civilization which splits up families and superficially supplies the wants of ordinary people of wealth and hate and fear and greed, of anything other than the hope of something different?

SOME BETTER THAN NONE
To be rational is to look upon a dark and dismal picture—to be irrational is to accept without conviction—to be stupid is to follow blindly.

So today men are irrational and stupid, they accept without conviction and they follow blindly—because they are afraid. The only way to be rational is to look upon a dark and dismal picture—to be irrational is to accept without conviction—to be stupid is to follow blindly.

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The Guardian

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942 Associated Collegiate Press

No. 16

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Dean Hildebrand Speaks At Meeting Of College Honor Society Tomorrow

Dr. J. H. Hildebrand, Dean of the College of Letters and Science of University of California, is slated to speak before Alpha Gamma Sigma members at a meeting to be held tomorrow in Room 100 at 1 p. m.

Speaking upon the subject, The Education of Gifted Students, Dr. Hildebrand will outline the merits of a good education and its value in later years.

Temporary and regular members of the college scholastic council will be excused from classes tomorrow in order that they may attend the meeting.

Not only members of the society are invited to attend the meeting, but any member of the faculty or student body that may be interested is urged to attend the affair.

Dr. Hildebrand spoke at the last year meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma group and was very well liked. Miss Cooper, society adviser, said.

"Coaching services conducted by the honor group are currently under way," Miss Cooper said, "and students in need of coaching in any subject are urged to contact club members for assistance."

Youth Act Broadcast Significant Law Demands Attention

WHEN Warden Clinton T. Duffy and Assemblyman James H. Phillips met this Monday with faculty and students in the college radio room to discuss the Youth Correction Authority Act, that same day, in Sacramento, an Advisory Panel of five men will confer in a session to select the group that will administer the act.

The college broadcast, then, will not only be pending legislative ideals. The youth act was passed last September 13, and the machinery to place it into practice is moving swiftly. College students should appreciate this special program and carefully receive it, not only to increase social awareness, but because the act deals specifically with the age group represented here. Commendation is owing the administration and particularly faculty member Alden W. Smith for bringing to the fore this revolutionary legislation. That to clarify and interpret the act they present Warden Duffy, nationally famed for his enlightened direction of San Quentin Prison, and Assemblyman Phillips, sponsor of the act, is cause for even greater merit.

California's new and unique Youth Correction Authority Act is generally praised by authorities in pertinent professions as a laudable effort to deal with the youthful offender of society between 18 and 20 who is in the anomalous position of being too old for reference to the juvenile court and too young to be properly accorded equal treatment with older and, perhaps, hardened law-breakers.

This move to reclaim California youths and to prevent further misconduct, will begin operation as soon as the five-man panel chooses a group of six persons it thinks worthy of executing the terms of the act. From this group of six, Governor Olsen must select two and may name a third to complete the three-member authority. Once constituted, the authority must direct the most important phase of the act—integration of the many agencies in the state that work toward crime prevention. Through the use of medical, correctional, psychiatric institutions and detention, parole, and probation offices under one co-ordinating body an impressive piece of machinery will be set up designed to correct haphazard and inconsistent procedures. Special judicial attention will be directed to them, and each case will be individually weighed with regard to health, habits, temperament, intelligence, and other personal characteristics of the offender.

The authority does not represent an addition to the California judicial system as it might appear. Cases may be laid before the authority only after due certification by a California court according to the detailed regulations of the act. Moreover, it is within the power of the authority not to handle any case that it thinks would not benefit by the procedure of the authority. Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes noted that the act was "The most important constructive suggestion for dealing with the crime problem that has been made since the original probation and juvenile court legislation."

The substitution of scientific methods of rehabilitation by treating the offender as one might deal with someone requiring medical attention has attracted additional attention all over the country.

Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, sums up general and editorial opinion when he says the act is "one of the most significant forward steps that we have taken in the handling of juvenile delinquency." The exposition of the youth act as the college's part in American Education Week was a well-chosen and practical touch. Again, the broadcast Monday deserves the attention of everyone.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

Boris Hyman	Editor
George Corrie	Executive Editor
Francis Christian	Managing Editor
Bob Carls	Editor
Irwin Meyer	Feature Editor
Bill Cochran	Sports Editor
John Metcalfe	Business Manager
Miss Lee Bell	Advertising Manager
Joan Neume Music	Faculty Advisor
Larry Selzer	Business Advisor
Dorothy Taylor, Los Kramen,	Staff Artists
Leslie Horne	

REPORTERS: Nick Barabotto, Ed Coffin, Gale Ellis, Bob Nelson, Leonard Kain, David Johnson, James Lee, Claire Leeds, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nagle, Catherine Pines, Frank Quinn, Jack Robinson.

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

WHEN they dragged that hermit from his little hole under the Bay Bridge the other day and arrested him because the government made the same kind of money he did, it reminded us of a strange character we once met. Where would this column be without strange characters? You've almost got to be one to write a column.

This particular whiling-dog hopped over a match stick and nudged us while we were drowsily worrying a chip steak at Bunney's.

"Say, bud, will youse 'pay my check if I give ya da dough?' he rapped out of the corner of his drooping lower lip.

We looked at the proffered bill. It was a very nice job. George Washington stared reprovingly from it. It bore serial numbers. But, in each corner, where there should've been a one, there was a three.

"Come, now," we admonished, "a three dollar bill."

"Sure," he explained, "da racket's a natural. Euz can't arrest youse euz da guvment don't MAKE three dollar bills."

Sounds foolproof, doesn't it. It must be a pretty old trick though, because when we tried it the waitress caught on right away.

LATELY there's been a lot of law stalling around at intersections and waiting at tag ends who seem around with their tail lights off. In cars, of course.

As for our own, we were swinging hand over hand along a telephone wire on our way home, and we saw a group of watchful officers standing on a corner with pencils poised to write tickets for drivers without stern lights.

The patrol car was parked opposite them. Suddenly there was a screeching crash, the scream of tortured rubber on asphalt, followed by a silence that could have been broken by a dropping fender, and was.

A black coupe with Mexican license plates had side-swiped the patrol car, neatly stripping it of a fender. The officers rushed en masse, writing tickets as they ran. "What big idea!" they yelled in chorus.

Then they looked at each other startled, each having thought that particular phrase was original with him individually.

The pale grin behind the wheel of the coupe rolled his lustrous blue eyes and roguishly stuck out his tongue.

"Sorry, officers, but this is a thoroughfare and I couldn't see the tail in time to stop you. See, your tail lights were out. There's a law against that, you know."

WE would have given 10 dollars to be in his place at that moment.

FOR YOU who saw that little structure in the first floor of the main building at Hallows, and are wondering at the rapidity with which it was removed, we have the following explanation. It seems we have some hill-billys here who haven't heard about Hallows. They didn't know it was put there for a joke. Ieb, heh, heh. What you're thinking is wrong. They thought it was an air-raid shelter.

Your College Presents . . . The College Radio Classes Go On The Air

When first instituted into the college curriculum two years ago, the radio production students were allowed to use one of the studios at KFSO, Columbia outlet for San Francisco.

SIX SUBJECTS OFFER
BACKGROUND
Some of the suggested subjects for students who wish to major in this line of work are English, literature, drama, journalism, speech and radio script writing.

The modern radio room located on the first floor of the main building is one of the four educational institutions from which broadcasts may be made through the Samuel Gompers Trade School Station.

The equipment which makes up the studio and control room is some of the finest to be found in the college or university on the West Coast. Frequency modulation is the idea which is being worked out through the radio department. This also gets practical experience in the control room in modulating and getting the correct tone, going on the assumption that a broadcast was in progress.

STUDENTS WRITE SCRIPTS
Students in the script writing classes are given instruction in the

department, this course could easily be classified as terminal, as students are able to go into this business directly upon completing the two years work at the college.

Leonard Gross, former editor of The Guardsman and a one-time student in this course, is at the present assistant to Jennings Powers, director of public service for the National Broadcasting Company's Western Division. Gross was active in the radio production class.

The Work Has Begun By Home



RAM'S HORN

Letters To The Editor
'Fair Play' Blasts
'Mr. Mess'—Yell
Kings Miss Game

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the *Ram's Horn* for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 114, Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

● *L'Affaire Apollo Childlike*
Editor, The Guardsman:
Mr. A. A. Mess blew a puff of steam into print in last Friday's *Guardsman*. To save "Mr. Mess" any potential labor of writing more of his immortal letters, may I say here and now—I don't give a continental damn about what "Mess" or any of his kind thinks.

The "Frosh King," Frog Hero according to Mess, is a big but unlaughable joke. It makes no difference how he is elected; the whole affair is too childish to bother about.

Hopefully that "Mess" will clear up, I remain
Fair Play D. C.

● *Three Cheers For Goldberg*
Editor, The Guardsman:
Last Friday history was made when the first football game in the college campus took place. The crowd was great breaking in on the to the amount of spectators at other games at Seals Stadium. But where were the yell leaders? It should have been a field day for them. Their plans, urgings, and hopes for voters were fulfilled. The rosters were leading to roost, but there was no one to tell them.

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THEM LADS . . .

TODAY again is search-for-all-talent-among-clothing-day, and actually, in spite of the rainy weather, we find some tasty little items. First of all, the English tweed coat that Dolores Sullivan has been wearing of late is certainly a beauty, and not hard to miss because of the bright red plaid lining.

To match the lining Miss Sullivan has a skirt of an entirely different city (she says), and completely the outfit she has a South ap which as yet remains unseen on the campus.

IN THE DARK
Several columns ago the material was dedicated to the color red, and the next day a red coat was seen on one of the alumnae. The woman coming back for a visit had on a brilliant red sweater coat, belted and straight backed, with large patch pockets, and big white buttons.

Graduates of 'high schools last week had a chance to see the Associated Women's material dressed in their Sunday best, and would have provided ample material for several columns. If the food hadn't been so good we might have been able to look at more clothes instead of more food.

However, Betty Dues president of the Associated Women, actually caught the eye. It was a green suit, not the drab olive green, nor light pastel green, but rather of fact Kelly-green. With it she wore a white shirt, and white gardenia provided by the horticulture department to complete the college-looking outfit. Surely green is as popular as red, and is just as good looking, too.

COLD FEET?
With rainy weather full come gales, rain coats, hats and even gloves. But the gloves and not the gloves were worn by Carmel Cole the other day. They were fuzzy, fuzzy mittens and simply immense. If Miss Cole wears one to serve as a hat, the gloves and the gloves as a hat we wouldn't be mystified in the least. In fact, it could rather be expected.

The subject of plaid was brought up several paragraphs ago but perhaps it isn't too late to bring another red plaid outfit. The outfit, or better half of an outfit, was a red plaid wool suit, made like a lumberjack's jacket, with long sleeves and a collar, and so forth. With this shirt Margaret McMahon, long secretary, wore a grey skirt to set off the bright colors to perfection.

NEE SEES . . .
fancy buttons reminding your last year's of a new fashion. Novelty buttons this fall are quite the thing. Yesterday, in the cafeteria, Nee SAW a dress decorated with buttons which looked like popples. These would be the key to the situation if you wanted to renew an old model.

ear-rings (this is a repeat, but more so) were worn by John-boy, who they added sophistication to the wear!

There has been much comment pertaining to pinball playing among the students, but these so-called columnists have neglected to mention the more serious matter of caterpillar rearing in Turbulence's pinball palace. The other day a new-looking man sitting around a table looking at its top as if they were thinking of challenging Einstein's theory of relativity. Upon further investigation it was found out they were not meeting over profound matters, but rather that of trying to make a pair of caterpillars run in the right direction. Perhaps the gentlemen were so disgusted with the inanities of life that this was their only path in the realm of gambling and lesser inquiry.

Election time is now past, but there is one disappointed potential politician who didn't have a chance to even lose by a close vote. His name is John Watson, and he wanted to run on the anarchist ticket for anything he could get his hands on. Watson states that for the past five years he has voted every election day for the minority party regardless of whether or not he knew who he was voting. It is his contention that if the democrats and republicans can run and be elected, the anarchists and communists also deserve a chance to get in on the gravy.

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Cowle Spectator . . .

Nothing But The Truth . . . a personal triumph for Hope

CONTINUING his meteoric rise into the limelight of public favor, Bob Hope, through the force of his own comic personality, carries a costly old force, Nothing But The Truth, to eminent success.

Paramount has supplied its star comedian with an out-moded vehicle that has served as motion picture fare several times in the past, as a play many times, and as a Little Theater production (numerously).

Utilizing the original farcical skeleton, the producers have dove-tailed 1941 rags and situations into a complete whole. This reformation combination of the old and new . . . old plot dotted up with fresh rags would have fared considerably on the h-h-hum side, we're afraid, without Hope, but the engaging screen success has been around 1915 when it was first appeared. Thanks to magnificent trouping by Hope and some good situations improvised by script-writers Don Hartman and Ken Englund, most of the antiquated veneer of the plot fades into the background and obtrudes only at well-scattered intervals.

It's a personal triumph for Hope, who for the first time demonstrates his true worth as a film comedian. In previous screen efforts Hope was blessed by tremendous natural material that was sure fire whether Hope was excellent or not. His *Caught In The Draft* was comedy personified. All he had to do was saunter through a series of really funny gag situations. The same may be said for his earlier pictures . . . material was superior in each instance. Now that the inevitable let-down has occurred and Hope was forced to carry the picture on his own shoulders, his true worth as a comedian is readily discernible. He makes Nothing But The Truth well seeing and adds materially to his status in the limited group of fine comedians that exist today.

SLOW START PRESENT
The story takes a little time to start rolling, but once the multiple adornments, was rudely and unceremoniously dragged to and dumped over the brow of the hill adjacent to the flag pole. Consigned to a miserable fate, and soaked by a week-end of rain, the poor old thing looked sad Monday afternoon, after being moved back to its original site.

The time was last Friday afternoon, the place was the college football field, the event was the Ram versus Salinas affair. The leading man remains anonymous.

Seeing, hearing, and feeling the desire of the college rosters to yell—but vociferously, this unknown spartan was led to assume a position in front of the college cheering section and led them in a few noisy outbursts. Incidentally, he did a fine job; as did the college rosters. And coincidentally, WE wish to sympathize with Mel Steele, head yell leader, over his attack of laryngitis.

Women's Athletics
Sixty Women From Six Colleges To Gather Tomorrow For Swim Sportsday At YWCA

THE YWCA will be the scene of activity tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. when more than 60 women from six colleges and junior colleges gather for a sportsday of swimming. Dorothy Ann Kraus, president of the Women's Athletic Association announced recently.

The teams consisting of 10 members from each college will compete in free style racing, backstroke and breaststroke racing, selecting of best crawl form, a comic relay, and an aquadrome.

Following this there will be an exhibition by Helen Cretkovitch, diving champion and student of the college, and a half hour swim for all present.

Lunch will be served in the Y cafeteria which will be decorated for the occasion in the college colors, red and white. No entertainment has been planned during the luncheon.

Thelma Soo Hoo, chairman for the day said, but faculty advisers from the six colleges participating will be introduced as well as presidents of various organizations.

All WAA members are urged to attend, and any women students of the college who wish to come are most welcome. Miss Soo Hoo pointed out. Although previously announced that sign-ups would be necessary in order to attend, it was decided that anyone could come regardless of whether they signed up or not.

On Friday, November 28, the swimming intramurals will be held. Six events are being planned by Al Eisen, swimming coach.

Next week, the basketball league will come to a conclusion. Three games are scheduled, with each game having a direct bearing on the standings of the league.

The undefeated Newman Club meets the Rabbits, and a loss for either squad will place the former in second place and the latter out of any contention for receiving medals.

Spartans Next Win
The next encounter finds the Japanese Students playing the Spartans. A loss for the Spartans would place them in a tie for third place, while a victory for the Japanese would have no result on their present standing.

Qualifying no end to the reporters of The Guardsman, is the long line of students seen in the hall on the main floor, patiently awaiting a copy of the paper.

There has been much comment pertaining to pinball playing among the students, but these so-called columnists have neglected to mention the more serious matter of caterpillar rearing in Turbulence's pinball palace. The other day a new-looking man sitting around a table looking at its top as if they were thinking of challenging Einstein's theory of relativity. Upon further investigation it was found out they were not meeting over profound matters, but rather that of trying to make a pair of caterpillars run in the right direction. Perhaps the gentlemen were so disgusted with the inanities of life that this was their only path in the realm of gambling and lesser inquiry.

Election time is now past, but there is one disappointed potential politician who didn't have a chance to even lose by a close vote. His name is John Watson, and he wanted to run on the anarchist ticket for anything he could get his hands on. Watson states that for the past five years he has voted every election day for the minority party regardless of whether or not he knew who he was voting. It is his contention that if the democrats and republicans can run and be elected, the anarchists and communists also deserve a chance to get in on the gravy.

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RAMblings By Bill Cochran

Another Vague Rumor; Informal Yell Leader

Once again, for the second time this semester, material has floated to the newsy nose of this department via the whispering breezes of rumor. First a miniature "college character" was supposed to have vandalized to the extent of making Stockton Junior College see red (all over their pavement). Now, this same little fiend is considered responsible (and reprehensible) for another malefic perpetration.

Approximately two weeks ago, a crew of several men, working for this fair city, began building a warehouse designed to contain mammoth pipes. Being human, these men had, in the large field opposite the science hall (where aforementioned building was taking place), one of those little buildings which are made noticeable by their aloneness.

YERK'S QUIRK
Last Friday night—Halloween you know—this same impish little jerk, so the story is supposed to go, enlisted the aid of six stalwart men to aid him in carrying out his misapprehended genius. In a body, under the direct supervision of the fiend, they descended upon this helpless, inner structure and used it to blaspheme the sanctum of the college.

Grunting with the extent of their exertion, the united body gave with a mighty surge and hoisted the edifice clear of the ground. Struggling under the little house's oppressive weight, they gradually weaved their way out of the lot, wended their way across Phelan Avenue, fought up the grass in front of the college, around to the rear of the science hall, and eventually deposited their burden in the center of the rear court at the foot of the center staircase.

Having progressed that far, the little maroon was content—but not satisfied. Having accomplished the task, and reached his goal, he was wont to dedicate the work. And that he proceeded to do.

Came Monday morning, this quaint little shack, complete with its multiple adornments, was rudely and unceremoniously dragged to and dumped over the brow of the hill adjacent to the flag pole. Consigned to a miserable fate, and soaked by a week-end of rain, the poor old thing looked sad Monday afternoon, after being moved back to its original site.

The time was last Friday afternoon, the place was the college football field, the event was the Ram versus Salinas affair. The leading man remains anonymous.

Seeing, hearing, and feeling the desire of the college rosters to yell—but vociferously, this unknown spartan was led to assume a position in front of the college cheering section and led them in a few noisy outbursts. Incidentally, he did a fine job; as did the college rosters. And coincidentally, WE wish to sympathize with Mel Steele, head yell leader, over his attack of laryngitis.

Women's Athletics
Sixty Women From Six Colleges To Gather Tomorrow For Swim Sportsday At YWCA

THE YWCA will be the scene of activity tomorrow at 11:

Day And Mixer Precede Dance

Low Soph Occasion Caters To East Bayers; To Receive Stimulation

With the announcement that there would be a low sophomore day and a mixer to stimulate spirit for the low sophomore dance to be held at the Oakland, Scottish Rite Auditorium on Tuesday, November 18, Mel Dropp, class president, urged everyone to "get into the swim."

With music supplied by Warren Ringen, whose band is noted for its college music and featuring Betty Schomaker as the songstress, Dropp said that the dance was sure to be one of the best in the college's history.

The dance is being held in Oakland so that the more than one-third of the college students that live in the East Bay may attend. Heretofore all of the dances have been held here in San Francisco, but this is to be the only one that will be held in the East Bay.

Those that are planning to attend are asked not to wear corsages. The dance is to be semi-formal.

Low Soph Day Important

Of almost equal importance, according to Jim Duryea, secretary of the low sophomore class, is the new low sophomore day. The day is to start out with a rally to be given by the rally commission with the intention of creating spirit for the San Mateo football game that same evening. Following this will be given a "real" mixer, Duryea said.

Described as being "the first real mixer that has ever been held," the music will be provided by Warren Ringen, who has been hired to provide the music for the dance. The records which have just been purchased, these records range from Shaw to Miller and back to Martin and are guaranteed by Duryea to be "everybody to dancing."

Beautiful Women There

There will be 20 of the campus' most beautiful

Warren Ringen, music master, leads the orchestra for the low sophomore semi-formal, Tuesday, November 18, at the Scottish Rite hall in Oakland. As an added feature, Ringen presents his vocalist, Betty Schomaker.

Women to make formal introductions if they are needed. All those who are planning to attend are urged to "come stag."

By using "canned" music the dancers can have the music they like by the most outstanding orchestras and bands of the country, Duryea told reporters.

"The success of the dance depends on the reaction of the students and the probability of there being another hinges on the turn out," Duryea announced.

Employment

Wrapping Instructions For Students Desiring Christmas Jobs Starts

Instruction of students who wish jobs as wrappers during the Christmas season will begin Monday, November 10, and continue until Friday, November 14, stated Joseph A. Amori, college employment director. The classes will be held at Continuation School, located at 15th and Mission streets, hourly from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock. Each class will last two hours, he added and the

Omicon Phi Pi Group

Holds Initiation Meet

Initiation of new members into the Omicon Phi Pi society will take place Tuesday, November 11, at the home of Michael Zarchin, 2250 University Avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Candidates seeking information regarding entry into the organization are urged to see Zarchin before the "initiating" day.

Membership keys for members will be available at the Tuesday night meeting, and orders for keys for members who have not yet requested them can be ordered by making application at the finance office during the hours of 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Following the initiation at Zarchin's home, 2250 University Avenue, at 7:30 p. m., a discussion of the Japanese-American relations will take place.

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Holidays Cancel Four

Guardsman Issues In Nov.

Since several holidays appear in the month of November, The Guardsman will suspend publication for four issues.

Dates on which The Guardsman will not appear are November 11, Armistice Day; November 18 and 21, Thanksgiving holidays; and November 25.

Even though November 18 and 25 are not holidays, vacation time from the Armistice and Thanksgiving holidays will cut into publication time. Remaining issues to appear this month are the November 14 and 28 papers.

Football

(Continued from page 3)

Of 160 yards to 133 yards per game. The Rams attempted 71 passes and completed 23 for 31 per cent, while opponents attempted 87 and completed 28 for a 32 per cent record. The Rams gained 292 yards through the air for an average of 47 per game, while their opponents made 381 yards and a game average of 65 yards.

Net gained on passes and scrimmage is 883 for the college or 147 per game and 1,180 yards of 188 per game for their opponents.

Punts Average 37 Yards

Augie Kalinen and Temple Davies average 60 times for the college and averaged 37 yards per kick. The Rams' opponents punted 54 times and averaged 36.5 yards a kick, which makes the punting duels fairly even.

The Rams lost 195 yards through penalties or 32.5 per game, while their opponents were penalized 225 yards or an average of 37.5 a game.

Youth Act Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

sought to segregate incorrigibles from those young delinquents who can be rehabilitated. The bill, originating from a study made by the American Law Institute, was taken over by Phillips, sponsored by him, and passed by the Legislature in September, New Life For Criminal.

In contrast to the old method of sending all young offenders to San Quentin, irrespective of individual differences, the act provides scientific treatment. The criminal is recommended to a state reformatory, an institution for the insane or feeble-minded or to a forestry camp. Some are sent to San Quentin, and others are given probation.

According to Hughes, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, chief of Phillips' bill was the most important piece of legislation concerning youth since the installation of the juvenile court. The law has been recommended to the other 47 states, but California has taken the initiative under the leadership of Phillips.

Forum Club Discusses

Western Hemisphere Topics

Students attending courses dealing with historical and political development of the Western Hemisphere will, no doubt, be interested in the topic chosen by the Forum Club for discussion next Friday, announced Isaac Abrahamson, Forum member. The subject: "Will the Good Neighbor Policy Lead to American Imperialism?" will be discussed.

MacMaster-Paine College

THE SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL

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Sweetheart Contest

Fraternity Presents

Locket To Winner

Presentation of an engraved sweetheart locket to the sophomore queen will be made again this semester at the sophomore formal by the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity, officers of that organization announced Wednesday.

Harry Haeslop, Phi Lambda Epsilon president, will make the presentation. The locket is to be given in addition to the 15-inch loving cup.

The 21 preliminary candidates for the contest will be notified Monday, November 24, following the Thanksgiving holiday, George Court, high sophomore president, revealed.

After a week of careful deliberation, six final candidates will be chosen by the committee. Names of the seven judges will not be disclosed until shortly before the contest, Court said. Election of the queen will be conducted by the Associated Men Students.

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AWS

Next High School Senior Tea To Be Planned Thursday

Plans for the second in a series of Associated Women Students' teas to be held at the college later this month or early in December will be discussed at the meeting to be held Thursday, November 13, at 2 p. m. in Dean Margaret Dougherty's office, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

This tea will be the second in a group of teas sponsored by the AWS to honor the high school seniors, and to give them an opportunity to visit the college, meet some of its students, and get acquainted with the activities of a college, explained Miss Fox.

Probably the chairman of the day will be Pat Niemeyer, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Betty McKillop, vice-president of the AWS, assisted by Miss Fox and a chosen reception committee.

This second tea will be to honor senior women from Polytechnic, Commerce, and Galileo High Schools, Miss Fox said. The first, which was held last month, honored women from Washington, Lincoln and Lowell High Schools. Other high school senior women will be honored at teas which are expected to follow.

Also important to the members of the AWS is the fact that Gloria Olivi has been appointed temporary secretary of the association. She is to take the place of Jean Herold, who has taken a leave of absence, according to Miss Dougherty.

Presentations of an engraved sweetheart locket to the sophomore queen will be made again this semester at the sophomore formal by the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity, officers of that organization announced Wednesday.

Harry Haeslop, Phi Lambda Epsilon president, will make the presentation. The locket is to be given in addition to the 15-inch loving cup.

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The openings are in various fields such as sales, stock clerks, and wrapping. Anyone who would like to work from 1 to 5 in the afternoon or 2 to 6 and put in a whole day Saturday may apply for a job at the employment office, Amori said.

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For Carnival Day

Pull Together

NOW that the Club Advisory Board has voted complete support of Carnival Day, the work of Welfare Committee Head Bob Lindemann has just begun.

His task is not enviable, and everyone who might contribute something to his plan should co-operate to the utmost. The greatest burden of the actual work, once Lindemann's arrangements have been approved by the administration, will fall on the CAB, which is as it should be. Carnival Day is splendid opportunity for the CAB to prove its worth to many who, for a long time, have seriously doubted the value of the group. As Lindemann pointed out, the extent of CAB co-operation will determine to a large degree the success of the venture. The unanimous approval voiced last Friday bodes well.

On the basis of the broadly outlined plans released thus far, The Guardsman offers its support and urges fullest co-operation for the Day.

Band Still Possible

NEWS of the imminent dissolution of the volunteer band should come as a surprise to no one familiar with band history here in the college.

The failure, however, should not be received as a final defeat, for President Cloud, though not promising, has outlined a plan for official backing of a band next semester.

Lack of credit for band work was singled out as the chief reason for the dwindling band membership and final disbandment last semester by Madison Devlin, then temporarily in charge of the band. Dean Browne repeated Devlin's words when announcing the condition of the band last semester, noting also the lack of an instructor.

When the band was started this September, The Guardsman, cognizant of the arduous attempt to organize a band last semester, editorially opined that unless credit was granted to the students, the group could have but "a slight chance to survive." These words were predicated on no gift of authority, merely simple observation.

The administration, equally aware of the impediments to successful organization, stated in reply to the editorial that it had been working on possible solutions. After noting several difficulties before the administration in instituting an instrumental course, President Cloud commented:

"We are encouraged to think that we shall be able to offer credit courses in instrumental music instruction at the immediate start of the spring semester."

It is to be hoped that plans for the courses do materialize. The last two disappointments to band members and student body alike prove conclusively that organization and credit are absolutely necessary for a permanent band, and no one denies the worth of a band in the college.

Encore Hildebrand

JUDGING by the hearty and cordial response to last week's talk by Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California, lecture hall space will be inadequate if an encore is offered next year.

Filling even the aisles of the north lecture hall, students and faculty flooded the room to enjoy Dr. Hildebrand's advocacy of the liberal education, made bright by the wit of a genial personality.

Full credit for bringing this truly appreciated guest to the college goes to Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, under the advisement of Alice C. Cooper.

If the society and Dr. Hildebrand could be prevailed upon, we know that annual recurrences of the kind of program offered last week would meet with enthusiastic approval from everyone.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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George Cowie, Executive Editor
Francis Chalmers, Managing Editor
Bob Cuthbertson, News Editor
Iwanna Hayworth, Feature Editor
Bill Cochran, Sports Editor
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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

SOMETIMES on Sundays when we're feeling musty after vicious rounds of egg nogs with two squirts of vanilla the night before, we drop into the De Young Museum. The quietness and the reassuring permanence of the collected relics provide a feeling of stability. We playfully call this treatment the "hot mamas" - in - the - evening - and - in - the - morning plan, and it's better than a bromo.

We were strolling at a surrealist picture depicting a flute with a face drinking a cup of coffee under a sobbing moon with a clock in its center. It was entitled Self-Portrait and we were coming to the conclusion that it was symbolic, or else a poor likeness, when a middle-aged dressmaker placed a pointed finger on a small destroyer of the Baby Snooks class.

Now, this particular room was across the hall from one of those masculine sanctums where woman has never trod. The small one, who had been studiously spelling out the labels on all the pictures, caught an eye at the sign on the door. She spelled out the three letter word.

"Auntie, I wanna see 'em," she whined.

"But, Betty, you can't go in there."

"But, Auntie," wailed the wee one, "mama says there aren't any men left in the world and that sign says 'em' got 'em here and I wanna see 'em.'"

It is a step toward proving what we've always maintained. Small girls shouldn't learn to read until they've at least been to college.

QUOTE from a certain column "... a dress decorated with buttons that look like padlocks. These would be the key to the situation if you wanted to renew an old model."

Hmm. How old a model? Blonde? ONE SAD EVENING

"We were in a booth" somewhere dazedly trying to unweave the varieties of a paper wrapped tamale. The next booth contained a young squire and his little chum, who were talking earnestly about life and their present status quo.

"Well," he munched, "you see, as far back as I can trace, half my ancestors have been male and the other half female."

WHEN SAINT MARY'S played Duquene at Kearsy Stadium last Sunday, we blithely hopped up to the student body card ticket booth and tried to use our \$4 pasteboard. But, it seems that about high school students may use theirs, a junior college card is non compis mentis. That's just fine. We pay eight times as much for our cards as high school students do, and yet their cards are honored and ours are not.

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

Your College Presents

By Ivanna Hayworth

RT such as is offered at the college is a cultural outlet for students who plan to finish their academic work here, however, if they wish to transfer, they receive full credit.

Last year, the university gave the department a break and a course was added to set the requirements under the social science group, namely, history of art and history of music, the latter of which is a favored subject among the freshmen.

Some of the courses which are offered are terminal and as formally initiated, others are not. For majors in the group, liberal arts courses and all the fundamental art classes are required.

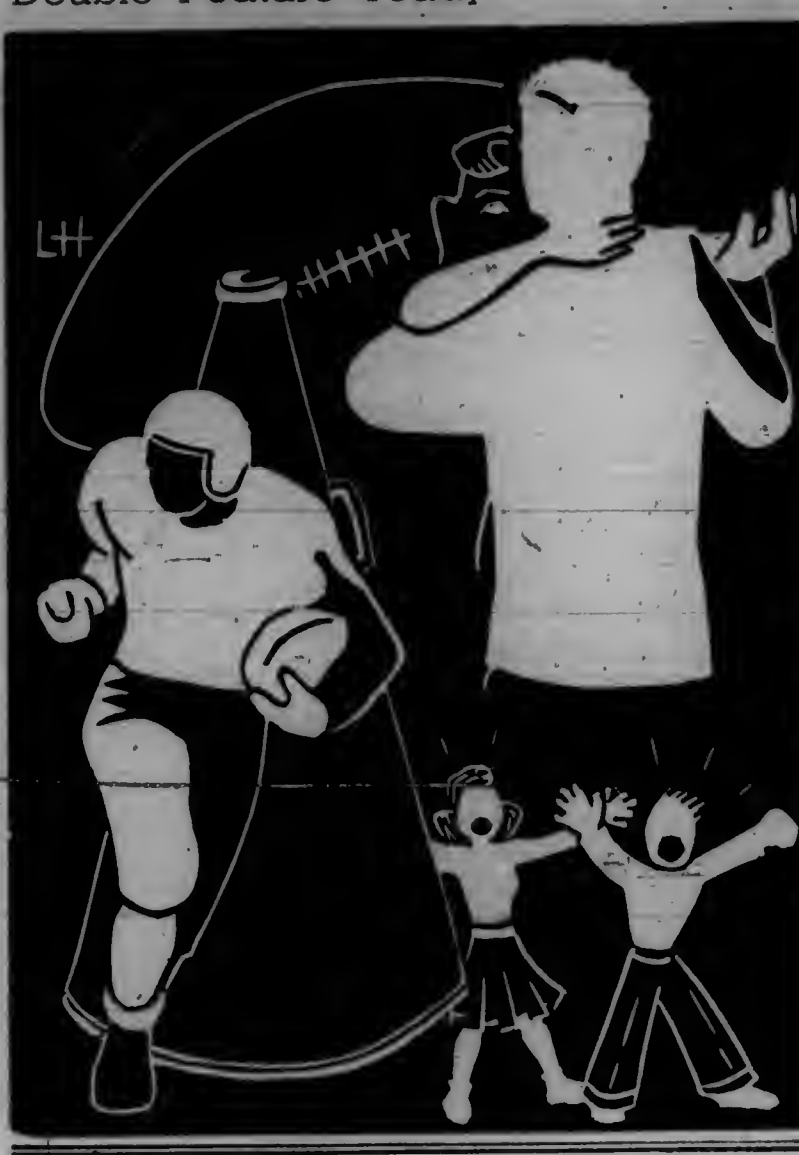
Courses in the art curriculum have been offered since the institution of the college in 1935, however, classes at Galileo were not very large.

Because of limitations in both room and equipment here in the new building, it has been necessary to curtail too large classes, yet the classes are now filled to capacity.

PROJECTS OF GROUP VARIOUS Students in this division carry some very interesting projects. One woman student, Mrs. Winifred Graber, mother of two children, has as her project the selected writing of book for children under a sub-

Double Feature Today

By Home



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Band Demise, Slags At Mixers, Rainy Day Gym Questioned

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 184, Dead-end for the Tuesday issue to the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

• Guessing Editor, The Guardsman:

In the last issue of The Guardsman, the story on the coming mixer dance for the low sophomore class has me guessing. The statement which was made in reference to "all those who are planning to attend are urged to come fast."

That's all very fine, but perhaps there will be just a few of us who wish to ask the "best gal" to accompany us to this said mixer. Of course, it may be admitted that it's very nice for the new students to have this opportunity to become acquainted, but what of us who have been here so long that we know everyone and have one special person whom we want to be seen dancing with.

• One Wonders Editor, The Guardsman:

The recent editorial in reference to the cancelling of men's classes held in the gym in the rainy weather, has all the earmarks of a weak constitution or mind of the male species of the college.

Why should the men, who are supposed to be the stronger sex, admit even to themselves that a little thing like rain could put a damper on their spirits?

Of course, things like this do often come up, but it really makes one wonder sometimes—

• Practice Not Wasted Editor, The Guardsman:

What is all this talk about the voluntary band disbanding? True, the men receive little or no thanks for their weekly practice, but they will form the nucleus of a band next semester. The college really needs some sort of musical organization, aside from singers.

• GET AROUND LANDSCAPE CLASSES

The landscape art classes meet twice weekly and take their equipment to various places to do their paintings, frequently the beach. Last week upon arriving at the beach and finding the fog coming in much too heavily to do any painting, the students spent a very enjoyable afternoon wandering along the beach collecting rocks and different fossils.

Upon returning to their classes at the college, they have since been blessed George Green, instructor of the geology department, for the descriptive geological nudes and terms used in connection with those rocks. Incidentally Green is furnishing the different classes with material for their "descriptive" paintings in the form of color photographs and other interesting material in his abundant collection of same.

• HISPANIC RELATIONS STRESSED IN NEW COURSE

A new and highly enlightening course has been instituted into the

MEM ADS... by Nancy

NEXT week the low sophomores will be hosts at a dance in Oakland, so today the column will attempt to do some good by RAM ADS that are being shown in the downtown stores so that all dancers will be well dressed for the coming hop.

Black is always dressy, and is ever popular; but to make it seem new this season's novel color, pink sherbet, combining pink and lavender, was discovered to dress up the dark color. The dressiest, dresses with the color incorporated were made with colored patterns down the front.

Again in black, but velvet this time, many fashions were found with both sophisticated and simple lines. One model was two pieces with a black velvet hip length jacket, and pleated taffeta skirt. The taffeta wasn't plaid, and wasn't striped, but rather a mix-ture of them both. Another black taffeta was extremely simple, with only white lace trimming around the neck.

• STILL SEMI-FORMAL

This dance, incidentally, is semi-formal, and by bearing in mind the definition given by Pat Niemeyer, social committee chairman, it is easy to decide what to wear. She said that either gray street length dresses or floor length dinner gowns will be in order for the dance.

As no change has been made, this policy undoubtedly stands for the coming dress.

As the rule "no corsages" is still in effect, several models were found to be in perfect taste if only because they don't need any real flowers to dress them up. One was black crepe with a red top providing the color, and a black single flower on the right shoulder. At night gowns are in the height of their glory, so the conventional gardenia or other flower corsage would do an injustice to such a dress.

For the student who because of its warmth or softness or some other reason is partial to wool, there are several dresses just made for her. A neutral wool dress zipping up the front, high necked, and trimmed only with broad around the skirt, and elbow length sleeves, is one of these.

• SIMPLICITY PREDOMINATES

Simple lines seem to overrule the fashion field this season, but the distinctive additions to the plainness are sequins, beads, braids, and, of course, contrasting colors.

Although the majority of the student body wears street length dresses to the dances, there may be some students who like floor length gowns.

One of these is black velvet trimmed with white fur, while another is of shirting-type made in red crepe and trimmed with one large gold kid button and a gold kid belt. With matching kid shoes, and evening bag, the wearer would far outshine.

• JERSEY DRESSES

Dresses with dropped waist lines especially popular with the younger set. If not, the stores are surely showing the wrong clothes.

Jersey dresses both in street length and floor length models being worn to all college activities.

It seems as if every time something happens in a lecture room it has to happen to Louis Berman. Perhaps his star has slipped shining.

At approximately 2:25 p.m. when the door opened and in walked a plumber. (He must have been a plumber. He was all dirty and had a big wrench over his shoulder.) He looked at Berman with disgust and walked up the stairs to the projection room and dropped the wrench on the floor with a clang and then calmly walked out, giving Berman the evil eye.

At approximately 2:45 the plumber came in again and this time he was empty handed. (He was walking in again. This time he had a burly bag over his shoulder full of odds and ends. (They must have been odds and ends. They were so small.) He walked calmly up the stairs to the projection room and dropped the odds and ends with a decisive bang. He walked out giving Berman the evil eye again.

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Cowie Appointment For Love... Boyer Spectator... Sullivan Minus Tears

A POINTMENT FOR LOVE, a light, captivating farce with a decided emphasis upon the boudoir provides a splendid vehicle for the talented star combination of Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan. This latest sophisticated comedy from Universal Pictures allows ample room for the two stars to demonstrate skill and versatility in the art of sly comic values.

A transition of mood from the somber Back Street to gay lighthearted frivolity in Appointment For Love was an effortless one for Boyer and Sullivan. Adapted at handling the grim, unhappy realm of tragedy, the pair seem even more at home in lighter fare and thanks to their buoyant, sparkling performances, the film rates high on this year's list of cinema successes.

As far as plot goes, the story has been filmed many times before in one form or another, but rarely with such genuine charm or skill. An excellent script manages to create enough twists and subtle devices to steer the material away from the pall of a trite patterned mold.

• MARRIAGE VS. CAREER THEME

If the theme of career vs. marriage played for comedy throughout, When Charles Boyer, as play-wright Margaret Sullivan, a swift courtship follows. Next comes marriage, the honeymoon... and Miss Sullivan's great idea. It seems she has no intention of giving up her medical profession; on the contrary, she expects to continue her work with intensity and purpose. But to accomplish her plan, she demands an apartment of her own so she won't bother Charlie in her nocturnal merry flights and rather uncertain hours of practice. An apartment of her own rather starts Charlie, but there is nothing he can do. So the newly married couple reside in the same apartment house in different apartments, driving an inquisitive elevator boy half crazy.

The efforts of Boyer to bring his wife back to his own apartment through jealousy will provide an interesting number of good old "billy-laughs" among the quantitative chuckles that will be most assuredly provoked. The climax is very delightfully presented, although a trifle overdone.

Director William Seltzer has developed every possible laugh from his script and wrapped the whole thing in glitter and glamorous sets. It's a treat to the eye as well as to the fancy-bone.

• CAST PLAYS IN HIGH-GEAR

Racy farce material like Appointment For Love depends much upon cast for full success and this important ingredient is at 100 per cent efficiency here. Boyer as the playwright and Sullivan as the doctor are not only stimulating personalities but fine purveyors of the Thespiean art. Miss Sullivan with her marvelous, throaty voice has long been one of this department's top favorites; yet rather prejudiced about Boyer in that same respect. In an odious glamour-boy comparison, we may maintain Boyer out-ranks in natural ability and charm the whole parcel of Hollywood matinee idols, Power, Taylor, Gable, and Lynn rolled together.

The two main stars monopolize most of the footage, but such favorites as Eugene Pallette, Reginald Denny, and Rita Johnson show up well in supporting roles. And they should award the fellow who played the elevator boy could find his name in the credits) some kind of an Academy Award for his performance. He was a riot.

Metcalfe Cabbages & Kings

THE registrar's office boasts everything from soup to nuts, from students to instructors. People, all sorts, shapes and varieties are walking in and out all day long. As well as being a center of attraction for the students, instructors, and characters, it is also a lost and found office. Practically everything portable has been seen there. People lose books and lunches, and other people, and they all come to the registrar's office with their troubles. The other day someone came in with a cat he had found in the library. It was very unusual to find a cat in the library.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XIII, No. 18

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

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Rams Meet Undefeated San Matears

Women's Athletics

Horse Show, San Mateo Tennis Play Day Highlight Tourney Week Beginning In December

Tourney Week, semi-annual finale of Women's Athletic Association activities, will begin the first week of December, Dorothy Ann Kraut, president of the organization revealed recently.

Beginning Wednesday, December 3, and continuing through Thursday, December 11, the banquet date, Tourney Week will be highlighted by a horse show, a tennis play day in San Mateo, finals in various sports, and awarding chemoles and awards.

• Improvement Expected

The banquet, climaxed by the week will be held Thursday, December 11, at Trinity Methodist Church, located at Market and 16th Streets, Miss Kraut pointed out. There will be a guest speaker, and awards won during the semester will be presented.

• Club To Present Show

Thursday, December 4, a riding club will present the horshow extravaganza at the San Francisco Riding Club on Stanyan and Haight Streets at 7:30 p.m. Anna Held, riding-club-manager announced.

Competitive riding will consist of walk, trot and canter, single and double events, for beginner, intermediate and advanced riders. Miss Held explained, and also jumping and musical chairs for the advanced riders.

• Awards To Be Given

One of the awards to be presented is a polished oak plaque with a bronze horse's head on the top. Miss Held pointed out. Under the head the names of the winners of the horse show will be engraved. It is hoped that the plaque will be placed somewhere in the Science Building before the show so that all students may see it. Miss Held added.

Riders, whether enrolled in riding classes or are members of the riding club, may enter the show, Miss Held announced, and complete for the trophies.

• Ram Soccer Squad Meets San Jose

The acid test for the college soccer squad will be made tomorrow, when the Ram kickers meet the highly favored San Jose State squad on San Jose's home field at 10 o'clock.

The one big reason San Jose will be favored is because the Spartans have yet to lose a game, and have won the soccer championship for the past two years in a row.

• "We are not scared by San Jose's record, and will go down there with only one thought, and that is to play to the best our ability and hope to bring home another victory," Coach Jim Jensen said.

Jensen has put the squad through a rigid drill all week, and feels that the boys will be at their best.

Besides the outstanding playing of John Lazar, leading scorer for the college soccer team, the kickers have received great support from Tom Woods, center half, who, Jensen says is one of the best in the league. Jim Shriackoff, fullback, and Joe Mahoney, halfback, who has played steady ball all season.

It is partly due, however, to Lazar's playing, that has kept the college squad up among the leaders in the team standings.

His total margin for the season to date is eight, as he has scored three against Malibu, three against San Mateo, and one each against San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco.

Yesterday afternoon, the basketball tournament was brought to a close after a successful season, Brady said.

The winners proved to be the highly touted Newman Club quintet, which with 10 consecutive victories as against no defeats, entered their final game with the Rabbits yesterday. The Newman clinched the championship by running rampant over the hapless Rabbits last week, winning by a wide 61 to 27 margin.

Their victory became brighter when it was learned that the Goats had all chance of winning a remembrance of a tie with the Newman, dropping a 29 to 22 decision to the Spartans.

• Three Teams Tie

The Spartan victory placed three teams in an entanglement for second place honors, the principles being the Spartans, Goats and Rabbits.

Playoffs will be held, Tuesday, November 18, with the winner to automatically clinch second place while the loser will end in third position.

Free-playoff favorites appear to be the Goats, who, although upset in their last encounter, played without the services of center Ed Lyons.

With Malice Toward Some



Intramural Volley Ball Entries Due To Be Filed Today

All teams wishing to enter the volleyball and softball tournaments must hand in their entry blanks today at the men's gymnasium, Jack Brady, faculty intramural adviser announced.

Entry blanks should be given to Brady by noon, as late entries will not be accepted.

In all probability, the volleyball tournament will be held on an elimination basis, with 15 teams competing a game, and the best two out of three games determining the winner of the match. Six men are allowed to compete, with three substitutes available if needed.

• Volleyball Starts Soon

Play in volleyball will start Monday, November 24, while the softball schedule has not been determined as yet.

Brady requested that all students interested in the tennis intramurals should sign up with him as soon as possible, for play will start next week. Pairings will be listed on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, and the first round pairings must be completed within two days after they have been posted. Both singles and doubles competition will be the scene of action.

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San Mateo possesses a strong, solid, well-balanced forward wall, as evidenced by the results of their previous games. Only team to cross their grunted land in the conference was Stockton, who, strangely, went to the air for their score.

Playing for the peninsula eleven tonight, will be Lew Leggett, former Ram backfield ace, who converted for the Red and White two seasons ago.

Recognizing Jones, the Salinas eleven requested that they be given the game because the Rams used an ineligible man, although bidden actively, 28 to 0.

While in Los Angeles, the squad stopped at the Hotel Savor, and a person accidentally wandered into a certain player's room. He would have been surprised to have seen 14 sprawled bodies, soundly sleeping on the floor, although the room itself was limited to two persons. As you may have guessed, the others were staunch followers of the Rams.

A crowd of 15,000 persons attended the Rose Bowl "Yes." This was the largest crowd to date which witnessed a Ram eleven in action.

Before the game and during half-time ceremonies, the huge Pasadena band, composed of "135" pieces, marched up and down the greensward before an interested gathering.

Lee Eisan's Eleven Faces Conference Leaders Tonight In Seals Stadium; Rams Drop 12 to 7 Decision To Pasadena Bulldogs In Southland

Sparkling at times, continually threatening, but never actually exploding, Lee Eisan's Rams bowed to the Pasadena Bulldogs last Thursday night in the Rose Bowl, by a five point margin, 12 to 7.

The Rams, from a statistical standpoint, were overpowered by one individual play. After the Red and White drove deeply into Pasadena territory, late in the second half, the Bulldogs recovered a fumble on their own 12 yard line. It was only one play later that Evans, Bulldogs back, started his own right end and jaunted 88 yards to score the clincher.

Both teams scored in the opening period of play. Pasadena took a Ram fumble on their opponents' 14 yard marker. The Bulldogs quickly ate up the shortening distance to the goal line and sent Elmer Holman scampering into paydirt to assume the initiative. The conversion was blocked.

Minutes later, Art Eckold, taking a reverse, faded back and tossed the ball to Hal Corbett, who was finally brought down by the safety on the Pasadena eight yard line. The entire play carried from the Ram 46 to the Pasadena 8, and was good for a total of 46 yards. Turk Terrian made the final eight yards, slipping inside tackle to tally from the one yard line. With Eckold holding, Terrian made good the conversion which put the visitors into the lead, 7 to 6.

During the rest of the first half play saw-sawed back and forth with the end zone. The Rams, however, as has been their fate this season, narrowly missed, on a pass into the end zone.

One factor which contributed to the downfall of the Rams was the hard, but slippery and moist surface of the field.

Concerning the Salinas assertion that Jones was enrolled there during this semester, Eisan said, "I knew that Jones was in Salinas at the beginning of this semester, but I don't think that he registered at the junior college there. He was kicked out."

"Salinas never said anything about Jones' ineligibility to me before the game," Eisan continued.

"And in view of the fact that the score was so large, I feel that there should merely have told me not to play him in any of our future games."

Major, having all pertinent facts at the present time, is now considering the evidence, and will re-issue a decision after his return from Santa Barbara.

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Opportunity Takes

Cothran To SUN

A NEW daily newspaper, The Chicago Sun, has just recently invaded the realm of the Chicago morning papers. Its backer, Marshall Field, quite naturally thinks he is a sure thing.

This week, Guardsman Sports Editor Bill Cothran, boarded an east-bound train with a job on The Chicago Sun safely tucked in his pocket. We are betting Bill will successfully invade the realm of The Chicago Sun, and, quite naturally, we think we have a sure job.

Bill starts as a copy boy, but his job is an easily-flexible springboard to reporting and so on up the newsroom ladder.

While his departure from the editorial staff is a definite loss, news in the months to come that Bill has a secure grasp on that ladder will offer no small degree of consolation.

Arbitrary Paradox

IN addition to supplementing the picturesque aspects of San Francisco, the current hotel and department store conflicts offer an interesting paradox. Narration of the confusion would seem to fall best to a Gertrude Stein.

A strike is a strike, such a writer might say. An employer is not a rose, but neither is a business agent. Well, who's unfair. He is. He wasn't unfair yesterday. Yesterday is yesterday. Today he is unfair.

Too complicated? Perhaps a specific case might clarify the issue. Sunday, November 23, a union man could enter the Bellevue Hotel without violating union policy. Monday, November 24, that same union man would draw a fine for entering that same hotel.

Of course, the hotel was picketed as being unfair last Monday. No one denies the right of the union to use pickets—peacefully, but arbitrary use of pickets just doesn't seem consonant with logical policy.

Theoretically all members of the city's hotel employer's association are unfair to the striking union. Collectively the owners have refused to accept the union demands. It would seem, therefore, that each hotel must be considered to have refused a new contract basis.

The Mark Hopkins and the Fairmont hotels are both in the employer's group. The former is picketed, hence unfair and taboo to union men and sympathizers. The Fairmont, just across the street, is not picketed. Ostensibly it is fair; union men may enter it. Paradox is the only descriptive word we have at hand for this situation.

Arbitrary is the best word describing the operation of the paradox.

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

When ALL ELSE

fails and human interest seems to be giving us the run around, the municipal courts may be depended upon to shoot a little humor or pathos into our path.

A little man was brought in Monday afternoon. He walked placidly between two natty officers. Clad in a huge ulster which gapped to reveal a pair of white pajamas, he stalked with all the haughtiness of an Indian Prince.

The judge surveyed him "quizzically."

"Joseph O'Manovitch, you are charged with disturbing the peace and trying to escape from an officer. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty, yer honor."

The judge turned to the officers. They were sworn in. One of the officers put the judge wide to what Joe had done.

"On the morning of Monday, the 24th, our squad car was told to proceed to the corner of Jackson and Octavia where a man had reported the body of a nude woman on top of a garbage truck. We proceeded to the location, encountered the truck."

The officer's face became red. He looked balefully at the dignified little man in pyjamas.

"He went on, 'we ascended to the top of that garbage truck and tossed the contents into the street, looking for this here dame.' And this little . . . stood on the street corner laughing at us. We seen he was wearing pyjamas, and we was just mad enough to bring him in for not being properly clothed. When we approached him he ran. We found him about two blocks further down the street hiding in a garbage can. I saw his coat sticking out. When I coasted the lid, he shot his finger at me and said, 'remember officer, man's home is his castle.'"

The judge smiled but managed to look sternly at the culprit. The officer went on.

"Later we found out that that phony call came from this guy's residence."

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed on you," the judge asked. "Hoaxing the police is a serious offense."

"I just thought I'd do it," mumbled the little man sheepishly, "nothing ever happens to me."

"And nothing else will for 20 days," remarked the judge. "Take him away."

OR WOULD YOU rather have a big white space right where this column's supposed to be?

QUOTE from a certain column. "With matching kid gloves, and evening dress, we were would jar my stag line."

You could do it less expensively than that, playmates. Bring a baseball bat. Do not throw your shoes or pocket books at us.

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Feminine Sports, Inc. By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

Praises Extended, Hay Day Unknown And A Bad Dream

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publisher's office, Room 114, Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

Drop Carnival Ideas Editor, The Guardsman:

When is something going to be done about carnival day? For weeks and weeks we've been reading about the carnival day 'coming up' and that plans are indefinite. The suspense is killing, really.

As so many of the clubs have apparently pledged allegiance to the day and offered their cooperation in preparing booths and stands, something should be done. If not, let's drop the whole thing as a bad dream and begin on something more practical.

The idea is a good one, but the semester is getting on and next semester the rains are liable to come and put a dampener on the plans.

Let's not stop either of them. Jack R.

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MEM ADS

RED, white and blue cotton stockings for defense? One male member of the Executive Council thinks they should be, for at a recent meeting he suggested that women of the college should wear colored cotton stockings to every body shortage. (N.B. His motion was ignored.)

The stockings referred to are those of the colored, long stockings. They come in all colors of the rainbow, and may be seen in any leading downtown store.

HEARD—BUT NEVER SEEN

Several months ago when the silk shortage was first announced, women dashed downtown to buy several dozen pairs of three-thread children's socks. It was then that these colored socks made their appearance. They were featured in a picture magazine, written up in fashion magazine and articles, until everybody had heard but not seen the new hose.

In an October issue of The Guardsman an ACP story told how women of Michigan State College were being urged by their dean to wear colored hose to aid defense. The dean, the story went on, was a foe of bare legs, and believed that those stockings might be an answer to his prayer.

APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM

"America needs the silk that American women put on their legs. Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those long, long cotton stockings," she said.

However, back to the man at the college. He must have been reading the article, and instantly his patriotism was aroused—he saw where he could do wonders for the men back in Washington who were wondering where their next supply of silk was coming from. Next council meeting he popped the question.

Finally students are getting a chance to see how the college works—to see what goes on behind the scenes. Everybody knows a few of the instructors, at least those with whom they have classes, but know nothing of the administrative staff. And the column Understanding Your College certainly gives the inside dope on them all. The column on the Executive Council and the ones coming up on student government should be very interesting reading to the new students who may wish to run for office in the future.

I have known there was an Executive Council, but I didn't know where it met, why it met, and what it did when it met. So the last number of the column certainly enlightened me.

Together with this column and the column Your College Presents editorial staff of the college are getting a liberal education in what their college does present.

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With those two words before us, we can see only an aloof, imperious executive board holding silent council over a map of San Francisco. Perhaps next week this board will, say, perceive the unpicketed, but unfair Fairmont Hotel. Alas, no sooner seen than marked. Let pickets be placed before this hotel! It is hereby this day declared unfair!

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Cowle Sundown . . . Spectator . . . in a desert post

Q

UITE off the beaten track in both theme and locale, Sundown, the new Walter Wanger production, will stack up nicely when the year's crop of action-melodramas is harvested.

Here is a tale of a lonely British outpost in Africa and of six men drawn to the post by widely-differing motives. All of them are swept up into the cyclonic forces of a native uprising inspired by the sun-smug motivations of a certain group of Naz . . . but since they are never identified in the picture, perhaps we should do the same. Add a beautiful young woman, Zia, who rides into the post with a caravan and you have a plot of distinct vigor and robustness.

It's a timely, topical theme with the eyes of the world focused upon Africa and the internal strife within. Given beautiful photography, fine casting, and an excellent exposition of crisp, fast direction by Henry Hathaway, the Saturday Evening Post story emerges with compelling fascination and intensity to the screen.

CHARACTER STUDY ADDS DEPTH TO STORY Thanks to the coherent script written by Barry London, the film manages to avoid the rote knock-em-down melodrama by concentrating with an acute eye on the characterizations of the six assorted males in a god-forsaken post in the wilderness. This occasional glimpse of character study lends an added depth and power to the action framework of the plot and lifts Sundown to an excellent rating.

Five performances by the six strangers tossed together by Fate center the picture on a well-generated suspense. Bruce Cabot as Capt. Bill Crawford in charge of the post, gives a nice touch of raw authenticity to his meaty part. Mr. Cabot, whose last screen appearance was in "The Sign of the Cross," is a relief element was notable for its absence; the picture didn't need it.

Beginning the picture is the post-buddy Lieutenant Turner, and, as usual, is likeable in his breezy style. Gardiner is presented with little opportunity to display his comic virtuosity. However, Sundown isn't constructed for comedy. For once, the so-called comic relief element was notable for its absence; the picture didn't need it.

TOP ACTING MOMENTS ACTUALLY go to George Sanders (the cad of cads . . . here a hero), who as the disciplinarian Major Coombes arrives at the post to relieve Cabot and stays to break up the Naz . . . ring of gun smugglers. Sanders has an annoying habit of stalling pictures; he does it again with his dashing inductor and dramatic ability. Presuming him for honor Joseph Calleja as the Italian prisoner of the post. Calleja is another example of Hollywood's manhandling of fine actors.

Carl Egan as the wandering naturalist who turns up in real life to be something more sinister, and Harry Carey as the gruff African trader, complement the cast as the other masculine inhabitants of the post.

Gene Tierney is given star billing but doesn't rate it. She unfortunately is the one weak cog in the fine web of Sundown's melodramatic machinery.

The Stanford encounter, played at Stanford's home field, was closer than the scene shown in the picture. The Rams practically gave the Indians two points, one for the field goal and the other for the touchdown.

"The boys can do very well against any junior college in the state, but, although we play our best, these four college varsity squads, literally speaking, carry too many guns for us, and have many more students to draw their material from," Coach Jensen said.

"Stanford wasn't three goals better than we were, but the Indians do have a very good squad this season."

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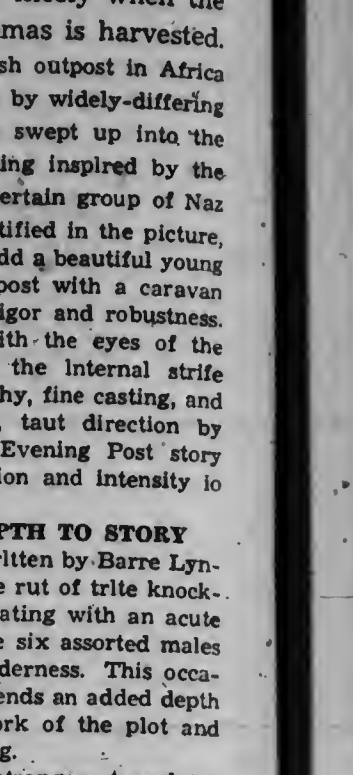
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Soccer Blitzkrieg Boy

Johnny Lazar, one of the leading scorers in the Intercollegiate League, demonstrates the accuracy and facial technique he uses that has accounted for many of the soccer squad's points.



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Spartans And Indians Defeat Rams; Soccer Season Closes

By Jim Lee

Completing a successful season, as far as experience and team play goes, the college soccer squad lost to a strong San Jose State varsity, 2 to 1, on Saturday, November 15, and was defeated by an equally powerful Stanford Indian, 3 to 1, last Tuesday.

The San Jose tilt, which was played at the Spartans' home field, was one of the closest games the Rams have played all season. It was tied 1 to 1 through the last three quarters, when, with but two minutes left to play, San Jose, on a fast downfield play, put the game on ice by booting through the "clinch" to win 2 to 1.

Lasar Scores Again As was the case in many of the college's other games, Johnny Lasar, one of the best wingmen the soccer squad has had on its list, tallied the only goal for the Rams, to his credit.

The Stanford encounter, played at Stanford's home field, was closer than the scene shown in the picture. The Rams practically gave the Indians two points, one for the field goal and the other for the touchdown.

"The boys can do very well against any junior college in the state, but, although we play our best, these four college varsity squads, literally speaking, carry too many guns for us, and have many more students to draw their material from," Coach Jensen said.

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Boxing Final Signups For AMS Fights Due Today By 3

With eliminations for the coming intramural fight program already under way, having started last Monday, and final signups for the near Associated Men Students fight program due today, tension as to who will be among the finalists is increasing with each passing day.

Signups will still be accepted by Jim Jensen, and Jack Brady, boxing instructors, who can be reached at the Coliseum Club, located at Tenth and Market.

"This semester we hope to have students out there losing leather, and everything goes as planned, this season's boxing carnival will be one of the best the college students have seen in many a year," Coach Jensen said.

Gold boxing gloves will be given to the winners of their respective bouts, with silver ones for second and third place. Eliminations will be run off in about a week, then a breather of about two weeks will be taken to give the finalists a chance to warm up for the finals at the "Box."

Jensen also expressed hope that during the process of eliminations, many other not-so-well-known boys will show up and give the spectators a new viewpoint on boxing.

A new heavyweight that has caught Jensen's eye is Al Silva, who won the heavyweight crown at St. Mary's last year. Jensen said he will undoubtedly have everyone on the edge of his seat from start to finish.

"Each year it has been the policy to have invited guests," Miss Kral pointed out. "Last year each woman attending invited some member of the faculty to the banquet, but this semester each woman is asked to bring some graduating senior from the school, or a non-student member of the low or high freshmen class of the college."

The newly organized WAA orchestra will share its initial appearance at this affair. It was announced. The complete program for the week announced by Miss Kral is as follows:

Wednesday, December 3—bowling party at Lincoln Bowling Alley. Thursday, December 4—tennis finals, home show.

Roof Expedition Uncovers Strange Facts

Poison Gas, Pigs, Orchids, View, Astound Reporter

By Claire Leeds

Enough poison gas to destroy simultaneously the entire student body, faculty, and janitorial staff; a genuine, growing orchid plant; and no less than six amiable guinea-pigs, were among the oddities observed by a Guardsman reporter and photographer in a recent tour of the roof with Edward H. Redford, building superintendent.

From the top of the building on a clear day, a magnificent view may be had of the peninsula and Bay area, including such distant points as the Farallones and the Berkeley campus.

The observatory with its great revolving dome, one of the largest on the Coast, is probably the most imposing architectural feature of the building. Two 40-foot radio towers at either end of the roof are also impressive sights. Less prominent, though equally scientific, is a small, weathered box-like enclosure which houses meteorological equipment valued at \$500.

Hydrogen sulphide, the deadly gas best characterized by its disagreeable odor, is stored in liquid form in tanks on the roof, converted by a generator into gas and piped to chemistry laboratories as needed for experiments. A sufficient quantity of the concentrated gas to kill everyone in the building is kept on the roof, according to Stephen J. Turner, chemistry instructor; however, safety apparatus and excellent ventilation eliminate dangerous possibilities.

Four large fan rooms found on the roof enclose powerful machines which draw stale air from classrooms and lecture halls. Numerous vents remove fumes from chemistry laboratories. There is even a still providing distilled water for use in the science lab.

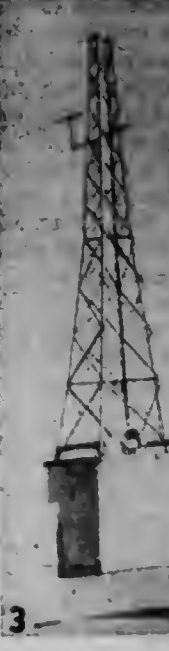
Comparatively few students are familiar with the fourth floor of the building and some are even skeptical as to the existence of a fourth floor. Consisting of rooms 400 to 406, it includes a greenhouse and an animal room maintained by the biology department, the observatory, astronomy darkroom, astronomy laboratory, service room, and elevator machinery.

The observatory, at present, is the college civilian flight training headquarters. According to Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, the dome is probably the largest on any college campus on the Pacific Coast. The present World War Berman explained, has interfered with plans to secure a large telescope, the plans to be imported from Germany or England. When such a telescope

Key To Pictures

1. PANORAMA of the city as seen from the roof. On a clear day, the Berkeley campus is visible.
2. CAMERA SHY—Six guinea-pigs, property of the biology department, kept in the fourth floor animal room, shudder at the photographer.
3. RADIO TOWER AND ANTENNAE—facilities of the college public address system, one of three such school systems in the city.
4. BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT, Edward H. Redford, whose work is general maintenance of the building, pauses in observation during tour of fourth floor.
5. METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS are housed in the weathered structure atop one of four fan rooms. To the right is the rain gauge.

Photos by Bonnie Chin



is obtained, Berman said, the observatory will be made available to all the citizens of San Francisco.

Astronomy 22a-b classes meet each Monday evening on a section of the roof protected with a layer of asphalt block. A four-inch reflector telescope, a darkroom in which prints and lantern slides are made. Photographs of the heavens will be developed here when the large telescope, the observatory, astronomy darkroom, astronomy laboratory, service room, and elevator machinery.

The observatory, at present, is the college civilian flight training headquarters. According to Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, the dome is probably the largest on any college campus on the Pacific Coast. The present World War Berman explained, has interfered with plans to secure a large telescope, the plans to be imported from Germany or England. When such a telescope

are run off, and a barn dance. A fresh-soph brawl during the first semester of AMS history was short-lived. According to the current AMS president, Don Jensen, it must have been a brawl of brains, making mud wrestling match-like kid stuff. Anyway, the administration, fearful of the lives and limbs of the students, ruled it out.

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plans to build a lath house on the roof. In the animal room are found, at present, six guinea-pigs and one dole white rabbit, property of the biology department. These animals, Noble said, are kept on hand so that science classes may have fresh specimens to work with. They are well cared for and carefully handled. Noble adds, they are used in bacteriology to make anti-toxins in physiology to demonstrate the effect of drugs, and in zoology for anatomical study.

Last semester, two garter snakes were allowed by some diabolical prankster to escape from the animal room, and these small reptiles created a minor panic as they slithered through the halls.

Among the most interesting of the apparatus found on the roof is the meteorological equipment housed in the weathered structure atop one of the fan rooms. This equipment, according to Glenn A. Noble, history instructor, is used in the laboratory at the University of California, and this college is one of the first to utilize it. The botany department also

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Second Affair Honors High School Women

Another tea, the second in a series of Associated Women Students' affairs for San Francisco high school women, will be held Tuesday, December 2, in honor of senior women from Polytechnic, Galileo and Commerce high schools, according to Betty Fox, AWS president.

Chairwoman of the day will be Betty McKillop, AWS vice-president, assisted by Gloria Olvi, acting AWS secretary, and Miss Fox.

These high school women have been invited so that they may have a better idea of the social and academic life at the college. "The tea presents a marvelous opportunity for the women to get to know the instructors and the students of the college," explained Miss McKillop.

Putting tea for the women will be Catherine Muante, Phyllis Hilly, and Miriam Galtie, college instructors.

Other instructors who have been invited to attend are Mary Jane Leonard, Verne Weber, Bertha Keller, Marie Weller, Mildred Williams, Hilda Watson, Phoebe Ward, Clair Cuneo, Frances Mount, Ruth Plimpton, Nelson, Andrea Noble, Mozel Miliken and Dorothy Mercer.

A reception committee has also been chosen by the officers of the association. The committee will guide the high school women through the college, and committee members will act as hostesses. Those who have been asked to serve are Beth Schmitz, Gloria Savage, Eloise Winfield, June Zakarian, Betty Dahlberg, Aspasia Vasiliadis, Jackie Blair, Fleeta Alexander, Donna Meyers, Doris MacKillop, Kay Allen, Patricia Nelmyer, Joan Hunter, Jean Hunter, Pat Ruf, Doty Simschner, Jeanne Spencer, Eleanor Griffin, Sally Nelson, and Virginia Cassy.

Francis Gray, boxing coach at Stanford University, has promised that he will referee the matches, Jensen revealed. Medals for the contestants have already been purchased. The winner of each bout will receive a gold medal shaped like a boxing glove and the loser will receive a silver medal also shaped like a boxing glove. Pictures of the boxers will be placed in the showcase on the first floor several days prior to the matches.

A discussion of the possible admission of the Bible Club for membership in the CAB will also be featured, Goetz said.

Another church program, this for the Calvary Presbyterian Church at 2299 Market Street, according to Flossie Badger, music instructor.

"This is a repeat performance," Miss Badger explained. "We performed for this organization last semester, and we are very happy to have been asked back."

Another church program, this for the Calvary Presbyterian Church at 2299 Market Street, according to Flossie Badger, music instructor.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chisman

YOUNG American men who have reached the age of twenty-one should be doing quite a bit of pondering these days over the advisability of dodging the Army in favor of water sports.

Certainly there are many who would recommend the Navy. Several old Army men have told us that the wave treatment is just the thing if one has a headache. They have pointed out the various advantages, and support the U.S. Navy as though it were their own.

So, if these young Americans, being physically fit (or nearly so) and of sound mind, etc., find it advisable to enter some branch of the armed forces—why not the Navy?

That is indeed a problem. Even admitting that one receives better surroundings, pay, chances for advancement, or even entertainment, these are claims made by Navy advocates. Is there any debit side to the ledger? Let's see.

Probably the most important concern of a soldier, sailor, or marine is that of staying alive. Whether in war or at peace life is a darn handy thing to have around, and people go through a lot just to be able to hang onto it.

As the situation now stands there is more chance to hang onto it in the Army than in the Navy's traditional rival. Just look at the way conditions are traveling.

The Army is at the present time running all over the country playing games. These are jokingly called "war games" by the brass hats, but what kind of war games are they? They are put up on trucks so that the trucks become tanks, when all the necessary modern equipment just isn't? No, the Army is going to stick around for quite some time to come.

But the Navy? Ah! There we have a completely different setup. In the United States Navy, students have equipment ready, ammunition ready, intentions ready, men ready—all that is needed is the word to go. And that has been given in part.

NAVY MEANS ACTION. This Navy of ours is already shooting and being shot at. Such activity is the sort of thing that kills a person. That means some sort of danger directed towards one's life, and if one desires to keep one's life, shooting is not to be considered an avocation, much more a vacation as it is for the men of the fleet.

No, it is much safer to sit back in your barracks, or tents, or whatever soldiers are staying in these days, and train without training facilities for the eventual day. The only things that are shot at you are orders and blanks, the orders having more actual effect than the whole lot of blanks.

Moreover, if you join the Army, you have hostesses. USO posts all over the place, free movies, reduced entrance rates at many places of amusement (although you won't have the money to attend them), vacations, and things like that. Without doubt a much nicer existence.

What do you get in the Navy, Salt spray and submarines? There just isn't any comparison between the two services. Salt spray is good for the health, probably, but if people are continually shooting at you—who cares? Submarines are nasty things that always crop up at the most inopportune times. Besides that there now will be convoy duty; long trips, dull, perpetual deck scrubbing and, when you reach your destination you can't even stay for a while, you have to turn around and come home again.

A WELL-ROUNDED DIET? See? The Army is safer. It does present a well-rounded set of activities for the ambitious young man. All they need now at the posts is bridge clubs, and the officers and their wives may have already gotten the idea.

But whether one chooses the Army or the Navy what's the difference? In one they take time and money to fatten you up, get you in good physical condition, for that bullet between your name. In the other they eat you out right away and let somebody take pot shots at you.

If you're the type that likes to put things off sign up with the men in the field. If you sign up with the men in the field, you'll be in the field.

But seriously, the Air Corps offers much more. You have intensive training, pretty planes, good pay—

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The Guardsman

Vol. XIII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941

No. 20

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College 1941 Member 1942 Associated Collegiate Press

Local Colleges Get Invitation To Boxing Bouts

Invitations to the Associated Men Students' boxing matches to be held Monday, December 8, at the Coliseum Bowl, have been sent to the presidents and AMS presidents of all the neighboring colleges and also of the Junior College Conference schools, Don Jensen, AMS president, announced today.

The matches, which will start at 8 p.m., feature the top fighters of each weight division. The bouts are determined by an inflexible elimination contest conducted by Jim Jensen, college boxing instructor. The names of the fighters will be revealed tomorrow and their pictures will be placed in the showcase opposite the elevator on the first floor, Jensen said.

Because the Coliseum Bowl is turned into a skating rink each week and Jensen was forced to schedule the fights for Monday night, and for this same reason there will be no dance following the matches as is usually the custom, he announced.

Admission will be by associated student card for college members and outsiders will be admitted for 25 cents.

CAB Plans Friday Meeting For CABB Discussion To play for a special Christmas edition of the Cabbie, official publication of the Club Advisory Board, an important meeting of this organization will be held next Friday, December 5 at 2 p.m. in Room 112.

The purpose of this large edition, Francis Goetz, president of the CAB, said, will be to give the student body as a whole to see the opportunities available for students in joining constructive organizations.

AMS Choses Soph Sweetheart Next Week: College's First King Election Friday

Typifying the ideal college girl and boy, the traditional sophomore sweetheart will be elected next Tuesday, December 9, and the college's first freshman campus king will be chosen—this Friday.

Finalists in the sweetheart contest include: Pat Brand, Shirley Wood, Carmel Cole, Lucille Landress, Margaret McMahon, Kerma Cazier, and Matilda Moriga. For campus king, Jim Skinner, Bob Murphy, Dick Souza, and Dick Dickson are being considered.

Photos On Display Individual photographs of all final contestants taken by the Nicholas Johnson Studios, will be displayed this week on the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Sophomore and freshman officers have not yet decided when the elections are to be introduced; however, both will be presented at the high school formal, Saturday, December 13.

Judges Revealed Sweetheart finalists were chosen from a group of eighteen candidates by seven judges whose names were revealed for the first time after the preliminary election. These include: Don Cole, Duke Drake, Art Pearl, Dick Nafaty, Herb Jensen, Art Posten, and Jim Juri.

In the same manner, Aspasia Vasiliadis, Margaret McMahon, Gloria De Martini, Carmel Cole, Mary Jane Frohman, Florence Hoffman, and Elsie Dickson, nominated the four candidates for campus king.

The sweetheart will be honored at the formal where she will be presented with a silver loving cup, and the campus king will receive a complimentary bid to this affair.

The Beroxford Country Club, site

Tea Today Honors Three High Schools

Senior women from Galileo, Polytechnic, and Commerce are being honored at a tea to be given by the Associated Women Students this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 158, according to Betty McKillop, AWS vice-president, and chairman of the affair.

This is the second in a series of AWS sponsored teas to honor high school women. The first was held Tuesday, October 23 for women from Lincoln, Lowell, and Washington high schools.

Assisting Miss McKillop with her hostess duties will be Betty Fox, AWS president, and Gloria Olvi, acting AWS secretary. A reception committee of 27 other women has been chosen, consisting of Beth Schmitz, June Zakarian, Gloria Savage, Betty Dahlberg, Aspasia Vasiliadis, Eloise Winfield, Ann Kraus, Fleeta Alexander, Donna Meyers, Doris MacKillop, Kay Allen, Patricia Nelmyer, Joan Hunter, Jean Hunter, Pat Ruf, Doty Simschner, Jeanne Spencer, Eleanor Griffin, Sally Nelson, and Virginia Cassy.

Pouring tea will be Catherine Muante, Phyllis Hilly, and Miriam Galtie, college instructors.

Dr. Hunter, Verne Weber, Jerry Miller, Leonard, Mozel Miliken, Marie Weller, Glen Noble, Mildred Williams, Ruth Plimpton, Hilda Watson, Frances Mount, Phoebe Ward, and Claire Cuneo.

Each high school will be invited to send 25 senior women to attend the tea. These women will be contacted through their high school advisers.

Refreshments will be prepared by the home economics classes, and committee badges for the various groups are being made by William Eckert's classes in advertising art.

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Commissioner Says Student Jobs Underpaid

"The majority of college students working part time are flagrantly underpaid," so stated Harry I. Christie, new commissioner on the Board of Education, during a visit to the college last Friday. "Employers turn largely to college labor as a means of cheap labor," he added.

Quiz Program

College Milestone

THIS Wednesday's quiz program commemorating the inclusion of the Bill of Rights into the Constitution points to another milestone in the development and usage of the college radio system.

That the classroom broadcasting network has lain fallow in almost criminal dormancy has been voiced with a certain claim for recognition by some students. Their criticism has been countered by those holding a broader view of the situation with the advice: The system is still new to the college. We can only remove the stigma of its non-usage and "handle gingerly" feeling so induced by actually employing the system, examining it carefully, and experimenting with the material and methods that may best be used.

Increasing adherence to this theory has been demonstrated in this semester to marked extent. Constitution Day, September 16, saw a commemorative broadcast featuring City Attorney John O'Toole. An exposition of the vital Youth Correction Authority Act with the aid of Assemblyman James H. Phillips and Warden Clinton T. Duffy was presented on November 10. Now we add to these two events the coming quiz program with content for use, perhaps, the most enjoyable of all the efforts.

The Wednesday question and answer test will require more than a receptive audience, for, as the news columns of the paper indicate, classroom participation is a feature of the program. The success necessary to warrant expanded use of the system may be attained for the most part from the instructors conducting classes at the time the program is presented. Careful and keen observance of the instructions presented in the faculty bulletin and The Guardsman will "make" this radio venture, and will undoubtedly open the way to more programs and new ideas for utilizing the broadcasting system to its fullest potentialities.

ACP

Quotable Quotes

"National defense adds welfare and dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression." Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director, warns that undirected leisure breeds ills.

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to find graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for the responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have here a very weak link in our teacher-training program." Kenneth E. Olson, dean of McGill school of journalism, Northwestern University, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.

"We must not sacrifice the great heritage of knowledge and culture that has been handed down to us. The training of the mind and the heart in the present world is even more important than any particular area of technical training. For unless our faith in ourselves, in our democratic polity, in our ideals, in the principles of tolerance and freedom, unless all those things can be maintained, the battle is lost before it begins." Pres. Winifred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University warns against sacrificing real values.

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

BIG GAME NIGHT

was being enthusiastically commemorated down at the Persimmon Room of the Drake, Cal men and Stanford men were celebrating and drowning their sorrows in that order.

A couple was sitting under a flat-terring yellow light that flooded over from the ceiling, glistening on his hair and making her look quite fair.

"We had a good time this year even if we did lose," he reflected.

"Yes," she mused with a tiny smile teasing the lines about her mouth, "and if you'd been eligible this year, we might have won."

"I'd played," he thought aloud, "we might have won... sure enough, it isn't all brains and speed that wins games. They still need bone and muscle to get the backs away."

"The music slowed to a more sedate tempo. He arose quite gallantly, extending his arm in a gesture that has been lost for many years and many a year.

"Shall we walk, my dear?" They moved out of that friendly light into the shadows that revealed his stooped shoulders and her snow white hair.

The little card on the table said, "Reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Class of '42."

A GIRL
We know (believe it or not, we know one) has a little chum buddy in the R.A.F. and once in a while she gets letters from him.

One day he and another were leaning over a country fence in England. Both were homesick. One of them was from San Francisco and perhaps the "beastly Hengish" reminded him of his home town.

"Suddenly there was a hearty, 'yorkie, yorkie,' it shrill 'tally ho,' and a red-capped rider rode up to the two.

"I say, men, have you seen the ideas for utilizing the broadcasting system to its fullest potentialities."

The San Francisco, still in a reverie, looked up.

"No," he replied dreamily, "what's playing?"

A BUNCH OF THE BOYS
were whooping it up at Gerry's tea shop. The victors had inflamed their brains and brought out the best in them. Talk turned to women.

A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression."

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His Majesty



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Need For Health Service; Welfare Committee, Attacked

Any student desiring to express an opinion on any subject is urged to use the Ram's Horn for this purpose. Letters should be left in the publication's office, Room 124, Deadline for the Tuesday issue is the preceding Thursday. Deadline for the Friday issue is the preceding Tuesday. All letters should be in by 10 a.m.

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RAMS

By Nancy

The semester draws to a close, numerous holiday affairs are planned that require a little thought regarding an appropriate ensemble for the party-gone. The first of these parties seems to be the Women's Athletic Association banquet which is to be held Tuesday, December 9 at the Trinity Methodist Church. . . . all college women invited . . . no maximum . . . only a few cover charges (and a few drugs).

The banquet, according to officials, is informal. But informal, like semi-formal, is subject to differences in opinion and may mean practically anything from a strapless bathing suit to a long dinner gown with a jacket.

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Spectator . . .

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Two-Faced Woman

the picture has peculiar points too

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Judicial Counterpoint

Okie Law Banned

THE United States Supreme Court plucked the strings and the only lawful decision in a painful controversy hummed a too-long delayed T. Oum for the "Anti-Okie" laws ill-spared by 27 states including California during the past five years.

Justifying overtones blended into the dirge proclaimed a reaffirmation of individual liberties and a renewed fight to solve the problems of the wretched Joads and other dust-plagued migrants.

Roughly sketched, the "Anti-Okie" laws were hastily-pilastered-barriers by relief-burdened states erected to fend off impoverished fugitives from the great Dust Bowl. The states proclaimed that the entrance of indigents was unlawful and, naturally, punishable by the state courts.

One cannot blame the states for trying to protect their own interests, but how they proposed to combat charges of unconstitutionality which would inevitably arise is a question for the Delphic Oracle.

The innocuous sounding phrase "To regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states, and with the Indian Tribes," which has been the foundation of many a silly Supreme Court decision, was also the basis for this latest bit of judicial counterpoint. Justice Brandeis wrote the main court decision with this thesis, a concurring opinion by Justice Robert H. Jackson broadened the scope of the award, when the new justice expressed the belief that various laws approaching the outline of the "Anti-Okie" legislation, are quite probably also unconstitutional.

These laws in general involve excessively arbitrary use of the term "citizen" and the treatment and privileges of citizens.

Examples of this type of legislation are as follows:

Idaho, last year, passed a law which forbids local boards to spend money for the education of children living in migratory labor camps.

New York has a "deportation" law under which 25,000 poor persons are said to have been deported to the states from which they originated.

An Iowa "warning out" law states that persons suspected of being about to apply for relief may be served with a legal notice by the sheriff of his county that he is not a citizen of that county and must leave it.

Special citizenship in a county is new to us. It is also a "new one" to the Constitution. While not wholly necessary, it might be beneficial to quote the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution; its provisions are so unique to so many peoples.

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

We cannot help to subscribe to Justice Jackson's opinion after studying these laws.

When migratory problems were seen as one of national character, the Tolan Committee of the House was organized. It has proved to be an efficient, completely desirable group.

It is good to see that this committee is still functioning. While a nation's eyes are focused on billions for defense, humanity and national unity prescribe that we not forget consideration and social legislation to reinstate these "thousands on defense."

The solution is clearly a Federal problem. The states have clearly failed.

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

ONE BALMY Sunday afternoon we decided to see if some of the old chamber of commerce circulars we have were accurate in describing Fisherman's Wharf as "a colorful, romantic slice of neopolitan atmosphere on the edge of a great city." While musing that they were reasonably correct but had forgotten to mention the unmistakable aroma of fish, we spotted a picturesque old gentleman sitting on a fish basket before a long, tea colored skein which he was mending.

"An old salt from Esping," we thought, "an uneducated, poor but honest fisherman making his living at next to the oldest profession in the world, human interest, 'quaint' stuff for the column."

We summoned our best recent. "Buon giorno, signor, you mends the net, eh?"

"Obviously," he replied dryly without looking up. "Heh, heh, this old sea dog has a sense of humor," we thought.

"She's a pretty biga net. How she's a getting on you?" we asked in our stammering manner.

Our poor, old ignorant son of the beach looked up at us with a very smile.

"Sharks," he said in well modulated tones, "while never attaining a sizable size in the waters off this locale, are nevertheless a bane to the commercial fisherman. They become enmeshed in the skein and lacerate it while trying to bite their way through the strands. If you will excuse me, sir, I must go to dinner."

He smiled cheerily and walked briskly to the shore end of the pier, unlocked a 1941 Packard Eight and quitted away as smoothly as a cat.

The little crab boats bowing gently to each other sent little, delicate ripples to our attention ears.

"Poor, uneducated fisherman, eh? Thurrp."

CHRISTMAS

Idaho, were doing it early on Market Street, bustling in and out of stores and trying to hold arms full of packages and umbrellas at the same time. A little fellow was standing in the corner with his mother, waiting for the light to change. We heard him ask if he could go to see Santa Claus.

"No, Joe," replied the young mother, "that store's picketed and your 'pop' says we mustn't go through a picket line because the union might find out and fine him."

Little Joe's lip quivered and the storm clouds on his brow threatened rain.

He looked up at his mother and quavered, "gee, is Santa Claus a sea-bob?"

FROM PROVIDENCE

Rhode Island, we have the report that Professor Mortimer J. Adler of Chicago University made a speech advocating that students "Toss the clock book out of the window and spend 48 hours a week with the instructor."

We approve the idea heartily, Professor, and see room for only one improvement. Reverse the procedure.

Your College Presents

By Luana Hayward
STUDENT opinion survey taken of students enrolled in the parasitology class had unanimously that the laboratory technicians course is the most practical of all the curriculum offered in the college.

Several reasons substantiating these preferences were cited by these students.

The parasitology course is excellent to teach students to make self analysis and examination. They learn to discern whether they are afflicted by any parasite which may be the direct cause of ill health or carriers of these parasites.

The method by which the subject matter is given enables the student to fully grasp every minute detail of it. This is accomplished by continued reviews of material covered in class. The theory of the curriculum is taught in the 12-weekly lectures.

Two men in the parasitology class pointed out another point in favor of the course as being very practical for any men who are subject in the very near future to the Selective Service Act, as the Army has very definite needs for parasitologists.

Although pre-nursing and pre-medical students have in their required curricula course comparable to those in the laboratory technicians studies, parasitology will prove invaluable to them. Several students in the formerly mentioned division are enrolled in these classes.

Finally, APPLICABLE IN SEPTEMBER
As a result of student demand, this special course for laboratory technicians was begun this semester under the sponsorship of and by Dr. Glen Noble, chairman of the Biology department.

'Formal Dance Time' By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Twentieth Century Plaque; Enthusiast For 'Yearbook'

Files, Nasty Creatures!

Editor, The Guardsman:
In the past centuries there have been many plagues in both Europe and here, but we here in the college are at the present time going through one of the worst that has ever been known.

The time is mid-afternoon just when the sun is at its hottest. The room is buzzing with the study of many students. Suddenly there is a loud scream and a slap and the cry that—"those darn files are getting vicious." Yes, the rooms on the south end of the building are being invaded by millions of files. These said files are not content with just taking over, but they want to drive the human inhabitants completely out of the vicinity. It is getting to the point where no one dare take his life in his hands and enter these rooms without a trusty file gun.

Surely there is something that can be done about this deplorable situation. For example, either make a fly swatter standard equipment for all rooms on the south end of the building, or use some other method of disposing of the little "tramps." Thanking you in advance, I am,
Justa Jurk

Save The Spirits

Editor, The Guardsman:
What happened to the yearbook promised last semester to the students of the college?

Everyone I talked to last semester was all pepped up over the prospect of a yearbook and when there is spirit shown in this school it should be salvaged and something done to encourage it.

All the high schools in the city have yearbooks, and many colleges and junior colleges have also. So why shouldn't we?

Although they might not seem so important to many students now, yearbooks are fun in future years to spend a rainy Sunday afternoon with and reminisce. One can go through it and find students who hadn't seen for years, others who had apparently disappeared and so forth. It is all fun, and an important part of a student's college life. Naturally there are those who find no need nor call for a yearbook, and those who wouldn't want to spend the money (if there is any to spend) and all that sort of thing. But this element is found in every school. The students who want such a book should stick together and perhaps in a semester or two, some provision may be made for one.

Metacole Cabbages & Kings

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Lin Yu Tang, who wrote the Joy of Living, also wrote a little thesis on the art of sitting. Yu should have been around here when he wrote his essay.

Sitting is a great art, and we could venture to say that no two people sit exactly alike. Someone once said that you can judge a man's character by his posture, but he sold brains with health courses.

One of the most prominent types of sitting is the athletic type who must have at least three chairs to be comfortable. One to sit in and two for his feet. He sprawls out over a chair, like a mountain crumpling.

MEM ADS

HIGHLIGHT of the social pre-dinner of the past century are concerned, is the High Soph Forum coming up next week. So, bearing this thought in mind, we embarked on a sightseeing tour of stores and magazines to see just what will be worn for holiday formal dances.

After the most important question, the date—or man, is settled, the dress comes next in importance. This holiday season one should have trouble finding a dress because there are so many stunning ones being shown.

MATERIAL SUBSTITUTIONS

Taffeta and tulle seem to be tops when it comes to materials, but the women, who decided there won't be any more net or taffeta for them, will find substitutes in the form of jersey, crepe, brocade, satin, and velvet.

For the sophisticated, tall, dark and handsome woman a black velvet dirndl skirt with a gold and white sweater would be very striking.

On the dainty blonde a black or pink net would be most beautiful. If you don't comprehend "black over net" it means, three skirts, two of them black and one black. A gathered bodice, and narrow shoulder straps complete the outfit.

Jerseys made on the new stretch dirndl fashion with wide, cross-stitched braid around the hem and neck line, are distinctive but may be a bit too informal for the high school formal.

SPOTLIGHT ON WHITE

Today's spotlight falls on a white cloth made with long, flowing sleeves, rather plain but with gold nailheads around the neckline and cuffs. Although this particular gown was chiffon, the white models are found in crepe, net and what have you. Flowing Draped gowns are still popular and are still made most attractively in white.

Billowy skirted velvet set off by a contrasting taffeta blouse is very becoming, and he found in many styles. Some with jackets, some without. Some with sleeves, some without.

Old, MEN GOLDEN SLIPPERS
Just enough.

Shoes borrowed from beach styles of last summer have been converted by stylists into evening slippers in silver, gold, and even kid of colors matching the dress. Some are decorated with nailheads, while others remain unadorned.

Evening slippers this season have really hit a new high and instead of simply a peek of gold or silver sandals, like in "ye olden days," there is a great choice in both styles and colors to select from.

NAN SEES

NAN SEES... being covered up until the club is reached with net squares sprinkled with sequins. These can be worn during the dance, too.

For women who like to wear bows, sparkling bows pinned to either corner of the hair for formal wear, can be worn.

Cowio Spectator

Skylark... it almost lays an egg

WIFE on her fifth wedding anniversary finds a problem on her hands. That old debbil, career, is beginning to creep insidiously into her marriage. Her loving husband is permitting his advertising business to intrude a little too much into their personal life.

When hubby's business attachments become too annoying, wife takes a powder with the accompanying encouragements of the gallant stranger who forms the third party in the inevitable triangle. Hubby and the boy-friend both start paying terrific courtesy to win in an attempt to win her. The anticipated outcome depends only upon the vagaries of the director's mind and the amount of film to be utilized.

THE OLD TRIANGLE AGAIN

The plot sounds familiar, doesn't it? It definitely is; it has formed the basis of more screen-plays than one of the most famous of the American cinema (according to the script-writers), this business career vs. love plot may be developed into simple, understated treatments, hackneyed and trite and the usual inhabitants of low-berths in double-feature bills.

One if it is sufficiently garnished with excellent acting, some vital, intelligent direction, good situations to hang on the tattered story-frame, and particularly emphasized as comedy, the old story still stands a good chance of providing some amusing entertainment even for a 1941 audience who has seen it all before in one form or another.

On the fringe of the latter category we must place Personalities' latest "comedy," Skylark starring Claude Colbert, Ray Milland, and Brian Aherne. It presents the triangle with laughter replacing drama. A brilliant cast has been gathered to punch home Samuels' story; every possible production value has been utilized; the film is a gem.

In directing, photography, editing and costumes have been added; original situations have been somewhat laboriously conceived; no expense has been spared in turning out an A-one top-notch film—and yet...

The lacquered varnish of sophistication in dialogue and treatment that camouflages the basic weakness of the plot occasionally wears quite thin; then it is, that the gauzy, skeleton-like ribs of an emaciated story protrude bare. These moments are few, but sufficient to discourage a completely commendable nod to Skylark. Give the fine cast and the accompanying direction by Mark Sandrich 100 thanks to lifting the material up by its bootstraps. It should have been, so much more.

COLBERT SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH

Claude Colbert in one respect is a personal triumph for Skylark, long a favorite with this department of the film, he has kayaked herself with an asp in Cleopatra. Miss Colbert completely radiant and charming as ever, socks home her part in every scene and adds another convincing portrayal to her growing list of triumphs. Photography is particularly kind to her this trip.

Ray Milland plays the husband torn between his wife and his desire to succeed. He has played the role of the play-happy gladiator of his role. The result isn't too impressive. Nice support is contributed by Walter Abel and Binnie Barnes. Somebody seems to get intoxicated in these sophisticated poses and Abel is usually the individual to do it. He does it nicely though.

Still, Skylark must be necessarily relegated to that in-between category of pictures, not good, not bad. It's breezy entertainment, but definitely in a rut.

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In lecture one day we happened to see an interesting type of sitter. He was what you might call a side-sitter, more common than we found was born this way; his mother having been frightened by the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He told us that it was extremely difficult for him to go to the toilet in the lecture hall. He was seated in the middle of the lecture hall and was tucked to a seat in the middle. Before the night was over he was thrown out of the theater by the manager. It seemed that he was placed beside some conceited young woman who was flattered to think that because of his leaning posture that he was flirting with her.

An intriguing position for some politicians' cousin flies, flies, exercise you turn around, there is a fly or four. It gets to be quite distracting for the instructors. To see people sitting in class waving arms and bobbing around one might get the opinion that there were bats in the proverbial belly. First, it's grasshoppers, then its seagulls, and now its flies. Don't be too surprised upon returning from Christmas vacation to find the building gone—eaten up by a plague of locusts.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941

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RAMblings

By Nick Baraberto

JUST KALNEN—IT'S SIMPLE

One quiet afternoon on February 15, 1920, a bouncing baby boy was born to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kalen right here in glorious San Francisco. The family pride was christened August Karl Kalen, and the future was to hold many bright things for young August.

The gentleman is now a worthy student of the college, and his name is a thing of the past. Through the years it slowly changed, so that most of his later friends know him as Trosky, and wonder who is Kalen? ... when the name is mentioned.

To those who know him well, both Trosky and Kalen mean the same person. But, as we have said, those who don't are led to believe that there are two people.

So it is for those that are disillusioned that we bring up the subject: Kalen and Trosky are both and the same person! Be that understood.

The change was slow, and as would be expected, his first name soon became "August." That isn't unusual ... everyone has a nickname at some time or other, more than others (and some worse than others).

From Augie Kalen, someone decided that Trosky Kalen would be ideal, and so the thing took another turn. That was alright, too, but when Trosky Kalen changed to "Trot" Trosky ... well, what can one believe!

When it reached this stage, all the aforementioned confusion for some time ... and we hope that everything is straightened out now.

The situation reached its peak one day during football practice. Coach Lee Eisan called for a scrimmage and began calling the men to make up the first string.

After the backfield was chosen, Eisan barked, "Danielson, get over a ball! Hufnagle and Brown at guards ... Kalen and Trosky at tackles ... and Cassidy and Jones at ends!"

That's funny ... all along we were under the impression that Bob Hoffman was the other tackle. But we all make mistakes, don't we?

DON'T WE?

There's a sheet entitled the Mobil Pigskin Prophet that comes out every Wednesday, and on it they give you the lowdown on football for that week-end. The sheet can be acquired at any Mobil gas station and contains everything a person can think of pertaining to the gridiron.

It is published by the All-American Gridiron Index for the Mobilgas Dealers and said information is provided by Sam Hayes, the well-known sports commentator.

First it gives predictions as to the outcomes of all the college and university games, taking them in six separate sections, the Coast, Southwest, West, South, East, and Central.

Then there are articles on all the major games of the week-end, plus predictions on all the junior college games, the standings of all the conferences, the undefeated teams of the nation, the coach of the week, the player of the week, the top 50 major colleges for that week, and the top 25 junior colleges for the same week.

And right in the middle of the sheet stands ... 80% winners for 10 years ... meaning that their predictions for the last 10 years have been right eight out of 10 times.

No, this isn't an advertisement as you might be led to expect by now!

What we're driving at is the fact that in the column ... Top 25 Junior Colleges This Week ... stands the Rams!

It's near the bottom of the column, in 23rd place to be exact. But just the same being the 23rd best in the nation after finishing in fifth place in your own conference, and ending the season with two wins, six losses and one tie for conference and non-conference games, isn't so bad at all!

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College Prominent In Hispanic-American Pioneering

Editor's note: Information in the following article is the combination of material selected from two sources; various studies made of the civilization of the Americas, and from suggestions by Dr. Robert A. Parker, co-ordinator of this curriculum.

By Iwanna Hayworth

Culture is the epitome of history, from which the great historic epochs of the American south of us has a precious cultural heritage well worthy of our appreciation.

Education, nation-wide, have acted to place the resources of the schools and colleges behind the vital program of improving Pan American understanding.

The college here is the first educational institution in this part of the United States to offer a curriculum which includes a two-year course of work in the Civilization of the Americas.

This development of the course over its present form to the fore, the Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, Dr. Paul Mohr, reg-

istrar, Dr. Robert J. Parker, co-ordinator of this curriculum, and the cooperation of members of the faculty who worked out specialized courses to fit into the plan being followed.

Inspiration for courses of this type comes from a near-by center of Pan-American study, University of California, where Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, dean of Western Hemisphere history, has trained and is training interested students in the field of Hispanic American study.

It is very fitting that along with the interest of the college in this Western Hemisphere solidarity, Diego Rivera's famed mural, will grace the interior of the college library building when this building is constructed.

Foundation courses for this curriculum are the History of the Americas, and courses in Spanish. These courses include not only studies of Hispanic America but also Canada, United States and its possessions.

A course in the Geography of the Americas was added in this curriculum in the fall of 1936 under the sponsorship of Dr. Joseph Williams to parallel History 264b, for the further

enlightenment of students interested in foreign trade.

In 1938 four new, inter-related courses were added, art, government, economics, and literature.

The Art of the Americas given by Richard Allan, art instructor at the college, deals with the architecture, painting, music, dance, and other arts of the Hemisphere with relation to the influence of the culture of different environments.

In Political Science 8, or the Government of the Americas, under the leadership of John Selig, discussions of governmental structures and in-

stitutions, contemporary problems and politics of the countries of the Western Hemisphere are given.

William Goss contributes his time with Economics 8a or Economic Relationships of the Americas.

Literature of the Americas was begun by Catherine Musante, and is now being developed by Dr. Francis Colligan.

The idea behind each curriculum offered in the college is to instruct and inform both the students who are majoring in the field of Western Hemisphere history and those who have a slighter compelling interest but sincere desire for knowledge of the countries which make up the rest of the American frontier.

It has been suggested by members of the faculty and administration who are engaged at the present time in finding ways and means of improving the already excellent curriculum.

According to Dr. Parker, "we hope sometime in the near future to organize a Pan-American of an International Relations Club to encourage student interest in inter-American relations." Explaining such an organization, he said that he wished to have an organization in which students could get together informally

for the purpose of learning more in this field of American relations.

It has been suggested that a series of popular lectures be offered next semester as a one or two unit course. These lectures will be given by men from other universities and members of the faculty who are interested in the Pan-American situation.

Since the Civil Aeronautics Authority requires only five units of work a semester in this field, students enrolled in the C.A.A. are anxious to get into the courses under the heading of Western Hemisphere Civilization, as they realize, according to Dr. Parker, that a portion of their lives may be spent in the Latin Americas.

"There is no better place and no better opportunity in the whole United States to study the problems of the meeting and merging of the English and Spanish Civilizations than at our own door," said Dr. Stuart Cuthbertson, University of Colorado. "Certainly, if we desire to make possible a closer friendship, it is our own personal duty to take the time in the effort by studying the present aspects and backgrounds of their life, by realizing that in prejudice and belated the roots of civilization lie deep."

Students and instructors spoke to George Washington High School seniors last Thursday, who were interested in various departments connected with the college.

Hilda Watson, Don Perham, and a group of hotel and restaurant management students spoke to students interested in this department.

Lloyd D. Luckmann spoke to those planning to enter universities, and W. C. Marsh spoke to those interested in business.

Ward Nichols, who spoke to the accounting and secretarial group, represented favorable student response.

Other events participated in by the Faculty Association were a business education conference which was held at the Lake Merritt Hotel, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Leading educators of California in the field of business attended. They discussed problems in education.

The Faculty Association also held a dinner party at the Claremont Hotel that evening with between 25 and 30 couples in attendance.

Social committee chairman of the group, Oscar E. Anderson, and Mary Jane Leonard, assistant registrar, spoke at the gathering.

Guardman who is automatically appointed upon the recommendation of the chairman of the Journalism department, Dean Edwin C. Browne and Joan Nourse Muscio, Guardian faculty adviser, are permanent members of the board.

"The rest of the board is composed of representatives of The Guardian and the Forum, and one person from each recognized publication. Cabby is now the only publication to fall in the last class.

"Nothing more now, Algy, until after the holidays."

President of the CAB now is Francis Goetz. Pat Ruff and Beverly Brown are vice-president and secretary. Cecil Aggeler is their faculty adviser.

"Thirty clubs now make up the group.

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"The seldom-heard-of Publications Board was formed out of actual necessity in the spring of 1939 to combat the abuse of the college name on publications that had received neither student nor administration approval. At that time the board was made responsible for all publications bearing the college name. Only two official publications of the college exist now: The Guardian and The Forum Magazine. A yearbook, if organized, would also be an official publication. Any other publications must first be approved by the board before distribution. Each issue of Cabby, the CAB magazine, for example, must be approved by the Publications Board before it is given to the members.

"The chairman of the Publications Board is always the editor of The

Publications Board Chairman

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"Registration in the CAB is particularly important for the men's and women's social organizations. Certain of the citizenry would be prone to frown on such groups as secret societies, prohibited by public school law, but for official recognition by the college.

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THE GUARDMAN

Tuesday, December 9, 1941

Employment

Civil Service Rolls Show 13 Jobs Closed

Notice of discontinued positions in various fields has been received by Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor. Many jobs are still available, however, and those interested should see Luckmann in Room 222.

The discontinued positions as listed by Mr. Luckmann include: associate, assistant, junior, and under purchasing officer; automotive mechanic, and automotive mechanic helper.

Additional positions that have been cut from the Civil Service roll are: alphas of high-tension transmission lines; junior and senior machinist and machinist's helper; senior and assistant chemical analyst; patternmaker and gasoline and oil distribution system operator.

Talent Bureau

Soph Rally To Feature Student Acts

"Entertainment provided by the college talent bureau will be featured at the sophomore rally to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the front steps, according to Irwin Cohen, bureau student manager.

Responses to the demand for more talent have been satisfactory, but Cohen has voiced an appeal for more specialty numbers and popular singers.

Entertainment including dancers, marionettes, and singers will probably be featured in coming college rallies, but entertainment for tomorrow's rally has not yet been revealed.

Those who have displayed their talent at past rallies and outside entertainments are Bob Iverole, Irene Weed, Mary Lovig, Teddy Rugg, and Donna Meyer. Cohen urged interested students to contact him as soon as possible and arrange for an audition.

Test Information Aids Students

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP)—In general, students are benefited rather than retarded by being informed of their mental ability test scores, research by Dean R. K. Compton of the general education division at South Dakota State College indicates.

Dr. Compton, who also heads the college psychology department, recently completed a survey involving 1,331 students from 27 different colleges.

Knowledge of the scores resulted in positive mental attitudes in only 4 to 6 per cent of the students tested. He observed that students who had estimated their ability higher than the test indicated apparently derived less benefit from the knowledge than those who had underestimated their intelligence.

Dr. Compton advises that test results probably should not be made known to students unless this knowledge is accompanied by adequate counseling service at the same time.

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AMS Plans Barn Dance, Barbecue January 10

Plans for a picnic to precede the Associated Men Students' barn dance to be held on January 10 in the Alvarado Barn in Richmond are being considered by the AMS barn dance committee, according to Don Jensen, AMS president.

The picnic, if held, would take place in the park adjacent to the barn and would start about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The usual picnic games such as baseball and horseshoes would be part of the program, Jensen announced. The picnic would probably be followed by a barbecue in the evening.

At the present time auditions are being held to select an orchestra for the dance. Orchestras from San Francisco and the Bay Area are being auditioned. A selection is made, Jensen said. The dance, which is a semi-annual event, is one of the social highlights of each semester.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chisman

SIX months ago America was hopelessly attempting to unify itself for a possible war to come. Now that that war has come, the unity which was being sought has magically appeared.

Communism, which in the past was such an insidious fifth column within this country, now seems to have been completely unscathed by the war. This is rather amusing in itself—but will doubtless be attended to when the Axis powers have been put in their rightful place.

To any observant reader and watchful student organizations as the Student Defenders of Democracy are certainly unscathed for the American people do not need any group or groups to remind them that democracy must be defended.

Bands and Pasticcetti shows are taboo, isolationists non-existent, apathetic public support a thing of the past, mudslinging and political retaliation forced to the background.

And Americans have a right to feel proud of this transformation. Superlatives fall far short of apt description insofar as the response of a nation to a responsibility is concerned.

What follows is not a slant on any particular headline, nor on a series of headlines, but on a series of headlines. Perhaps it is a slant on those of past, present and future.

DESCRIPTION—EXPLANATION: In bitter fight the day is won. In courage stepped the deeds are done. Cannon roars for this occasion. Bullets meet the cruel invasion.

Red blood runs cold upon the field. Where weapons and men's hearts are tested. Improved the big game. Where planning points with more are met.

What body now is torn apart? A bullet vests within whose heart? What genius did his life forego? The better that that light might glow?

What sacrifices have been made? What phantoms tricks the fates have played? By what infinite device? Did come such death and misery?

See here, this one without an arm. Did pen sweet verses of such charm. So gay, so living in their rhyme. Of few like him alive you'll find.

And there, whose face is blown away. What did of the matter. How they'd applaud if they could see. Attainments of such great glory.

Oh that! A singer of whose voice is lost. Could tell the life and value the cost. But useless now that simple jest. His throat is torn, his soul at rest.

This officer in private life. Had children, friends, and home and wife. He has them still, but they not here. He is with God—can you see?

A question raised, what now to ask? A doubt perhaps about the task. For which, with cause of such dismay. Those thousands had to die away?

This field strewn with human waste. To entreat, with Mars, his taste. For sanguinary needs of man. What glory to that evil plan?

No glory to the world of Mars. No glory to the world of wars. But glory great to men who, free, Will fight and die for liberty.

Their lips will smile, their throats will sing. They know in dying that they bring Not to themselves unending fame, But death unknown in freedom's name.

The singer gives his last encore; The poet vows he'll write no more; From off the stage the actor goes Into

Bible Of Democracy

The Newspaper

Now, when events in the day's news supremely occupy the world, these words by a distinguished educator, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, seem quite pertinent. It is but few who realize how great and unfulfilling a service the press of the nations performs in peace and war.—The Editor.

DESPITE the popular adage, I tend to believe that I read in the newspapers. I find that they are a surprisingly accurate current history of events in those fields of which I have some knowledge, and I am disposed, therefore, to trust them in fields where my ignorance is more profound.

I read and ponder the newspapers wherever I may happen to be, holding that there is no truer index of a community than its public press. I may not like the choice of news items, I may not agree with the editorials, but I judge the people by their paper because I know that newspapers as a class make every effort to get the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, whatever may be the difficulties or dangers of that always difficult and dangerous task.

Newspapers today are more than business enterprises organized for the profit to be gained from the sale of advertising and subscriptions. They have established themselves as institutions in which the acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of a public trust. Not all, of course, measure up to this high standard.

Human nature being what it is, there are still some newspapers whose insatiable appetite for circulation over-powers conscience and drives ideals into hiding. And there are others which, under pressure from advertisers or the business office, distort, suppress, or manufacture news. But these are the exceptions.

In the development of public opinion newspapers play an indispensable part. Without them democracy could not endure in large countries like the United States and Canada, for without them the electorate would not be informed of the facts with which politics must deal, and on which education must be founded. "The newspaper," says Walter Lippmann, in all literalness the only serious book most people read. It is the only book they read every day. Great indeed is the power of the press and the responsibility that goes with that power.

'Typos' Editors

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps.

That typographical error, too small for human eyes;

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans.

The remainder of the issue may be clean as a clean can be,

But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

—The Trinity Times

The Guardsman Staff Fall 1941

George Hyman	Editor
George Cowie	Executive Editor
Francis Chelms	Managing Editor
Bob Carbone	News Editor
Ivanna Hayworth	Feature Editor
Nick Barabotto	Sports Editor
John Metcalfe	Business Manager
Nick Lou Bell	Advertising Manager
Sonia Selig	Faculty Adviser
Shirley Sawyer	Business Adviser
Bennie Chin	Staff Photographer
Dolores Sullivan	Staff Artist
Leslie Horne	Staff Artist

REPORTERS: Nick Barabotto, Ed Coffie, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, James Lee, Charles Lavin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marston, John Metcalfe, Nancy Nigle, Catherine Parer, Frank Quinn, Jack Robison.

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

BY NOW

most of us are beginning to look with jaundiced eye or listen with aскеance ear to some of the blather that is erupting from rumbly congressmen and burbling radio announcers in the mighty effort to sell defense bonds. But all the thundering and all the crooning haven't so far expressed a more succinct argument than a five word querie we heard by a big Irish cop on Market Street. He wanted to know,

"Where would American refugees go?"

SOME

wise guy suggested, Oak-

land.

THESE NO DOUBT

that General Douglas Mac-

Arthur is the best man we could

have in command of the Philippine

division; but it would be interest-

ing to know what thoughts pass

through his mind when he remem-

bers that he is on the court martial

that stripped Billy Mitchell of his

military ranking because he was

over zealous in urging the United

States to increase the size of its air

arm. What changes have been

wrought.

TOO MUCH

Happy New Year had

brought the sad eyed little man to

a violent stop somewhere in the

middle of Grant Avenue. The right

fender of his coupe was crumpled

and the left fender of a Packard

sedan. Glass tinkled. He looked

morally into the sarcastic eyes

of the policeman. The officer put

the usual question.

"Whatnel you tryin' to do?"

A strange look came into the

glazed eyes of the little man.

"Look, officer, I've had too

much to drink, this ain't my car, I

can't see, I have no license, I don't

know how to drive. In fact, I wash

my hands of the whole matter."

He got about ten feet away before

the astounded law put the arm on

him.

DENISTERS CAN

be resourceful as well as

amusing, as is proved by a little in-

terference related by the guy who

scrapes our uncle's plates on Sat-

urday afternoons. A woman came

into his office one afternoon to have

a tooth pulled, but every time she

saw the electric force before her

she elamped her mouth shut. The

dentist turned to his assistant with

an evil look in his eyes. He handed

him a pin. No words passed be-

tween them. The idea needed no

explaining.

Once again the force appeared

before the woman's face, and at the

same time the assistant gave a vis-

cus jab through the seat of the

chair with the pin. An instant

the dentist had the tooth in his

forceps. He bit before her.

Now, that didn't hurt a bit, did

it?"

"No, doctor, but I didn't know

that the roots grew so deep."

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

But sit riers etc. was

bad enough. Now we've got Rose

O'Day with sinamroosh filaga-

goshda bald dal de a. What tobacco

suicision get that one off?

Election Time Daze

By Horne



Letters To The Editor

Final Results

Questioned; Rallies

Spiritless?

Today there is going to be a

rally.

The rally commissioner steps up

to the microphone, clears his throat

and gasps.

"Today there has been a swell

rally planned for you."

"The commissioner contin-

ues.

"First I want to introduce to

real spirit leader, your yell leader

..."

"Upon this, a man

shambles across the stage and with

very little pep, pep, we spirit,

proceeds to "fire" the audience

with a will to win. (Confidentially,

there is more spirit in the moving

objects down on any counter at

Fisherman's Wharf.)

At this point the rally commis-

sioner announces that there will be

a game held at such-and-such a

place, and at this certain time.

After this, a few uninspired yells

are heard by the students, and...

The rally ends.

We are not a bunch of grammar

school kids; even though the rally

commissioner seems to think we

are. A little more pep, pep, we

spirit, takes a little more than a dead

fish making a half-hearted attempt

to lull spirit to entertain us.

R.N.

Editor's Note: The opinions ex-

pressed by B.M. reflect his own

opinions, and not those of The

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Guardsman staff.

Guardsman staff.

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THE M LADS ...

by Nancy

How Green Was My Valley ... a 1942 masterpiece

THAT proverbial axiom "the story's the thing" is widely mah-handled by the crit-

ical gentry receives a commanding death blow

by the superb John Ford picturization of Rich-

ard Leveleyn's How Green Was My Valley.

Even we were guilty of expressing our fundamen-

tal belief in "story" as the true test of a motion

picture. We apologize and withdraw our statement.

How Green Was My Valley has no basic story or plot

as we commonly see it. Instead, the picture is built

around a series of intimate glimpses into the existence

of a Welsh family, glimpses that follow no fixed

pattern, but that build and grow.

ACTION REVOLVES AROUND MINES

Each episode is almost a portrait, beautifully tilted

and modulated, blending into a powerful continuity

with the imposing structure of the Welsh coal mines

as a stationary core to hold the magnificent segments

together much as a magnet reacts upon iron filings.

And yet, despite its non-conformity to traditional

story-form on the screen, the picture is almost un-

believably brilliant. For once the most complimentary

adjectives may be pulled out of hiding and admin-

istered without fear of contradiction. In distributing

laurels, one must of necessity give Director John

Ford the lion's share. It was his genius that produced

genuine warmth and humanness. Such elements are

not easy things to conjure out of a script and project

upon a screen. Ford did it. His direction is almost un-

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Cowie

How Green Was My Valley ... a 1942 masterpiece

Spectator ...

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around a series of intimate glimpses into the existence

of a Welsh family, glimpses that follow no fixed

pattern, but that build and grow.

ACTION REVOLVES AROUND MINES

Each episode is almost a portrait, beautifully tilted

and modulated, blending into a powerful continuity

with the imposing structure of the Welsh coal mines

as a stationary core to hold the magnificent segments

together much as a magnet reacts upon iron filings.

And yet, despite its non-conformity to traditional

story-form on the screen, the picture is almost un-

believably brilliant. For once the most complimentary

adjectives may be pulled out of hiding and admin-

istered without fear of contradiction. In distributing

laurels, one must of necessity give Director John

Ford the lion's share. It was his genius that produced

Aroma Of Coffee . . . A Fragrant Quest

Reporter, Algy
Find Work Project

By Ed Lopez

Something new has been added to the aroma of the building. The odor to be sure, is familiar, but it definitely does not belong to the variety of smells usually inhabiting this section of the building. (Attention chemistry department!)

The aroma of coffee—fresh and fragrant—our editor detected more than coffee in the air, he smelled a good news story and so did the good news story, Algy, as guest for the day, I found myself on the trail of the coffee brewers and my proverbial change of a lifetime to make good.

I headed directly for the cafeteria. "Look old chap," quipped Algy, "I say that smell was coming from outside."

"That is silly," I retorted, "who would be boiling coffee on the campus?"

"I really don't know old boy," said Algy, "but there is smoke outside, and where there is smoke there is sure to be fire and perhaps a coffee pot. Quite simple!"

"Quite," was my reply.

Algy led the way and sure enough upon turning the corner of the north end of the building we came face to face with a fire and the important of all a steaming coffee pot.

A group of men were working on the scaffolding covering the north wall and only one man was standing by



From left to right: Pete Galvin, William Cassen, John Lundin and Charles Richmond, the elusive prey of reporter Ed Lopez who stalked the working group with the aid of some delicious coffee scents.

the fire.

"I called and stepped up to warm my hands," Algy said, "who got coffee?"

"Yeah," was the only reply.

"Sure smells good!"

"It usually is."

I saw I wasn't getting very far, so I tried other tactics. That coffee smelled good, and I had hopes of being invited to partake before I had left.

"Sure is good, I began, 'I'm freezing."

"Yeah, sure is," was the only answer.

About this time Algy broke in with, "Well, stupid, get your interview. You found the coffee pot, now get busy. You know you don't act like a reporter at all!"

I gave Algy the cold stare. Maybe, I thought, if I got this fellow talking he might offer the coffee later!

I introduced myself (ignoring Algy) and found the fellow I was addressing was called Pete Galvin.

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THE GUARDSMAN

Campus

Parking Lot, Bleacher Bids Await Approval

With bids for the construction of the parking lot awaiting acceptance, and the installation of the men's gym bleachers insured within 30 days time, building arrangements on the campus neared improvement today.

Bids for the parking lot are as yet to be received by the Bureau of Architects, and plans for the construction of the parking lot are awaiting the acceptance of the bids by the bureau. Estimated cost of the road-way is slated at approximately \$41,000.

Bleachers in 30 Days. Apparently not affected by priority ratings, the gym bleachers, costing an estimated \$12,324 will be installed within 30 days, and will seat 8,000 persons.

The bleachers will be of the accordion type, folding up against the building, and not in use. Used for rallies, athletic events, class meetings, and other social events, the bleachers will take the place of the green lawn seats at rallies.

Ends Long Campaign. Concluding a long campaign on the part of student and faculty officials, the completion of the bleachers and parking lot will mark the first step toward college improvement since the completion of the college building. The present parking lot has proved inadequate because of size and its muddy condition during the rainy season.

Forester's Fraternity . . . There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 322. Election of officers and program for next semester will be the business of the meeting. It is necessary for all members to attend.

Forum Club . . . Meeting Friday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Porter, 153 Idaho Avenue. A program of recorded musical masterpieces will be featured, including the works of celebrated composers of the 17th and 18th centuries. Non members, especially music students, are invited to attend.

Newman Club . . . Meeting will be Monday, January 19, at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Auditorium at Ellis and Franklin Streets. Nominations and elections will be held. All members should be present.

Sigma Delta Pi . . . Meeting Monday, January 12, 7:30 p.m. at 295 Urbano Drive.

Blackout Regulations. Change Astronomy Meetings.

Because no group will be permitted to hold evening meetings at the college, astronomy observations at the college will be discontinued.

What the Men's Athletic Council in no way parallels the work of the WAA. Its chief, if not its only function is to recommend athletic awards to the Ex. Council. We should say more about the MAC, but at the present time its membership and general organization is in a state of flux while plans for greater efficiency and a more unified statement of its functions are being considered. (See page 1, col. 5 for details.)

Next week, we'll wind up our discussions with some brief comments on the four standing committees which carry out the more detailed work of the Ex. Council.

"You mean," said Algy, his voice swelling with joy, "you mean—we're almost through?"

"Right. We shouldn't want to keep you from finals—Algy! Put down that book end; we won't mention THEM again."

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Matilda Moriglia, winner in the recent Sweetheart Contest held as a traditional event by the high soph class, receives her trophy at the special Award Dinner held before Christmas. Miss Moriglia was one of seven finalists and successfully bowed both preliminaries and finals to emerge victorious.

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Here's the new COVERT SUIT

you've been wanting for Spring

YOU HELPED US SELECT IT. Late last Fall we asked over 100 representative college men what kind of fabric they would like best in a new Spring suit. Most of them emphatically answered "covert cloth."

COLLEGE MEN LIKE COVERT SUITS because they can wear them almost anywhere. For informal dates, on the campus or on a part-time job you're dressed right in a covert suit. And their Roos price tag reads only

\$43.50

Two more students of the college hotel and restaurant division have shown their desire for a trip to Tokyo.

Frank Threlkelt, a fourth semester student, has enlisted in the United States Navy while Ken Adams, a second semester student, is now endeavoring to join the Coast Guard.

Henri Carboneau, who graduated from the hotel division last semester, has enlisted for pilot training in the United States Army Corps.

Roos Bros

MARKET AT STOCKTON

1311 BUTTER STREET

843 Union 4612

THE SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL

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1311 BUTTER STREET

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Christmas

ACCORDING to Boake Carter wartime is truth. But there is no necessity to lose tears because of this self-evident fact; few would have it otherwise.

In the pursuance of a struggle such as the present one, a struggle in which the enemy is powerful and resourceful, there must of necessity be reverses for the defending forces. Usually these reverses are initial or mark the first phase of the war. This, at least, was the case in all the other similar conflicts.

During the first few months of conflict, before the nation has become completely mobilized for war action, morale and enthusiasm are of the most importance. Therein lies the reason for truth restriction.

ENGLISH BALANCE SHEET

All this, of course, is common knowledge. In England they have been using the admirable system of announcing defeats with victories.

This little idea has been falling down badly of late because there have been too many reverses to balance off the wins. For all anybody knows the British government may have a flock of victories still in the bag.

They have enough of them to keep the books more than balanced.

In the United States, however, things probably will not be run in the same manner. The Englishman prefers to maintain his calm; the American likes to look the devil in the eye.

Naturally the government will have to use an approach suited to the American constitution. About the simplest method possible, providing it is in no way helpful to the enemy, would be to blurt out reverses as they come.

Why not save defeats to be balanced off with successes? Well, in the first place, American morale does not need any priming. It may need that priming if every victory is followed by a loss. Americans may begin to think that they are doing well enough. And it must be remembered that in a war there is no such thing as a free lunch.

It can always be better.

A SHOT IN THE ARM

When Americans hear of such things as Pearl Harbor, Manila, and Luzon, that's the best shot in the arm they could possibly get. Not that those incidents are to be considered necessary; but as long as they have happened their net result was far more than intended one.

They say that in the last war American troops surrounded their French comrades in arms by rubbing salt in the wound.

It seems that the U.S. Army likes to get things done. The people at home also like to get things done. And the more capable they are of grasping a complete picture of the entire situation the more capable will they be putting an end to the source and cause of that situation.

President Roosevelt has given much publicity to the new Office of Censorship. He has had stressed the promise that as much as is humanly and morally possible will be given to the people.

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW

Democracy has proved that there is no government capable of matching a government by enlightened citizens. War places certain restrictions on the people and the more they are willing to do, the more they are able to do.

As wars go this is going to be a pip. It will be inexcusable if those who aren't able to get away to the fighting zones are robbed of detailed reports whenever those reports are at all possible.

Certainly the newspapers are going to have their little troubles. During wars and such they always do. But with the aid of an understanding censor and a completely receptive audience, all those planes and tanks the President was speaking of may soon grace the front pages of newspapers from New York to right here.

Yes indeed, things are going to turn from now on. And we for one would hate to miss the details of all that noise.

Hotel Division Students Enlist In Armed Forces

Two more students of the college hotel and restaurant division have shown their desire for a trip to Tokyo.

Frank Threlkelt, a fourth semester student, has enlisted in the United States Navy while Ken Adams, a second semester student, is now endeavoring to join the Coast Guard.

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Three Candidates For Associated Student Presidency



George Coart

President of both the high sophomore class and Phi Alpha Omega fraternity.

Coart is in his fifth semester at the college and majors in commercial art.

He attended Mission High School where he was active in school affairs.

He came from Alameda High.

He came from Alameda High.

He came from Alameda High.

Civil Service

3 Jobs Open To Students Of College

Applications are now being received for three civil service positions that students of the college can fill. Lloyd Luckmann, college civil service instructor, announced recently.

Positions available are those of elevator operator, paying a salary of \$1,000 a year; junior stenographer, paying \$1,400 a year; and junior typist, paying \$1,200 a year.

To qualify for the position of elevator operator, a person must be between the ages of 20 and 55 and must have had at least three months experience in the operation of electric or hydraulic elevators.

There is no written examination for this job, applicants being rated only on the quality and quantity of their experience and their fitness. The Federal Works Agency wishes only men for this position, at this time.

The positions of junior typist and stenographer are also open only to men at the present time. Both of these jobs require that the applicant take an hour and forty-five minute examination in the operation of a typewriter.

Students who are interested in obtaining one of these or any other civil service position should see Luckmann in his office, Room 222 immediately.

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

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ARE YOU BEHIND
IN YOUR WORK

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

to use our

OUTLINE BOOKS

your course in a
NUTSHELL

58c to \$1.25

Sell Your Books

Now

For Highest Cash Prices

S.F.J.C. STUDENT STORE

965 Ocean Avenue

More On Elections

Voting Set For Next Thursday; Garner, Jensen, Coart Ready

(Continued from page 1)

Yell Leader:
Jim Tipp... Piedmont High... third semester... commerce major.

AMS President:
Jim Duryea... secretary of the low sophomore social committee... member of Beta Phi Beta, Newman Club, track team, Astronomy Club.

St. Ignace High:... third semester... majoring in letters and science.

Myron Du Bala:... was high soph. rally chairman, high soph. formal chairman, scholastic council vice-chairman, Debate Society president, member of Beta Tau... Commerce High... fifth semester... pre-legal major.

Sam Mendelson:... member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, track team... Commerce High... third semester... commerce major.

Ed Lopez:... peace officer major... member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Guardmen staff, Beta Tau... Balboa High... first semester.

Frank Isola:... member of the Rally Committee, Phi Lambda Epsilon, varsity basketball team... Technical High, Oakland... first semester.

Bill Steenberg:... aviation major... member of Tri Epsilon... Balboa High... second semester.

AMS Secretary:
Nick Barbarotto... sports editor of The Guardian... Journalism major... Balboa High... second semester.

Hello Plaque

Priority Victim

Betty MacKillop:... now vice-president of the AWS... member of Kappa Phi... George Washington High... third semester... music major.

Elise Windfeldt:... vice-president of the high freshman class... member of Theta Tau... Castlemon High... second semester... history major.

Joan Hunter:... member of Phi Beta Rho... Berkeley High... first semester... letters and science major.

Virginia Frantz:... member of Kappa Phi... Galileo High... first semester... merchandising major.

Ernestine Cervelli:... from St. Bridget's High... member of Kappa Phi... first semester... English major.

Members of the election committee: Margaret McMahon, Ray Scott, Ray Hoyt and Gloria De Martini set up the following regulations:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.

2. Campaigning shall be by word of mouth.

3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.

4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.

5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus. One may be put on the bulletin board adjacent to the check room. The other may be put on the cafeteria bulletin board.

6. Each office shall have group pictures taken of the candidates which shall be on display in the trophy case.

Campus Club Crier
No Epitaph Sign... Will meet January 14 in Room 130 at 4:15 p.m. An important election is to be held, and all members are urged to attend.

Omron Phi Pi:... Meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser, 295 Urbano Drive. Topic discussed will be "Pearl Harbor and National Unity."

CAFETERIA SCHEDULE DURING FINALS AND REGISTRATION
JANUARY 19 TO 23
Regular Service From 10 to 1
JANUARY 25
Quick Lunch From 12 to 1
JANUARY 30, FEBRUARY 2, 3
No Service
(CAFETERIA IN USE FOR REGISTRATION)

Sell Your Books NOW

We Will Pay MORE For Your Used Books

50 per cent 60 per cent
IN CASH IN TRADE

CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY

Trade Slips Issued Good For Credit In Any of Our Stores

S.F.J.C. Student Store

965 OCEAN AVENUE

IN BERKELEY

CALIF. BOOK CO.
2201 Telegraph

UC BOOK STORE
2484 Bancroft

IN SAN JOSE

CALIF. BOOK CO.
134 E. San Antonio

Talent Bureau

Satisfactory Fall Semester-Cohen; More Plans Soon

Already furnishing requests for outside entertainment, the talent bureau has completed a very satisfactory semester, according to Irwin Cohen, bureau student manager. Many students at the college have been auditioned and featured at some of the rallies and special programs.

The group is progressing rapidly for big plans next semester and expects to provide more entertainment for all necessary purposes. As yet, Cohen maintains that talent is lacking, and any interested student with talent for specialty numbers and singers of popular music are urged to contact him immediately.

Since the purpose of the bureau is to provide opportunities for college students, anyone is welcome to try out and arrange for an audition with Cohen, who will be available at the student office.

Dr. Sadler Succeeds Waits As President Of T.C.U.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—(AP)—Formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. M. E. Sadler as president of Texas Christian University have been set for April 8 and 9.

College and universities throughout the nation will be invited to send representatives.

Dr. Sadler succeeds President E. M. Waits, who retired after serving 23 years as head of the school.

Scholarships
(Continued from page 1)
college career scholarships ranging in value from \$800 to \$1200 for a four year course as described below.

1. Two full-tuition scholarships, each having a value of \$1200 or \$300 per year.

2. Four scholarships, each having a value of \$1000, or \$250 per year.

3. Four scholarships, each having a value of \$800, or \$200 per year.

The scholarships are awarded to those candidates having the highest high school or junior college record, an examination, and an interview to determine the potential promise of the individual applying.

Redlands also offers twenty-five competitive scholarships, ranging in value from \$400 to \$700 for a four year course.

Interview Period Set
Examinations and interviews for Career and Competitive Scholarships will be held in Redlands, Saturday, January 24, 1942.

Three Musical Groups
According to Devin three separate and distinct functions will be supplied by the three musical groups to be formed. The band will be available for rallies, games, and student functions.

The orchestra will have a repertoire of both popular and classical pieces and presumably will be available for both class and mixer dances.

The studio orchestra, it is planned, will be a workshop organization for the class in orchestration, but will be quick in forming.

Madison Devin, new college music instructor, is pictured here unpacking instruments in preparation for a college band. The plan fell through, however. (That was in 1941). Now everything seems to speak propitiously for not one but three student musical groups this semester. With credit courses being given (see story above), Devin believes that a band and two orchestras will be quick in forming.

Also play at certain social affairs. Devin pointed out that this latter group will be subjected to the same conditions as exist among the studio orchestras of broadcasting companies so that the students may better fit themselves for this type of work upon graduation.

Attempt to do away with any undue optimism, Devin said, "we have virtually nothing with which to make a beginning. The whole thing must start from scratch. Therefore it is not wise to hope for too much too soon."

Good Showing Expected
The new instructor did say that he expects the band to make a creditable showing before the present semester has been completed.

Students must not expect a huge band after a few weeks," he added, "such things are hardly possible. But with a little work and cooperation we should be able to accomplish much."

The former Lowell instructor spoke at the first unofficial meeting of the Executive Council last week stressing the aforementioned points and requesting patience and cooperation.

A request was also made for funds with which to purchase music for the three musical groups. This matter is to be considered by the finance committee.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Hi Ho Silver... Unusual Facts About Precious Metal

Silver in its various forms is decidedly an integral part of modern daily requirements. Since its discovery and early usage as a medium of exchange, ways of utilizing this metal have greatly multiplied. So extensively is it employed now, that unless a person were an expert in a variety of fields, he would have but a vague idea as to what does and what does not contain silver.

With much of the information supplied by George Green, college geology instructor, some interesting facts were uncovered.

Right here at the college, students are grateful for the large mirrors in the rest rooms—glass backed with a silver derivative. Credit goes to Praxiteles, a Greek sculptor who first taught this use of silver in 328 B.C.

Students of photography appreciate that 25 per cent of all the silver produced is used in the manufacture of photofilm.

Radio radio fans have long been aware that silver is the best known conductor of electricity.

Future chemists and doctors are learning the importance of silver as a medicinal agent in the treatment of certain diseases and infections.

Perhaps most welcome of all to college students, is the little of silver—whether it be in their pockets, or from stoneware on cafeteria trays.

As for the coins, the term sterling itself originated in relation to coins. According to a United States law, for instance, all silver coins must be minted from silver that is 925 fine. Because pure silver is too soft when used alone, an alloy of 925 per cent silver and 7 1/2 per cent copper has proved to be a malleable medium for practical purposes. 925 fine silver is spoken of as "sterling."

Final Exams Scheduled From January 19 To 28
Instruction for the fall semester has officially ended next Friday, January 16, and final examinations will be conducted from Monday, January 19 till Wednesday, January 28, the registrar's office reported last week.

Examinations will be held in the room where classes regularly meet, according to the schedule issued by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

As the months, and perhaps years, of this war drag on; as this "god" is pushed farther and farther back; as the invincible fighter is beaten on front and rear; as he sees the legends of his power and ability fade as his soldiers in Russia are seeing their fate—then a silver of doubt is going to creep into the mind of the great one.

As he sees his nation bombed, as he sees his army lose, as he sees his philosophy crumble—that silver is going to widen into a great breach.

Desperately he will try to stem the tide. And it is by that time he has not been murdered by his own disillusioned men, then he will begin to feel the doubt of his own lack of sufficient ability.

HIS CAUSE IS LOST
For it is his army and it is losing; it is his nation and it is being beaten. His cause is a lost cause, his power no power. It will not be the deaths of millions of Germans; it will not be their starving, their suffering, that causes him to fear. It will be the realization that he is not what he believed he was.

Then Herr Hitler in his mountain retreat will know that there are some things that a man may not successfully fight. Men may face death and they cannot grapple with destiny and they cannot grapple with a thing to be determined by the entire race, not by one man. And no man has or ever will control all men.

And the minute Hitler begins to lose a grip on himself and on his own confidence he will have begun to have lost everything. His men fight now because they have been made to believe in their leader. Knowing no other light, he is to them the only light.

OUT WITH THE OLD
But when a new light begins to appear from the other side of the world—when the old light, the trusted light, fades into darkness—his men will be lost and bewildered. They will find themselves deceived, and their trust will turn to suspicion, and their suspicion to mistrust.

Yes, Hitler will be the cause of his own defeat more than any other single factor except the law of humanity which says that he is wrong. He is waging a war of nerves as well as a war of philosophies. He is the bulwark behind which his people seek shelter, when that bulwark begins to slowly disintegrate, his people will be lost.

The nerves of one man cannot withstand the nerves of untold people. Hitler may kid himself along for a while longer. But sooner or later he is going to crack. When Hitler goes all those things for which he stood will slowly begin to follow him. His way of life, his philosophy, his legend of power and invincibility will all follow their creator into oblivion.

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chrisman

DO you know who is going to beat Hitler before the United States has a chance to get at him? Well, it's the old boy himself. He's going to start the job that the United Nations are going to finish.

Herr Hitler is the symbol of an entire philosophy of life much the same as the King of England is a symbol of royal rule. But there the resemblance ends—for Hitler is both the symbol and the executor of this philosophy, while the King is only a symbol.

Having been a symbol for so long, the non-royal house painter has come to believe in the ability of his philosophy, his nation, his army, his people, his generals—and his self. No doubt to him they are all invincible. No doubt he knows they are cruel, evil, and downright stupid—but they are, they must be, right—because they are his.

IT'S DESTINY?
Destiny has noticed him, and he is going to see that destiny does not overlook him. To insure this he has made himself a destiny to millions of helpless people. In his future their future lies.

Now that he has become a god and a law unto himself, an invincible being in the interests of his own cause, Hitler cannot back down. He has made his bed.

As the months, and perhaps years, of this war drag on; as this "god" is pushed farther and farther back; as the invincible fighter is beaten on front and rear; as he sees the legends of his power and ability fade as his soldiers in Russia are seeing their fate—then a silver of doubt is going to creep into the mind of the great one.

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(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Guardsman

Vol. XIV

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member 1942 Associated Collegiate Press

FOUR DAY ORIENTATION WEEK PROGRAM

Band—Orchestras

New Credit Courses Promise College Three Musical Groups

Following several attempts by the college administration to establish a band, an announcement was made early this week by Madison Devin, former Lowell High School music instructor, revealing definite plans and preparations not only for a band but also for an orchestra and a studio orchestra.

Devin had previously unsuccessfully attempted to form a non-credit college band, but it was found that interest in non-credit courses was lacking. Since that time, however, he has become an instructor at the college and will conduct his first courses this semester.

New Credit Courses
Under the new set-up credit will be given for various musical classes to be taught here for the first time by Devin and Florenz Badger. Because of this it is expected that many students who had previously failed to join or take active parts in a college band or orchestra will now join up.

These new courses are not listed in the catalogue. They are, however, listed in the schedule of classes. Information concerning them may be secured from either Miss Badger in Room 200, from Devin or from Dean Edwin C. Brown.

Three Musical Groups
According to Devin three separate and distinct functions will be supplied by the three musical groups to be formed. The band will be available for rallies, games, and student functions.

The orchestra will have a repertoire of both popular and classical pieces and presumably will be available for both class and mixer dances.

The studio orchestra, it is planned, will be a workshop organization for the class in orchestration, but will be quick in forming.

Madison Devin, new college music instructor, is pictured here unpacking instruments in preparation for a college band. The plan fell through, however. (That was in 1941). Now everything seems to speak propitiously for not one but three student musical groups this semester. With credit courses being given (see story above), Devin believes that a band and two orchestras will be quick in forming.

Also play at certain social affairs. Devin pointed out that this latter group will be subjected to the same conditions as exist among the studio orchestras of broadcasting companies so that the students may better fit themselves for this type of work upon graduation.

Attempt to do away with any undue optimism, Devin said, "we have virtually nothing with which to make a beginning. The whole thing must start from scratch. Therefore it is not wise to hope for too much too soon."

Good Showing Expected
The new instructor did say that he expects the band to make a creditable showing before the present semester has been completed.

Students must not expect a huge band after a few weeks," he added, "such things are hardly possible. But with a little work and cooperation we should be able to accomplish much."

The former Lowell instructor spoke at the first unofficial meeting of the Executive Council last week stressing the aforementioned points and requesting patience and cooperation.

A request was also made for funds with which to purchase music for the three musical groups. This matter is to be considered by the finance committee.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

For The College Band
Madison Devin, new college music instructor, is pictured here unpacking instruments in preparation for a college band. The plan fell through, however. (That was in 1941). Now everything seems to speak propitiously for not one but three student musical groups this semester. With credit courses being given (see story above), Devin believes that a band and two orchestras will be quick in forming.

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(Continued on page 4, column 4)

NYA Now Accepting New Applications For Work
After a two month period in which NYA enrollment had to cease because of state regulations, the government amended its ruling of November 23, 1941, to allow students to apply for jobs as of February 1, 1942, according to Claude T. Silva, college NYA director.

In an effort to cut the budget allotted to the state NYA, enrollment had to be limited, and no more students were to be admitted until further notice. However, the abandoning of this ruling came into effect February 1, and it appears that there will be enough jobs for all who wish to apply, Silva added.

Any student who wishes to apply for an NYA job must be between the ages of 16 to 24 inclusive, and must be carrying at least three-quarters of a regular normal college schedule. That is, he must carry at least twelve of the required sixteen units. He may work only four hours a day during school days, and any day the student has no classes he may work as many as seven hours a day.

Positions are open to both men and women students, Silva said, and he said that the pay for NYA work is forty cents per hour.

Officers of the WSS are: president, Leona Schaeffer; vice-president, Nancy Leaman; secretary, Mildred Gings; treasurer, Jane Lippert.

Book Exchange Dates Set For Three Weeks
For the greater convenience of the students of the college, the Women's Service Society will conduct a book exchange during the first three weeks of the semester. This exchange will be held in the library, and all books will be returned to their owners after the book exchange has closed, she added.

There will be gym suits on sale in the women's gym, Miss Schaeffer continued. These are suits which were left at the gym by students who were to be loaned before being put on sale.

Officers of the WSS are: president, Leona Schaeffer; vice-president, Nancy Leaman; secretary, Mildred Gings; treasurer, Jane Lippert.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Dance Next Friday Final Activity Of Orientation Week

First outside social event of the semester will be a dance at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Friday, February 13, according to Gloria Olivi, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

The dance is to be semi-formal and all Associated Student card holders are invited to attend without charge. Either Gary Evers' or Eddie Murphy's orchestra will be chosen to play. The no-courage rule will be enforced

"Dissection"

From Two To One

THE GUARDSMAN, official publication of the Associated Students, is threatened with dissection. Because of the drop in enrollment this semester and last, and the subsequent drop in the monetary strength of the budget, it has been worded about that perhaps The Guardsman should only be published once a week instead of remaining a twice-weekly publication. Naturally, those connected with the paper are vitally interested in maintaining the status quo, and feel that this is the opinion of the majority of the students at the college.

When considering this dissection question it should be remembered that The Guardsman affects more members of the Associated Students than does any other activity—including football, basketball, or social functions. The paper itself may not be quite so spectacular as a football game, nor quite so enjoyable as a class dance, but it appears regularly throughout the semester with hundreds of announcements and explanations concerning the administration, faculty, and students.

And this point is important: although it has been said that The Guardsman worries only about The Guardsman—this is not true. Proof of this denial may be had through the words of any of the officials in the student government, or in the administration, or of the members of the faculty with whom your paper has worked in the past. All will admit that this publication is the one strongest link between themselves and the students at large.

But because the process of producing a paper; of producing, in particular, an adequate paper is expensive, it is felt that a cut should be made. Such a cut would mean that announcement of a dance, game, or rally might have to be made a week ahead of time and made only once before the event occurred because there was only one issue a week. A majority of the student leaders are solidly against this, because it would tend to affect the attendance at the various affairs.

Certainly this dissection of The Guardsman would be merely an attenuation of its services and of its utility.

A plan has been submitted to the members of the Executive Council and to the chairman of the finance committee whereby the cost of publishing the paper as usual would be less than in any of the past several semesters. The required amount would be about the same percentage of the total budget as was received in the past with an addition available to the budget only if the paper continued to come out twice a week.

There is nothing wrong with this plan. It is feasible. The staff of The Guardsman wishes to continue as in the past. It is felt that the students also wish the paper to continue as usual. The matter ultimately remains in the hands of the Executive Council. There is the last of the matter.

However the members of the Council vote as they imagine the students themselves would vote (in most cases). If the Associated Students make their wishes known there will be no dissection. This may be done either by attending meetings and gaining a knowledge of Executive Council procedures, or by making offerings to the Ram's Horn.

When the change from one to two issues a week was first made, it was done over the protests of some who claimed that there would be too much grief all the way around. Since that time, however, the paper has continued to come out regularly and has won several high awards in national competition.

Those who are connected with the actual publication feel that you, the students, approve their efforts. They feel that there should be no change. What do you think?

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers. They make no claim to represent official student college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff
Spring 1942

Francis Christian, Editor
Bob Culbertson, Managing Editor
Ivanna Mayhew, Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leeds, News Editor
Nancy Magle, Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Nick Barabotto, Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green, Business Manager

Lloyd Luckmann, Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder, Business Advisor

Bernie Cline, Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramers, Staff Artists
Vivian Horne

REPORTERS: Nick Barabotto, Ed Coffin, Gale Ellis, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Douglas Johnson, James Lee, Claire Leeds, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John Metcalfe, Nancy Magle, Catherine Parris, Frank Quinn, Jack Robinson.

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

A NEW semester finds us back again with the same policy of throwing a klieg on the quaint things that happen in this glamorous metropolis and leaving the international situation to the boys who know what they're talking about. This will again be our policy, (1) because anything we know about the international situation of intrigue can be read in any newspaper; (2) because we fearfully confess to being a bit too thick to interpret events as quickly as they're now happening. As soon as we get one done out, something else happens and we're right back where we started from.

A FLASH
Coming over the U.P. telephone down at the Chronicle contained the following Q's and A's from an intelligence test given to selectees at the Portland Induction Center in Oregon.
Examiner: "If I cut off your right ear, what would happen?"
Selectee: "I couldn't hear."
Examiner: "If I cut off both of your ears, what would happen?"
Selectee: "I couldn't see."
The examiner, puzzled, requested the question and getting the same answer, asked for an explanation.
Selectee: "Simple. My hat would fall off my ears."

TO CHECK
Up on the shipping situation as it now stands in San Francisco, we strolled timidly into the Seamen's hiring hall down by the Embarcadero. There were all there, merchant seamen waiting for ships, convicts, watching the bulletin board for the name of a ship. Occasionally a husky looking guy would waddle over to the board and write down the name of a vessel and the position open on it. One of the waiting men would leave his chair and hasten to the office, discharge from his last ship in hand. After a few moments he'd come back and sit down, or shake hands with a few of his pals and walk out of the hall. Going to sea, San Pedro or Rangoon. They don't know where. The war has brought many of these merchant seamen from far parts of the earth. There's Joe Herman, "the Great Orientalist," who spent so much time in the Orient that he still takes his shoes off before he goes into the house. There's Johnny Caraca, a wiry little Kanaka mess boy who was torpedoed on the way over from the islands. Johnny was bounced right out of his bunk up against a bulk head and lost seven of his front teeth. The company bought him down to the hilt. They say when he came down to the hilt he took them out and showed them proudly to every one.

"No luck," Johnny said in his short, clipped tones, "there's a couple of good guys that are still in their bunks on that ship." I know many basketball fans who drive across the bay bridge to see games that are played by business firms and by large universities, and these students don't even know about their own games. The world's America.

Faculty Features

By Ivanna Mayhew

"I BELIEVE firmly and strongly in the education, not the elimination, of students," says Dr. Robert J. Parker, co-ordinator of the Western Hemisphere division. Dr. Parker began his scholastic studies at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1925, majoring both in history and Political Science. He graduated with honors in both in 1929.

In 1929 he came to the University of California in Berkeley to get his teaching credentials consecutively M.A. and Ph.D. in Western Hemisphere study taken under the direction of Herbert E. Bolton, dean of the Western Hemisphere historians at the university.

The teaching career of Dr. Parker began at Santa Ana High and Junior College in 1932. That same year he started the Coastline extension division at Fresno State, and stayed there for two years then left to take charge at Taft to reorganize the plans and curriculum. When the junior college here was organized in 1935, Dr. Parker came to work in the history division. At that time he also had a teaching fellowship at U.C. in European history. No particular courses will be featured, and no interview will be made to make these columns both enlightening and interesting. We hope that you like and approve them.

Introducing—Frosh

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Paging Yehoodi; Lists Wanted For Available Jobs

• Where Is He?

Editor, The Guardsman:
Past issues of The Guardsman have mentioned something about an internal publicity manager, who is supposed to notify students of coming events. Surely when The Guardsman suspends publication this publicity agent should swing into action.
Failure to do this was evidenced during the recent basketball season. Games were apparently scheduled and played, then the next morning in the city paper an article would be printed that told of the game and its outcome.
According to one sports writer we have a fairly good basketball team. When we have something good why not publicize it so that the students can see the team in action? Although final were scheduled on days following the games there were undoubtedly students who were through with finals, or could have spared the time to see their school team.

I know many basketball fans who drive across the bay bridge to see games that are played by business firms and by large universities, and these students don't even know about their own games. The world's America.

The external publicity man is

MEM ADS

SPRING is here again, well almost anyway. Outward signs of it include the new semester, splashy prints and light colors that now grace shop windows. Fashion writers begin dusting off all descriptive adjectives in preparation for the hosts of new fashions due to arrive soon, and every one takes on a new outlook on life.

The saying still goes April showers bring May flowers... but California is advanced even in its showers and flowers. So a little rain shouldn't dampen any spirits here. Since few can get into the real spirit of spring with the current rainy why not try a new gadget that when pinned on the rain coat will cause it to draw the attention from the weather.

TOOL JEWELS
Number one on today's hit parade is a small lapel pin, about one and a half inches long, with a monkey wrench, pliers, hammer, or saw design on it. Only three tools come per pin, so there is room for variety. Fingerprints won't show, so if you go in for one, you can't tell who did the tipping off.

She winks, or waltzes will really light up a room with a telephone on the outside. But, open it and there is a phone number. Yes, it's yours.

Tongue shell jewelry has come into the limelight of late. First seen as trimming on belts, it has advanced to the point where it now can be purchased in the form of link belts, various necklaces, and enormous round combs. Incidentally, if you are unfamiliar with the shell, it is a yellow brown transparent substance, almost like plastic.

BAGS AND MORE BAGS
How about a new shopping bag, fringed to look like a mop? It can be slung over the shoulder and filled with a bathing suit, or with regulation tennis shoes and clothes. The material, soft, fluffy, cotton string, will go perfectly with a tweed or pastel suit, or even with a brown suit.

While on the subject of hand bags, there is another new number, baggies like the plastic bags of last season, made of a little material. Bells completing the twosome are also made.

A long, flat strip of pique ending in three scallops at either end can perform miracles as an extra accessory with any outfit. Admittedly, it looks disintegrating at first glance, but with a twist of the wrist, a turban can be made with puffs (from the scallops) at the ear, like a sea island maiden, or at the top of the head, like a South American damsel.

By twisting the wrist in a different direction, a collar to dress up a dark dress is discovered, or again, around the waist, and a belt. Last but not least on the fashion parade is a new "duty jacket," sun and water proof, made of colored canvas. The canvas is the same material that covers beach chairs, bright colors and wide stripes.

C.D.

Cuthbertson They Died With Their Boots On

Spectator... and do it gracefully, too

LOCAL cinema goers will be the object of a direct hit when they view Warner Brother's current moneygetter *They Died With Their Boots On*. The biography of General George Armstrong Custer comes to life on the screen amid historical scenes of many decades ago.

The plot, of course, has one objective in mind, namely, the affair at Little Big Horn. Custer's early days at the academy, his experiences on the battlefield here, even though he displays, orders, he emerges the victor, the post war days, and the memorable year in which the famed seventh cavalry goes down at the hand of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse. The story is written with clarity and does not lead the reviewer astray at any time. Except for the over done story job on Custer's life at the academy, the film sticks more or less to historical facts.

Errol Flynn, Hollywood's Custer, plays his part with flying colors. After viewing Flynn in the title role, it's a rather difficult job to imagine anyone else in such a part. Flynn has played so many similar roles that the Custer bug seems to have been written especially for him. His characterization of the great soldier is done with flashes of manner and sincerity. Custer lived his own life as well as the life of the nation.

Olivia De Havilland, sharing the title role with Flynn, plays the part of Mrs. Custer with her usual finesse and charm. Although she wasn't as commanding as she was in the late *Hold Back the Dawn*, Miss De Havilland gave her wonderful acting ability to the film. The blame for the fact that she didn't command too much attention can be chalked up to script writers, who undoubtedly figured that General Custer and his cavalry deserved the limelight. The portions of the picture that did feature Mrs. Custer combined two great artists, Flynn and De Havilland, in scenes with excellent dialogue that carried a lot of punch, particularly the balcony and the departure of the hero into his last battle.

SUPPORTING CAST STUBB
The supporting cast could not have been better. Warners pulled out all the stops, and the Hollywood scene and dropped them into this production.

Sidney Greenstreet, portraying the paunchy General Scott, turned in his second admirable performance. Although he wasn't as forceful as the merciless collector in the *Maltese Falcon*, Greenstreet, as the general, proved his worth as a supporter.

Arthur Kennedy, the former soldier and ruthless Indian trader, gives an admirable account for himself as the bullying individual who can't stand up against the dynamic Custer. It was to Kennedy, the trader, that Custer uttered some of his last words: "Where are we going? I don't know. Either to hell or to glory." Kennedy's reformation came a little too late to save him, but his last actions helped him gain his just deserts.

Charles Grapewin, the tobacco spitting frontiersman, deserves honorable mention: Gene Lockhart turns in one of his well known "two-faced" portrayals, a little man who can change personality to fit the occasion. The English member of the brigade, does give a small part in the film, and his relation to the film is quite similar to our relation with Britain today. Good propaganda unexpectedly shown in.

Director Raoul Walsh turned in a great motion picture with his historical subject. *They Died With Their Boots On*, judging from its theatre attendance throughout the country, one could predict it a berth in motion picture's big ten of the year.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

THE number of excuses that accompany a black eye has always amazed me. Just before the closing of classes there appeared eyes. With each eye there appeared a different excuse. There was the one about the door (standard No. 4). The one about, "you should see the other fellow." There was the one about the prize disqualification was, "I got it playing basketball."

Said eye was a masterpiece of color. One which would suit Danny to shame. The rim of the coloring was a weak green such as the color of an entire froth. The owner, one "Cut Rate Count of Castle-mont," said that the Paint Technology classes refused to name the color that permeated throughout the entire production. The eyelid was spotted with a vermilion and the lower lid was tinted a sickly yellow.

The Count stands by his claim as to how he got the "mouse" but his friends have different opinions. **STYLES**
Every year, with the induction of a new bunch of freshmen, there is a parade of styles that would make B. Brummel spin in his tomb.

Each froth dress as he (or she) thinks that the well dressed man should be. The high schools last year's prize should be awarded to the freshman last year who was declared the, "Don't let this happen to you" man.

This man was dressed in a white sweater with a gigantic music note on his manly chest. The effect was greatly added by a pair of dirty cords with the climax supplied by a pair of loud or a dirty pair of sandals.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Menlo Wins; Rams Face Stockton Five

RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Dropo Solves Problem; Terry Leading Scorer

WILSON DESPERATE

In desperate need of replacements at the beginning of the year for cagers who possessed the finesse and experience as exhibited by last season's Ram quintet, Tom Wilson has produced a squad thus far, capable of matching the abilities of other junior college quintets in California.

Wilson's first problem was the search for a player who could direct his offensive and defensive formations efficiently through moments of high tension as successfully done by Captain George Mosler, last year's high scoring guard.

Who should be selected? Right in the midst of the many floundering basketballers who pathetically attempted to dribble and shoot in Wilson's fall basketball class, hoping to land a varsity berth, his inevitable choice seemed no less surprising than the day it was announced.

His first choice was Mel Dropo, and rightly so, for Dropo had been the second leading scorer for the Red and White in 1941 behind Mosler. An All City center from Poly High, Mel was transformed into a forward last year, a position vitally strange to him, yet blossomed forth into one of the most dependable forwards in the conference.

With the loss of Mosler, Dropo again has assumed new duties, this time at guard, another strange position, where to date he has excelled in rebound work off the backboard and continued his long distance shooting.

If his all around play continues, Dropo has all the possibilities of becoming the leading guard in the conference.

The modest Mel will probably deny many of these things, but the official scorebook and words from his fellow players will verify these statements.

After making Dropo the so-called quarterback, Wilson had but one veteran remaining, namely, John Cunningham, fleet footed forward. At present, John has played his usually good floor game, but has had trouble finding the hoop with regular consistency. If and when Cunningham does regain his eye, he will add considerably to the Ram offensive game.

RECORD UPHELD
True, this year's edition lacks the height advantage held by last season's mangleworkers, but Wilson's crew, nevertheless, holds a record thus far comparable to the 1941 Rams.

The squad holds victories over San Mateo, Modesto, and Yuba, while setbacks were received from Sacramento and Marin.

Rifleman Have Chance For Second Place; Retain Trophy For Successive Years

Holding a firm grip on the third spot in the San Francisco Rifle Association League, the Ram marksmen have a good chance of moving into second place before the final match is shot, at a yet unannounced future date, according to Jim Juri, head of the college sharpshooters.

The college gunners rounded out a highly successful fall semester of activity by copying the college division title in the Napa Rifle and Pistol Club bay area meet last Sunday at Napa. This marks the second successive year that the Rams have copied this college division trophy.

The meet will not take place again for at least a year. Team Entries Heard Shoot
A team from the college will be entered in the Annual Hearst Trophy Shoot, but Juri doesn't hold much hope of garnering anything in this event of honors in this sport.

Approximately eight Ram rifleman have qualified for awards and will be presented with block shooters by their participation in last semester's matches, Juri reported.

1942 Basketball Schedule

Varsity

Date	Day	Rams	Opponent	Time	Where
Feb. 10	Tues.	Rams	Marin	8:15	There
Feb. 12	Tues.	Rams	San Jose	8:15	Here
Feb. 18	Thurs.	Rams	San Jose	8:15	There
Feb. 20	Fri.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	Here
Feb. 21	Sat.	Rams	San Mateo	8:15	Here
Feb. 24	Sat.	Rams	Salinas	8:15	There

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National Defense

Nation's War Effort Aided By New College Activity

As Aviation, Business, Red Cross Classes Promote New Program Of Defense; Student Help Anticipated

Business

Cooperating in the national defense effort, the business department of the college is providing short intensive courses of study which will train students for early entry into business positions.

For those who have had no business training, but are anxious to start earning immediately, faculty members of the business department urge completion of short courses in fundamental business skills. A student, they feel, can be prepared for certain types of clerical work in a period of six to eight weeks of intensive study. Better jobs, they point out, naturally require more advanced training.

Clerical Opportunities To Service
Many men who are expected to be called for military duty may insure rapid promotion within the ranks by acquiring the clerical skills of typing, filing, and record-keeping, the business staff emphasizes.

Late Afternoon Classes Offered
Those who are already employed, they point out, may find it possible to secure promotion by perfecting added skills. Late afternoon classes offered this semester between 3 and 6 p.m. will make it possible for students to carry a part-time job requiring morning hours of work and still secure added training.

Even those students who have determined upon a full university course, members of the department believe, should prepare for some practical job by taking a short business training, at the college. This training, they feel, will insure the student of a good position in emergencies.

New Jobs For Women
More and more women, college business instructors find, are being employed to fill positions where they are needed. Women who show ability in arithmetic, they maintain, are readily employable, especially if this aptitude is accompanied by some skill in the use of simple business machines.

Free Placement Service
For some months past the college employment office has been more active than ever in offering students to those who have been prepared for employment, the business staff reveals. As soon as the individual has prepared himself for employment, the staff assures, he will be placed immediately in a job commensurate with the degree of skill he has acquired. In addition, job employment office will keep in contact with him until such time as it feels that both the individual and the employer are mutually satisfied.

Photography Courses Entered In Three Majors

Aviation, peace officer, and floriculture students may be interested in the four new photography courses offered this semester. The photography department has been expanded to include a two unit elementary course in Kodachrome technique and handling of cameras, is scheduled for Tuesdays from 2 until 5 o'clock. Peace officers, 44, fundamental-seller photography, a two unit course, will be given on Thursdays from 2 until 5 o'clock. Aviation 64, a basic two unit military course in photography, is to be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 o'clock.

Invents Dust Eliminator

And Traps New By-Product
SEATTLE, WASH. (AP)—A by-product of the University of Washington professor's dust-elimination invention literally has snatched a valuable wood by-product out of thin air.

Professor Frederick K. Kirten, school of aeronautical engineering, has disclosed how his application of the principle of centrifugal force to dust-laden air has resulted a process by which fine wood dust—"wood flour"—can be reclaimed for use in plastics.

The machine takes dust out of the air by setting it in a whirling motion at terrific speed. The dust is thrown out by centrifugal force while the clean air is taken off at the center.

He said wood flour sells for about \$35 a ton. Smaller units soon will be on offer, he said, for use in automobile carburetors.

Aviation

In keeping with the vast Civilian Pilot Training program throughout the country, the college, in conjunction with the University of San Francisco, is offering fine opportunities in aviation to the men, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, aviation advisor for the college.

Extensive ground work is available through a large variety of courses offered, while those passing a rigid physical examination are given flight instruction at Sutter, Nev. of the actual flight was formerly handled at the San Francisco Airport, but since the national emergency, has been transferred inland, in accordance with the request of the War Department.

Students qualifying for the flying do not do all of their work at Sutter, for they have many hours of work to do in the class rooms at the college.

Course Available At College
Although most of the fliers get a majority of their ground work at the University of San Francisco, a complete course, including most of the phases of the subject, is included in the college curriculum.

The only cost incurred by the students is living expenses, while at Sutter during flying, and, in the event that the student is rejected by flying physically, the cost of such an examination must be paid by the student. If the physical is passed, that expense is taken care of by the government, as well as the student's insurance while he is flying.

After completion of the course, the student may enlist in the Air Corps crew. An aptitude test is given him to determine whether the student shall be a pilot, navigator or bombardier.

A large field is also open to aerial photographers, and a complete list of courses is offered at the college along this line.

Major George Richards, Civilian Pilot Training head at the college, conducts the ground school work, and spends each week-end in Sutter supervising the flight training.

Dr. Potter Adds Program
Practical air navigation, a new part of the training, is a basic defense course for intended air pilots, radio operators or navigators. No one course is prerequisite to the other. Students may choose any combination of the following courses: Astronomy 12, celestial navigation, instrument flying and navigation by dead reckoning, chart and map reading, and celestial navigation.

This course is available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 210 from 2:10 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Astronomy 12, celestial navigation, instrument flying and navigation by dead reckoning, chart and map reading, and celestial navigation, is given Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:10 p.m. until 1 p.m. in Room 312.

The regular aviation course is found under Aviation 64, which includes aviation 1ab and 2a.

Dr. Bernier is the instructor for all of the aviation courses. Pasqualetti explained that most of the present aviation courses have just been added to the program and that the rules governing them are all subject to change from time to time. In fact, he reports that the War Department is undergoing constant changes and that nothing is certain except the fact that a definite need is at hand for trained airmen.

Guardsman Threatened; Assault Plan Revealed
Did you know that there is a possibility that this paper may be cut in half and one-half thrown away? If you knew it, then forget that you ever read this. If you haven't heard of the "DISSECTED PLAN" please turn to page two. Mention is made of a thing called a bomb. Read the whole thing—and remember, this is your paper!

Red Cross

New subjects being offered this semester include Psychology 11, an orientation course required of students on probation; Art 70, a course in recreational crafts, and American Civilization, a history course dealing with democratic ideals.

Students attending the college on probation are required to enroll in the new orientation course, Psychology 11, for guidance in study procedures and occupational problems. Marion Turner, psychology instructor, announced this week.

Psychology Course Open
Freshman Orientation, Psychology 11, will receive one or two units this semester, Miss Turner said. This course, open to entering freshmen, concerns adjustment of the new student to the college environment, study problems, and vocational guidance.

Art 70, a new course in recreational crafts, including book binding, painting, clay modeling, and others, may also be taken for one or two units, according to Miss Turner.

Unit System Explained
Classes are offered Monday and Wednesday at 9. Students enrolled for Monday will receive one unit of credit. Those enrolled for both Monday and Wednesday will receive two units.

American Civilization, History 18, is given Tuesday and Thursday at 1:10 to 2:35 by Claude T. Silva and David Goldfarb. Offered for the first time, this three unit course is a study of America's contribution to the democratic way of life.

More On Band
(Continued from page 1)
and submitted to the Executive Council for approval.

Instruments also must be secured for the new classes because those now at the college fall short of being sufficient in number. It is expected that this difficulty will be done away with as soon as possible.

Credit is due President Archibald J. Cloud for his constant efforts in making the college band a reality, according to the registrar. It is largely to the credit of the present officers that the college band is now a part of the curriculum.

Included in the music courses offered for the first time are music 15a, 15b, 19, and 21, all to be taught by Devlin. These are classes in orchestra, band, studio orchestra, and orchestral conducting respectively.

Yell Leaders Needed
Because official registration figures for the first semester are not complete, the committee of student leaders will be held next Tuesday in Room 147, at 1 o'clock, according to Jim Upp, the college's new yell leader.

Plans have been made to hold the first regular meeting of the finance group early next week. Jim Upp, the college's new yell leader, will be in charge of the meeting.

Other members of the committee, Don Jensen, and Jim Upp, are the other members of the committee.

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Campus Camera

OLDEST WOMAN
WOMAN LESS THAN 100 YEARS OLD IN THE U.S. IS MRS. BERTHA J. FERGUSON, 96, WHO GROOMED HERSELF FROM 1865 TO 1935.

WE'RE PASSING THE HAT BOYS!
THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO ONCE RAISED AN ENDOWMENT FUND OF FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN JUST TEN DAYS.

COACH STEWART A. FERGUSON
OF ARKANSAS A.E.W. HAS A STIPULATION IN HIS AGREEMENT THAT STATES HE DOES NOT HAVE TO WIN A SCHOLARSHIP IN THREE YEARS.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The plan would call for a greater effort on the part of the organization of the college to hold more athletic and social functions.

WOMEN TO ENGAGE IN GYM HEALTH ACTIVITIES
Physical education classes will hold four days a week this semester instead of two, Bertha M. Keller, Women's Physical Education Department chairman, has revealed, to aid in the civilian defense health program outlined by Alice Marlow.

The classes will be divided into two groups, physical fitness and recreational activities, Miss Keller announced. Physical fitness classes on Mondays and Wednesdays will include body building and conditioning exercises such as morning calisthenics and combative stunts will be offered. Such exercises will tend to improve posture, and develop strength and balance, Miss Keller said.

Recreational activities will include aerobics, swimming, bowling, skating, and softball. Rifle and riding will not be offered this semester to women, Miss Keller revealed. Students will meet in the gymnasium for their favorite activity. The activities required by the physical education program will be offered. Such exercises will tend to improve posture, and develop strength and balance, Miss Keller said.

Home Economics Meet
All students registered in Home Economics courses are urged to report to Room 158 Monday at 1 p.m., according to Claire Cuno, instructor in the department, for an important meeting.

U.C. Dentistry Dean Sets Estimate Of Dentist Visits
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (AP)—Dr. William C. Fleming, dean of the University of California college of dentistry, estimates the average American should spend three hours and 12 minutes each year with his dentist.

In 100,000 persons, he said, at least 90,000 have dental disorders. To supplement this schedule of speakers Duryea has scheduled for entertainment home performers from a local talent bureau (Pando and Marco) and a small orchestra.

More On Rally
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The complete rally committee has not yet been chosen but those who have been accepted include Jim Upp, yell leader; Dick Dickerson, Elsie Windfeld, Marshall Hyde, Jack Sherwood, and Jack Sullivan. The committee is intended to be a group of jobs, not new jobs but jobs that have been held by college men and women last semester.

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Associated Students

Jensen Requests Aid Of Students In Campus Spirit
To raise spirit through increased membership in college organizations, Don Jensen, newly elected president of the Associated Students, announced last Monday, February 3, the beginning of a new drive to bring students into active participation in college activities.

The various clubs, fraternities, and other similar organizations, explained Jensen, will play a vital part in the future entertainment program for the college. These clubs, approximately 40 in number will be asked to supply the spirit which is lacking at present, and yet so essential to an institution such as this, he said.

Activities Curtailed
Because the present budget cuts for a cutting of extra expenses, many college activities and functions usually sponsored by the Associated Students will not be held this semester, and it is here that the various clubs will be called upon to do their part, Jensen said.

CAB Announces Plans
Jensen also revealed that the Club Advisory Board had future plans for "Join a Club Week," to help increase the membership of the various clubs and organizations of the college. The plan would call for a greater effort on the part of the organization of the college to hold more athletic and social functions.

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Slants on the Headlines

SANE men cause little trouble in this world. It is only when they have tasted of any of several types of brew that they cause attention to be paid them. Alexander the Great, famed conqueror of the Gordian knot and conqueror of the known world, tasted of the brew of Bacchus—and burned a mighty city to the ground. Roman generals tasted of the brew of fame and led their people into costly and useless campaigns.

And in this modern era a few men have tasted of the brew of idolatry, and have found in that sip cause to change the world. These men find that first sip insatiable, it does not quench their thirst; they drink again and again. It is not meant to quench, but to cause a want for further drink.

Bacchus may cause a momentary lull in the senses of the mortal man, time lasts until the public here falls from the glances of the mob—but the brew of idolatry lasts a life-time, and the only cure is death.

A NATION'S CREATION
But this idolatry is not a creation of man; rather it is the creation of a nation too weary and worn to care. When the feeling of responsibility has fled, when the urge to govern oneself no longer exists, when apathy and lethargy cloud the rational powers of human beings, then this brew becomes most potent.

It does not exist in the realm of a free people. It cannot so exist. The art of being free is the art of something idolatry. It is the art of having a free mind, a free will, a free heart. It is the ability and the art and the determination to live a free, non-tyrannical existence.

Of several, one man has tasted this treacherous concoction in greater proportion than any of his compatriots. Because he was first to feel its full force, because he was first to succumb to its enveloping seduction, it has been his lot to bring about most of the discomfort and trouble that the world now feels.

It is the claim of some that Adolf Hitler is the creation of an age, the child of a ill-drawn treaty, the poor boy begotten of a bloody and stupid war. Therein lies some truth—but greater truth lies elsewhere.

The creation of an age? Surely not of an American age. For at what time in the history of this country was there the desire for such a son? Since the landing of the first Englishman these shores have boasted individuals and never buds or royal groups. It is always been a land that should be fought if need be—but only if need be.

NO AMERICAN VILLAGER
The child of an ill-drawn treaty? Surely not the child of an American version of any treaty. Was not our President over-ruled in his desire for a more Americanized version; did he not travel 3,000 miles to be considered a dreaming idealist?

The poorly begotten son of a bloody and stupid war? Perhaps so. Indeed it was a stupid war. For who else but a stupid American would fight the death so that people he did not know might live in freedom? Who else but a stupid American would leave his home and his country to defend the populations of small and remote islands? No, Hitler is not a poor begotten son of any American battle.

Rather, he is the creature of a people who have never known what liberty and the rights of man truly meant. He is the son of a nation that has never known a true nation, but which has been, as long as history can record, the nation of a king, or a clan, or a lord.

WHOSE FAULT AND WHY?
Are these people in this nation to blame? Is it their guilt that their land is an aggressor, at war with a more civilized world? Not at all. In their lack of knowledge and adequate training they have built around one man the powers and the abilities of a god. They have had no other knowledge, they have known nothing else, and so they have turned to him who seems to have the greatest strength. Him they have made an idol—a thing to be worshipped. And all the people have given him a bitter cup from which to drink, a cup whose final sip is oblivion.

Parking Lot

Plans Made To Begin Work In March
Appropriations have been made by the Board of Education for a parking lot to be built on the south side of the campus, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne.

The Board of Education has not deemed it wise to let the contract as yet because of the present muddy condition of the lot. Work on the lot will probably begin about the middle of March, the dean said.

The parking lot, which will be permanent, will be a wide strip of concrete with diagonal lines for parking spaces to be painted on one side. The lot, as planned, will accommodate about 200 cars.

Hill Parkers Warned
He also warned students about parking on the side of the hill. Other cars parked on the side of the hill become obstacles for people who find it necessary to get to the top of the hill to pick up or unload some merchandise.

Consult Advisers In Program Changes
Any changes of programs or changes in the hours of a course, to be made between now and the time for filing program books, should be taken up with the individual instructor and the student's adviser, according to Mary Jane Learner, assistant registrar.

After the filing of the books, students must obtain a change of program slip from the registrar's office before dropping or entering another course.

Books Must Be Filed
No definite dates have been decided from either organization to play for, as yet, but Devlin intends to have the hand play for rallies through the semester and possibly for several basketball games.

No College Classes Thurs.
No Guardsman Friday
Thursday, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, no paper will be issued until Friday, Francis Cheekman said last Friday.

Other holidays this month will be Monday, February 23, Washington's Birthday, and Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26, Institute days.

Be allowed to enter class if the registration book is not filed in the registrar's office on the date appointed. The dates for filing books are, February 11, for returning students, and February 12, for new students. Registration will close on February 13, 5 o'clock. Only special students will be allowed to register after this date.

Graduating Students March 2
Graduating students should consult with their advisers, Miss Learner said. All graduating students must file petitions by March 2, so that grades and units may be ascertained.

Admission to the smoker will be by student body card. The site of the smoker is located at 1750 Clay Street, between Polk and Van Ness. Duryea suggests that students come for the evening and a good seat for the evening entertainment.

Fitness Done To Music; Gym

Classes For Defense Hold Secret
Captain Rogers and his rangers had a disagreeable time in "Northwest Passage" thrashing around in swamps and woods, but little did they know that San Francisco Junior College students would have a day experience some of the same unbelievable hardships.

To go to the gymnasium twice a week via Niagara Falls was quite bad enough, several coats state, but in addition the physical education department supplemented another compulsory course, Physical Fitness.

In reality, this new course is advanced for national defense by such prominent sport leaders as Alice Marble and Gene Tunney, who make the new students feel at home.

The registration poster fully expresses the idea of the course. "Thumbs up do your bit. Four days do your job."

Music Department
The basketball team will be introduced and there will be speeches by Dean Edwin C. Browne and by President Archibald J. Cloud.

Beginners classes will not be held because the college does not have enough instruments to start such classes, Devlin revealed.

Definite dates have been decided from either organization to play for, as yet, but Devlin intends to have the hand play for rallies through the semester and possibly for several basketball games.

Facility Will Meet Students
The social committee, under Miss McKillop's supervision, will have charge of decorations and all other necessary arrangements. The committee includes: Grover, Sally Nelson, Shirley Statton, Pat Niemeyer, Dick Clayton, and Joe Lewis.

Charles Myers New Head Of Judiciary Committee
Chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee has been entrusted to Charles Myers, Don Jensen, Associated Men Students president, has announced.

Outlining the duties of the committee, Jensen said that the committee was to exercise control over and pass judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct that are referred to it by the office of the dean of men, and to advise the dean on matters as outlined in the constitution.

Defense Stamps Sold At Finance Office
Defense stamps, in denominations of ten to twenty-five cents, are now on sale in the finance office, Room 188, Michael Zarchin, faculty treasurer, announced last Friday. Students of the college are urged to purchase the stamps in this defense effort.

Commuting tickets of the various transportation system in the city can be bought here also. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Smoker

AMS Show Tomorrow At Calif. Club
Last minute changes in arrangements for the semi-annual Associated Men Students' smoker, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has placed the event at the California Women's Club, 1750 Clay Street, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Jim Duryea, newly elected AMS president, has announced.

Featured in an evening unequalled in the history of the college, as smokers go, according to Duryea, is a sport-laden program which will include many of the leading authorities on spring sports in Northern California.

Sportsmen On Program
Attending the smoker to add their contributions to the program will be Walter Mails and a few members of the Santa Clara basketball team; Charlie Hunter, Olympic Club track coach; Doug Montell and Ernie Smith, local sport announcers; Jeff Crawford, Forest Twoogood, and Jimmy Needles, University of San Francisco football, basketball coaches and athletic director; Bill Dure, and "Curly" Chronicle and Examiner sports writers, and Ernie Cook, News sports writer.

Packed into the smoker will be talks on college spring sports by the college coaches, each coach to his particular sport. Features of the evening will be a sleight-of-hand artist, "one of the best on the Pacific Coast," Duryea said.

Students Talent On Program
Supplementing this entertainment will be several selections of the college quartet, school songs and yells, and a small piece band to add a bit of background music to the theme.

B

Repairs Needed

Spring Is Here

SEVERAL semesters ago some person with a soul thought that perhaps there should be a college band. This institution being comparatively young, had never had such a thing. Although there were great strides being made in various other lines of endeavor, in the curricula, in the social calendar, in the sports and fraternal departments, yet there would be more spirit created by a few horns and a trio of drums than by the rest of the aforementioned fields all together. Therefore, with much vim and a little vigor, the plan for a permanent musical group to represent the Associated Students and to perform for them was launched.

It was hardly the fault of the launchers of the program that it failed not once but several times. Certainly the energy which was applied to the problem was more than sufficient. Certainly no lack of effort existed.

Mostly the trouble lay in the fact that those students who were interested in becoming members of a band received no credit for their efforts. They were forced by necessity to wait at the most convenient hour, and sometimes they were unable to get a complete outfit assembled at one and the same time. The crux of all the trouble has now been remedied. Credit will be given them.

Madison Devlin, who is enthusiastic in his plans, will assume control of three credit courses scheduled to supply the college with similar number of musical units. An orchestra, studio orchestra, and band has finally come into practical, permanent existence. This is an important step in the music department of the college. It marks the beginning of an entirely new program. It is hardly necessary to add that instructors in that department are waxing confident in its latest addition.

And so they have finally done it! Congratulations are in order. Within the next semester good things in a musical manner are to be expected.

At Long Last

We've Got A Band

EACH spring it rains! And each spring students slip and slide down to the gymnasiums, endangering their equilibrium in their ensuing struggles. Things were worse in past semesters. At that time there was no paving at all on the route from main building to destination. And at that time rivers ran rampant and mud was ankle deep.

Under impetus of the students at large the mud was done away with. Pavement replaced dirt, sun replaced rain, and it was a pleasant journey all the way.

But it is spring again. The pavement has lost its character. It leans. At the bottom of the walk is a miniature Niagara Falls. Along the way are gullies and rivulets of water. The entire area of the walk is coated with a fine and wet film of H₂O. Those students who wear nothing on their feet other than shoes during these springy times will find that there is no lack of affinity between the film on the walk and the shoes on their feet.

Perhaps classes in the gymnasiums should not be cancelled during these periods of inclement weather—but the least that can be done is to have that holey walk repaired. In these times when extra hours of body building, and physical fitness activities have been added to the student burden it seems rather useless unless the applicants for better health arrive in class with dry or drier feet and suitable dispositions.

Therefore, it is believed that for the sake of college health, for the betterment of college disposition, and for the creation of a condition of drier shoes (which is the main issue), the concrete should be poured and pathway completely repaired. There are few who will object to such a request.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

Francis Chism... Editor
Bob Culbertson... Managing Editor
Ivanna Hayward... Asst. Managing Editor
Clare Lewis... News Editor
Nancy Neale... Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Nick Barabarro... Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green... Business Manager
Lloyd Luckman... Faculty Adviser
Bernice Snyder... Business Adviser
Bennie Chin... Photographer
Dolores Salinas... Staff Artists
Lennie Horne... Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Nick Barabarro, Ed Caffin, Gale Ellis, Bob Lewis, Emanuel Hall, Douglas Johnson, James Lee, Clara Lewis, Harold Levin, Ed Lopez, Robert Marcus, John McCall, Nancy Neale, Catherine Farn, Frank Quinn, Jack Robinson.

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

A BREEZE

Little happenstance took place on the windiest corner of balm Pacific paradise a few moons ago. The wind whips around the corner of Powell and Post like reinforcements for a typhoon. Walking down the street just ahead of it was one of those ultra ultra sophisticated young femmes with the come-on-walk, and the stay-away eyes. You know, the how-dare-you-laugh-on-my-birthday type? She reached that windy corner and right away things started to happen. A wild clutch at her wind born hair pulled her nothing but a good handful of San Francisco breeze. She quickly forgot the chapeau as she looked and saw about a foot of slip trying to follow it.

There she stood, undecided whether to chase her hair or protect her pride. She might have been there yet not for it not a nice cop when she hailed with a, "yellow that hat."

The grinning cop took off, held up a little traffic, got the hat, and feminine dignity continued blissfully on its way.

That's about all to this little story, except that we forgot to mention that we were laughing at her when we forgot to hold our own little Stetson, which now lies under the Powell Street cable car tracks. What cop's going to hold up traffic for a yellow hat?

DOWN AT

Tiny's, where we sometimes climb a ladder, and something, we saw an American sailor. His hat was perched jauntily on top of a bandaged head. He'd return the understanding smiles directed at him with a rueful little grin. He was having a great time. People were noticing his nice bandage. In the telling of each other that here was a sailor, wounded in action while defending the United States. One plump old dowager beamed and gave him the thumbs up sign.

We were just about ready to go when an English sailor walked in and sat down beside the American.

"Hello, Jack, bumped your head, hey?"

"Yeah, I got it pretty good, all right."

"You off the Pennsylvania?"

"No."

"Then where'd you get it? Pearl Harbor? Shrapnel?"

"No, I went through the mirror maze down at the beach. And I mean went through it!"

WEATHER

Reports have been cancelled all along the Pacific Coast because of the weather. The weather is so bad that it is impossible to go out.

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Faculty Features

Alice C. Cooper, English

Instructor, completed her elementary and high school education in Los Angeles, then obtained her A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. at Stanford University.

She taught at Stanford for eight summers in the education and English departments while getting her M.A. degree.

After leaving Stanford, she went to the University of California as a supervisor of English at University High, and at the same time taught four units of English at the university.

While at Modesto Junior College, the next of her teaching positions, she organized, for the first time, a group which makes up the Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society of that college.

When the college here was organized, she came from Modesto to become a member of the English department, and organized another group of Alpha Gamma Sigma students. Any students who are interested in becoming a member of this group, should consult Miss Cooper as soon as possible.

Speaking of honors and societies, Miss Cooper was a member of the Delta Delta Delta while in college; was on the president's council at Stanford; was a member of the Phi Lambda Theta, education society;

Introducing—Frosh

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

By Plan: Sophomore

Patience Upheld

Dissection Plan

Gentlemen:

Upon reading your editorial published in the Friday, February 6 issue, concerning the dissection of the future issues of The Guardsman, we feel that any such action would be a detriment to the progress of our institution. In the past four semesters, we, the undersigned, have looked forward to each issue of The Guardsman, and have enjoyed its contents immensely.

We also feel that The Guardsman is the true exemplification of the spirit which is so prominent in the college, and any restrictions placed upon its size or contents would be defeating the purpose of college spirit and journalism.

In the past, the publications of The Guardsman have won national recognition, and this alone speaks of the importance of having a newspaper such as it is in its present form. For a college as large as ours, it is imperative that The Guardsman should be continued in its present form.

Our suggestions were of some assistance in solving the plan for dissection of The Guardsman.

Hoping for the best, and keeping The GUARDSMAN ROLLING.

Three serious ones,

Dick Schacht

Stan Seacren

Dick Dickson

Editor's note: A directory can be found on the large bulletin board in the main entrance of the building. Also, with the instructors' and advisers' office numbers.

English Speaking Union; Pan American League, and National League of American Pen Women. In the last group, that is in charge of the poetry section, is the critic of the poetry section.

She has published quite a number of books, among which may be included: Poems of Today, The Nineteenth and twentieth century verse in the Adventures in English Literature, Essays Then and Now, and March of a Nation, which is the whole history of the United States, illustrated through literature.

Her latest book, Twenty Modern Americans, will be off the press next month. The book is approximately four hundred pages, and is made up of biographies of people who have made a success in their varied fields, for example, Disney, Chrysler, all of which are taken from a different field and no two a duplicate of the other.

Many fascinating hours could be spent in hearing about the many travels of Miss Cooper, Europe, Alaska, Australia, the Panama Canal, throughout the United States, and last summer a nine-week flying trip to South America. They flew by day and stayed in all the capitals of the South American countries from a week to sixteen days, the last being the longest spent anywhere.

According to Miss Cooper, the people south of the border are independent and loyal to their own immediate country as well as having a definite friendly attitude toward the American people.

It is interesting to note, she said, the great interest which the people have in their college life, and added, "the university at Lima is eighty-five years older than Harvard."

The students in the universities and colleges specialize in literature, language, and archaeology. Everywhere, she said, these students inquired how they could get scholarships from universities and colleges of the United States, as many of them are interested in the study of Mexican literature and law.

In giving amusing and interesting incidents which occurred during the trip, Miss Cooper told of one of the students from the university offered to be her guide. Explaining his motive in offering his assistance, the student said that if they ever wished to learn English, they must find some English person and associate with him. He also said that his people liked the people from the States, and wished to be friendly with them.

To show how her summer vacation has helped her in the instruction, Miss Cooper was asked to read that last semester during our class.

MEM ADS... Nancy

THIS semester the women's physical education department announced that freshmen are everywhere but the traditional green "In-deed," exclaimed one member of the P.E. department, "they are serious, healthy, poised, and attractive." For a group of women this is a very large order, we only hope they live up to the first observations of the faculty.

Before physical examinations and as a rule the women had very bad posture. Laurie Bergin, one of the faculty examiners stated that many women had uneven shoulders. This may be caused by leaning books on one hip, and letting one arm hang down.

POSTURE VS. CHARACTER

Another common ailment was improper walking. A woman's figure should be revealed by her walk, and a slouchy walk doesn't reveal a sturdy, good character, we've been told.

Whether or not standing still is also taking. The examiner can determine the pose and selfconfidence of a woman in this manner. If the woman shifts from one foot to the other, twists her hands and arms around, and performs other odd actions, it is quite safe to say she is nervous, self-conscious and lacks poise.

After writing this little discourse, I began to wonder if the women of the forbidding island evidently had a bad physical logical effect on the Ainsworth women for most of them die insane. Into this waste of salt, natives and the island for the frightened woman. Card is supposedly a loose woman (or so says the picture's word). She sets out to seduce Adrian despite the fact that the latter is already married. The story is so we see it although there is also quite a bit to do with the actions of Card's father and the natives.

ACTORS THROWN BY ROLES

Some genuinely fine performers are shown under the poor immature situations and dialogue. Madeleine Carroll, needless to say, is the loose woman. Carol, another role like this one and Madeleine will only be a memory on the Bob Hope program. Her character is a woman who is a bad physical logical effect on the Ainsworth women for most of them die insane. Into this waste of salt, natives and the island for the frightened woman. Card is supposedly a loose woman (or so says the picture's word). She sets out to seduce Adrian despite the fact that the latter is already married. The story is so we see it although there is also quite a bit to do with the actions of Card's father and the natives.

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Most of the members of the club are friends for the University of Southern California, so they adopted the name... Newman Club Yankers.

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CELEBRITIES AT SMOKER

The Associated Men Students' Smoker tomorrow night should attract many of the college sport enthusiasts! Invitations have been sent out to such sport notables as Ernie Smith, Doug Montell, Jeff Gravath, Forest Twogood, Walter Mails, Jimmy Neidre, Charley Hunter, Curley Grieve, Bill Leiser, Tom Laird, Ernie Cop, Jack Rosenbaum, Will Connolly, Bob Braehman, Wal Daly, and Bob Stevens.

Many have accepted and the affair should really be a hum-dinger!

By the way... wasn't the college going to install bleachers in the men's gymnasium?

Thirty Trackmen Prepare For Season; Inter-Class Meet On March 6 And 7

In line with the nation's physical fitness program, 30 men answered the roll call as track prospects for Coach Russ Sweet's college track and field contingent for the spring semester.

"Despite loss of good men via national defense and full time jobs, the cinder squad has fair prospects for a 14 meet schedule," Sweet declared.

Among those already signed up are Gus Lantzakis, John Prongos, Bob Howard, Norman Levy, Al Drasko, Jim King, Douglas Pearson, Darryl Kessinger, Ted Geobell, Bill Adent, Hiro Okamura, Irving Bowler, Bill Clithro, Jack Wilson, Edward Sanford, Sherwood Davis, Bill Jensen, Norman Smith, Jim Skinner, Ernie Provost, Jim Purpus, Don Hewitt, Stewart Thomas, Bob Oyen, Walter Brown, Gene Succi, Cliff Winkfield, Sam Mendelsohn, Dick Petch, and Saburo Okamura.

Protest On Squad

Of the newcomers, Ernie Provost, who was a member of the National Junior College Relays, on May 16 and May 23, they will enter the Fresno Relays and the Los Angeles Relays, respectively, and the season on May 30 with the National Junior College Meet at Visalia.

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Cowle

at last we get Spectator... a real "turkey"

Today, the Spectator performs its annual good deed by warning students with all the power at its command, of one of Hollywood's worst flops in recent history.

Read and beware. Entertainment just "alm" in Bahama Passage, the new Madeleine Carroll-Stirling Hayden co-starrer.

Focusing the spotlight on Bahama Passage is a decidedly unpleasant task for this little Paramount tech-nicolor opus comes to the screen as dismal fare, flat and shallow in scope, featuring a vague plot that starts out sluggishly among the azure waters of the Bahama, wanders along without a single attempt to arouse dramatic intensity, and tapers off in the same fashion... a trite tale that goes nowhere in particular.

DIRECTOR, WRITER RESERVE BLAME

We'll lay the blame for the film on the story, dialogue and static direction. Script-writer Virginia Van Upp and director Edward H. Griffith can show their heads in shame. In collaboration, this pair have turned out some excellent screen plays, notably, *Harriet Lane* and *Two Women*.

Miss Upp's dialogue is a pitiful, painstakingly striving for blatant effect but never quite reaching it. The story itself is buried and indefinite. Director Griffith makes no attempt to define his theme in clear-cut expression. Rather, he permits his story to ramble on in such a hazy string work of dim conjecture, that the audience's ratiocination is stimulated to undue lengths to unravel just what is occurring on the screen. This characteristic of Card's fails completely to coincide with the story.

STORY DIFFICULT TO LOCATE

To summarize the barely perceptible story of Bahama Passage in one paragraph is not to say for nothing enumerated above. It seemingly revolves around a young man, Adrian Ainsworth, last of his long line of Ainsworths and his semi-mad mother who reside on a salt cay in the Bahamas as have their ancestral home. The story is a bad physical logical effect on the Ainsworth women for most of them die insane. Into this waste of salt, natives and the island for the frightened woman. Card is supposedly a loose woman (or so says the picture's word). She sets out to seduce Adrian despite the fact that the latter is already married. The story is so we see it although there is also quite a bit to do with the actions of Card's father and the natives.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XIV, No. 2 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942 Page 3

RAMblings

Space Scarce In Menlo; Newman Trojans At Large

By Nick Barabarro

GOOD THINGS IN SMALL PACKAGES

Speaking of crackerboxes, a look at the Menlo Junior College basketball court takes the cake.

There just isn't room for any more than the 10 players and the two officials. So, what do the substitutes do... They just sit on the sidelines with their legs all but dangling out on the court.

Behind both baskets there is approximately one yard (three feet) of space, then the players are confronted with a blank wall. On the sides of the court, there's just about two feet of space before another blank wall appears. And, as we mentioned, it is within this space which separates the court from the wall that the substitutes, benches, and coaches of both teams are squeezed.

In fact, the situation got so bad that Russ Sweet, Jack Gaddy, Jim Jensen, and Jerry Stroth, sporting goods salesman from San Francisco, had to sit on the elevated grandstand. Upon asking Sweet what the idea was of them climbing into the bleachers from the court, he answered, "there just isn't room for all of us down

President Cloud

U.S. Educators To Meet Here Says Cloud After Baltimore Convention: February 26 Will Mark Meeting Date

Recently returned from a three thousand mile trip to attend the Conference of American School Educators in Baltimore, President Archibald J. Cloud brings word that the American Association of School Educators has elected, by unanimous vote, to convene in this city for the first time on February 26.

President Cloud, chairman of the local convention arrangements committee, reports a unanimous vote in favor of following the original plan, despite the unsettled conditions here resulting from the opening of hostilities against the Japs.

Convention Most Important In City

"This will be the most important educational meeting ever to be held in this city," President Cloud asserted, "and the first time the association has chosen San Francisco for a convention site."

All previous meetings of the association have been held in Cleveland, Atlantic City or St. Louis. President Cloud said. An intensive study of the facilities available in San Francisco revealed that the community exceeded all requirements.

Dr. Studebaker Presides Over Meet

President Cloud also attended the four day series of meetings of the United States Official Committee of Educators, held in Baltimore and presided over by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, committee chairman.

"The main theme of these meetings," President Cloud explained, "was the course of education during the present crisis. Speakers from many government departments were there to give talks and make reports," President Cloud added. "Many problems, such as accelerated educational programs and larger vocational training units were discussed," he explained.

War Problems Emphasized

Problems confronting educators as a result of the war were also related. Speakers leaving school to join the service or take jobs resulting from increased war production was one of the prominent phases under discussion, according to President Cloud.

General Hershey's address to the committee concerned this problem. He maintained that American youth should not leave their education unfinished because of the present crisis. The work of reconstruction after the war is all ahead, and students should continue their education so as to be prepared for higher offices of national defense," President Cloud said, enumerating the main topics of General Hershey's speech.

Higher Education Seen As World Aid

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and concerted leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at the conclusion of the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but also for the industrial, business and the professions.

Student Detachments "Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, geologists."

Because of the lowering of minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks. The tendency now is for colleges to have full summer sessions of twelve weeks in length.

Graduation Speeded Up With this acceleration in the college program, the completion of the curriculum to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process. For brilliant pupils it has been possible for some time to save a year in the pre-college program.

With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given a twist of a military nature. "Wisdom would indicate that much more is necessary in proposals for curricular shifts, as the men of next year must be as well-balanced as the men of this year," said Cloud.

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Improvement

Bleachers On Way For Installation

Bleachers, which have long been sought after by the students for the men's gym, are on their way from the eastern manufacturer, according to Louis G. Conlan, college coordinator.

They may not reach San Francisco for some time yet, however, because of the Government priority over railroad transportation.

On The Way

Conlan said that two weeks ago when he spoke to the eastern firm representative in San Francisco the under structure had already gone forward. He said also that the rest of the portable bleachers was to leave a week ago.

In this event, barring side-tracking along the way, the entire materials should be at the college and ready for assembly within another week or two.

After the materials have arrived here, it will be but a matter of a few days before the bleachers are ready for use by the students, Conlan stated.

Here in Five Weeks "At least the bleachers are finally on the way," he said, "but when they will get here, no one can say. However, they should be available to student use within four or five weeks."

It had been hoped that the bleachers would be here in time for the basketball season, but with only a few weeks of the season remaining these expectations have been set aside by student leaders.

Mounted specimens of 252 native Georgia birds are contained in the Emory University museum.

Club Advisory Board

Club Advisory Board Plans Dance For "Join A Club Week"

Highlighting the present semester's Club Advisory Board schedule will be a mixer dance to open a proposed "Join A Club Week," revealed Ed Lopez, president of the club board, last Friday.

"This semester," said Lopez, "the CAB will strive to work hand in hand with Associated Student President Don Jensen in his plan to raise spirit through increased membership in college organizations."

New Officers Chosen Lopez explained that the officers of the CAB, including Dorothy Hogan, secretary, and Ed Lopez, president, were chosen by the club members at a meeting held last Friday.

The CAB hopes to stimulate club membership by holding a "Join A Club Week" to be observed by the entire college.

We hope to gain the cooperation of every club and organization by having them offer membership to the men and women of the college, especially during the week set aside for this purpose," he said.

Group Plans Mixer To open the drive for new members in college organizations, the CAB has made plans for a mixer dance for the entire college to be held on Friday, February 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 158. Membership in the Home Economics Association is open to students and to 25 other students who are interested in the activities of this group. Anyone interested in membership is urged to attend the mixer.

Following the decision of the Executive Council, said Lopez, "we will call a meeting of all representatives of the clubs to discuss the plan."

Club Representatives Needed All clubs and organizations should elect their CAB representatives at once, so they may be sure to be represented at the first board meeting, he said.

Renewals of club charters will be due in the near future, but no definite date has been reached as yet, Lopez said. At the first CAB meeting the dates for charter renewal deadlines would be announced.

Further details will be announced at a later date. The CAB, the CAB publication, would be discontinued this semester because of curtailment of funds by the Finance Committee.

CAB Aids Student Leaders "The CAB was organized to serve as a coordinating unit between the clubs in the college and the Associated Students organization. This semester that coordination will be closer than ever before," said Lopez.

More On "Slants On The Headlines" (Continued from page 3)

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The Guardsman

Honor Society Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership Soars With Spring Semester Underway; 126 Names Added To College Honor List

There are 126 students enrolled in the college honor society this spring semester, according to Miss Alice C. Cooper, adviser of the Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma was formed to provide recognition for students achieving good scholarship records, and to aid in the maintaining of scholastic standards. To become a member of the organization it is necessary to maintain a total of 30 grade points, not including physical education.

Members for the spring semester are:

Andy Adams, Irvin Adelman, Virginia Allen, Eleanor Anderson, Robert Raymond Angwin, Maria Aranda, Nadine Aronson, Gloria Arrighi, Robert Aronson, George Baffee, Newton Baker, Mary Bates, John L. Bezon, John Raymond Beddow, Juliana Bernhardt, David Billings, Harold Babbitt, George Brinkhoff, Anneli Branch, Betram Brauer, Gloria Buell, Jack Burne.

John Coderling, Hattie Chew, Victoria Chia, Helen Clark, Alta Clisbe, Rosemarie Rita Coleman, Dolores Connor, George Cowie, Rose DeDonatello, Bernice Dunn, Walter Ehlers, Edmund Ellis, Florence Elvino.

Frances Fabris, Roberta Fallon, John Felt, Hattie Fong, Lili Fukui, Alice Gordon, Mildred Goss, Jo Ann Hall, Edith Hendry, Doris Harnier, George Hewitt, Harold Hillman, George Holden, Wilbur Holsen, Victor Holzgang, Louise Horne, Joe Igarashi, Barbara Jacobs, Myron Jacobs, Don Jensen, Viola Joe, Harold Juster, David S. Kahn, Margaret Kanke, James Eugene King, Daniel C. Koshik, Jim Kinschla.

John L. Kinschla, Lili Kinschla, Edward Lopez, Grover Low, Carol Machol, Maybelle Marr, Philip Robert Mass, June Malinda, Geraldine Mayo, Emily MacKinnon, Frank D. McKenna, Douglas McKinley, Fulton C. McNehey, William Daniel McLaughlin, Sam Mendelson, Donald S. Michaels, Charles E. Miller, Steve Miller, Henrietta Mitchell, Kimmy Miyata, William Misano, Edward Mostani, Helen Murphy.

John Nakayama, Kinsu No, Ruth Noell, Patricia Newman, Richard Derran Odabashian, Robert S. Olson, Gus Perchard, Marion Foster, Henry H. Pierce, Edna Ellen Rhee, Victor Proschold, Harriet K. Ralston, Marie Richardson, Edwin Kalkstein, Marie Lloyd Romer, Alan N. Rooman, David Rutledge.

Leon Shafer, Emeline Short, Herbert Silverman, Alfred S. Skinner, Robert Smith, Marie Soehner, Barbara Stahmann, Duane Suen, John Summery, Terry Tabata, Pat Takikawa, Kim Tamura, Eddie Tom, Earl Thandander, Robert Tomasselli, Doris Tunheim, Audrey V. Turner, Mildred Turner.

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If any person has these qualifications and his name is not present, he is urged to see Alice C. Cooper, club adviser.

Jobs Available At College N.Y. Office

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The larger portion of these jobs are positions that have to be filled by men, and if you want to be a man, you need a few applications for jobs by women, not many men have filed applications.

According to Silva, since there have been fewer applications this semester than last semester, especially on the part of men, popular opinion must be that there are no jobs open in NYA.

This is due to a ruling of the federal government which cut down the state NYA budgets on November 21, 1941. For a period of two months enrollment ceased and no more students were admitted to jobs.

This ruling was abandoned on February 1, and many jobs for those who wish to work were reopened.

The positions are open to both men and women students between the ages of 18 and 24. The positions are in the field of public relations, and the pay for the work is forty cents per hour.

This sale is one of the most popular events of the club along with a tea party for new girls and a banquet at the end of the semester.

Women's Service Society Selling Gymnasium Suits

The Women's Service Society, whose purpose is to help needy students, are selling used gym suits in the college gymnasium.

The suits are being sold for the benefit of those who need them, and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of new suits.

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Aviation

Flight Training Program Undergoes Changes; New Courses Offered

A complete change in the Civilian Pilot Training, as it concerns the college, was announced by Major George Richards, aviation instructor at the college, last week.

He reported that no more actual flight training is to be given at or through the college. Only extensive ground work is to be given here. All of the flying now comes under the jurisdiction of the University of San Francisco, according to Richards.

He also reported that there are two great difficulties about the ACP program after all of the preliminary ground work is laid. One of these is the extreme difficulty of getting into the college originally, and the other is the difficulty of getting into the college after one gets there.

The requirement, at present, for flying is one year of college. The applicants must also be between 17 and 25 years of age in excellent physical condition. All of the flying from the University of San Francisco is done in the San Francisco area.

Approximately seven to nine weeks are spent in Sparks to complete the instruction. The Government stands the cost of the physical examination and pays for the insurance of the student. In the event that the applicant fails to pass the physical examination, the cost must be sustained by the student. Living expenses, amounting to approximately \$2 per day, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, college aviation adviser, are the obligation of the student.

College Prepares Students Innumerable courses are included in the college curriculum to prepare students for the advanced work, and may be begun in the high freshman year. The courses include navigation, celestial navigation, instruction in the various instruments used in flying and numerous astronomy courses. No one aviation course is prerequisite to another.

All of the aviation regulations and rules have undergone drastic revision since the beginning of the national emergency, and nothing is yet definite, Pasqualetti said, except that the old rules are being replaced by new ones. The new rules are being prepared by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Classes Still Open Richards and Pasqualetti would like any college student interested in aviation to call on them at the aviation office, Room 27, at any time. Either one of them is available at any time during the day, throughout the year, in their office.

Further information about the group may be secured from Miss Turner at Room 210.

Additions for new college year leaders will be held in Room 129 at 1 o'clock today, according to Jim Dyer, head yell leader. Both men and women are requested to appear at that time.

The present City College of New York was established by the state legislature 94 years ago.

Campus Camera

ESTHER AND JANE CARLYLE, COLLEGE OF WILLIAM SMITH, ARE THE ONLY TWINS EVER ELECTED TO SAN BERNARDINO.

THREE'S A CROWD! ONLY ONE PAYING CUSTOMER. ATTENTION! THE WINNERS OF THE NEW YEAR'S CONTEST HAVE BEEN SELECTED BY THE JURY.

THE GUARDSMAN

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Elections

Freshmen Lead Way In Class Voting; Jack Skinner Takes High Sophomore Presidency

Freshmen of the college took the lead Wednesday in class elections by casting more votes than students of any other group.

In the high sophomore class, Jack Skinner won the presidency by defeating a field of three, including Dick Dickson, Marshall Hyde, and Sam Mendelson. Dorothy Ann Kraul was awarded the office of vice-president by a toss of a coin. She had tied with Don Taylor, with Lane Johnston close on the heels of both candidates. Shirley Stuyton was unanimously acclaimed secretary for the high sophomore class, defeating Leazar Cinnamond.

Skinner was unavailable for a statement, but Miss Kraul expressed the hope that she and the other officers would be able to maintain the faith that their class members had vested in them with the election.

When questioned as to the officer's views concerning the semi-annual sophomore sweetheart election, Miss Kraul stated that she was in the semester for any opinion on this matter, and that she could advance no statement without first consulting her fellow officers.

Jim Skinner, last semester's Freshman Apollo, walked off with the presidency of the low sophomore class, defeating Leazar Cinnamond, Dick Archer, and Bill Allen. For the office of vice-president, Kay Krifke succeeded in nodding out the candidates of Leazar Cinnamond and Bill Allen. The new secretary will be Josephine Riolo, who defeated Irene Stuyton.

Members of the high freshman class elected Joe Lewis to serve as president of the class for the new semester. Lewis defeated fellow candidates Clinton Peck, Norman Smith, and Allan Clapp. Hugo Jacuzzi narrowly defeated Helen Clark with Bob Haines, Betty Dahlberg, Mervel Wells following close behind.

For the office of secretary, Gloria ideal may be accomplished. It is argued that England was satisfying her own aims in bringing this civilization to this out of the way (then) places.

But the result in the end has been most favorable. Schools, colleges, and all the benefits of civilized men have come to the unknown parts of the world through the efforts of Great Britain. A better job could not have been done had it not been planned this way.

When someone claims that too many other men are fighting the get that, though this may have been completely or partially true in the past, it cannot be said that now the entire people of that little nation of traders is now under arms—everyone of them is fighting this battle. Those who are fighting this battle are the men of the world, and they are in the skies above London.

TAKE AND GIVE In the colonizing period England won her way in blood of colonies, now she is giving her blood in her own right. But she is giving her blood for those colonies, and commonwealths, and territories of hers as well. Most assuredly she will not be the only one to gain by a victory.

In the peace conference to come to gain, as compared with Versailles, because those of the way places, places like Australia, are now full-fledged nations and may speak to their creator on equal terms.

High Freshmen Now Accepted In Civilian Pilot Curriculum

Pointing toward the turning out of scores of thousands of trained pilots per year for duty with the mail-thousands of plans that the United States is producing for operation in the war, the Civilian Pilot Training Program has undergone another drastic change. Major George Richards, college CPT instructor, announced last week.

The new alteration calls for the admittance of students of high freshman standing into the nation-wide flight instruction program. This replaces the former stipulation of one full year of college, which was formerly required for flying. The test of the requirements still is in effect, Richards said.

A student must be of excellent physical condition, unmarried, be between the ages of 18 and 25, and must have completed 15 units of studies in his previous semester of college.

Most Enter Service
There is, however, one other stipulation that an applicant must comply with before entrance into the training. He must sign an agreement that upon successful completion of the Civilian Pilot Training he will apply for either Army or Navy flying duty.

The complete program contains four phases of training: first, the primary training; second, the fourth, the cross-country, and fourth, the instructor. Entrance into each succeeding phase is obtained only by recommendation of the instructor.

Flight Instruction At USF
The actual flight instruction, which, prior to the present national emergency, was handled through the college and done at the San Francisco Airport, now is under the jurisdiction of the University of San Francisco and is done at Sparks, Nevada.

Almost seven units of the ground school work are taken at the university, the college students will be able to pursue other subjects at the college. Beverly Pasqualetti, college aviation adviser said.

Approximately seven to nine weeks are spent in Sparks to complete the primary instruction. The Government stands the cost of the physical examination and pays for the insurance of the student. In the event that the applicant fails to qualify physically, the cost must be sustained by the student. Flying expenses, amounting to approximately \$2 per day, according to Pasqualetti, are the obligation of the student.

Draft Exemption
Richards reported that while a student is enrolled in this program he is exempt from the draft.

In explaining the high value of the training, Richards related that, of the men who have graduated from the program and have applied for active service in the country's Air Corps, only seven per cent have been rejected. He said that the men who have enlisted, without this previous experience, 42 per cent have been rejected.

Courses Lay Foundation
Innumerable courses are included in the college curriculum to better prepare the low freshmen for the advanced work in their civilian pilot training. The courses include navigation, celestial navigation, instruction in the various instruments used in flying and numerous astronomy courses, which lay a fine foundation for the advanced courses. No one aviation course is prerequisite to another.

All of the aviation regulations and courses have been altered drastically since the beginning of the national emergency, and nothing is yet definite, Pasqualetti said, except the dire need of the nation for more and more pilots for the thousands of planes being turned out in the factories throughout the country.

Pasqualetti and Richards invite any student of the college, who is in any way interested in aviation, to call on them at the aviation office, Room 37, at 14th. Either one of them is available at any time during the day, throughout the week.

Japanese Club Donation Aids Red Cross Drive

Largely because of a Japanese Club donation of \$71, the total amount appropriated for the Red Cross by the college reached a figure of approximately \$125, Ward Nichols, college bank executive made known last Friday.

"However," he added, "our figures fell far short of the \$500 mark that was set for us. The college Japanese Club had raised their donation a year or so ago for the purpose of buying cherry trees for the campus. There was so much delay in buying the trees, that when the Red Cross drive started, they decided to donate all of the money to it," Nichols said.

Luncheon

Hotel Classes Celebrate At Annual Affair

With representatives of leading hotels and restaurants throughout San Francisco and the bay region as guests, the college Hotel and Restaurant Division held its fifth annual spring luncheon, February 12, in the cafeteria.

Representatives of the California Northern Hotel Association, the San Francisco Bureau of Hotel and Restaurant Purveyors and the San Francisco Hotel Association attended the affair.

Notables Present
Other prominent guests who attended were Archibald J. Cloud, college president; Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of public schools, and members of the Board of Education.

With Thorne Holmes acting as master of ceremonies, other student speakers who spoke on the work of the Division were Carol Phillips, Dave Massingham, Gerald Cope and Peter Slimmer.

Future Employers Attend
The luncheon and its management was conducted by the men and women students in the Division who sponsor the event in the hope of satisfying future employers in attendance.

"This was the fifth luncheon held," Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the Division said, "and it is the event in the spring semester in which students worthy of their talents have a chance to demonstrate their abilities."

Campus Club Crier
All club announcements should be made to The Crier, Room 113, according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, 11 a.m. for the Friday issue; Friday, 11 a.m. for the Tuesday issue.

Campus Players . . . All students interested in any phase of dramatics are urged to attend a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 254. Reading of the play, *Madness in Time*, Time, Tuesday, will be part of the entertainment planned.

Club Advisory Board . . . All clubs and organizations are urged to the cost must be sustained by the student. Flying expenses, amounting to approximately \$2 per day, according to Pasqualetti, are the obligation of the student.

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THE GUARDSMAN

Tuesday, February 17, 1942

No More Step Rallies!

The War Years by Carl Sandburg was the theme of a broadcast given by the college radio speech and radio announcing classes Tuesday evening, February 11, over radio station KSFO.

Marie Weller, class instructor, supervised and directed the program, with Andy Adams, speech student, in the leading role as Abraham Lincoln, and Miriam Zimmerman as Mary Lincoln, the man.

Campus Players Start Spring Meets
Cooperating with the plan of the Associated Students for stimulating campus spirit, the Campus Players are inviting all college students interested in the theatre to join the college dramatic organization, according to Dorothy Hogan, newly elected president.

The meeting at which new members are invited to attend will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 254. The purpose of this gathering is threefold: to interest college students in the campus theatre; to greet and entertain new members; and to encourage membership in the group.

After the business in the meeting, as a special entertainment for the new members, the old members will give a reading of the play *Madness in Time*, a comedy by Valentine Stojanovsky.

If those interested, in coordination with Miss Marion Turner, adviser, offer more carefully planned activities for the organization this semester.

At the gathering, new members will be asked to serve on one of the committees, and from these chairman of the committees will be chosen. The committees are hospitality, program, review, play repertoire, publicity, and scriptwriting.

Rifle Club Has Lack Of Women On Club Rolls
Although their group is faced with a possible curtailment of rifle ammunition, the Rifle Club of the college is not in a more serious position—women trouble.

The club roster indicates 132 eligible members, but female members are few in number.

Red Cross
The matter is that if the United Nations don't buckle down and try to knit their group they may never have a chance to make use of their obvious superiority. If the war is over in another year these production plants will only have begun to roll out the materials and war. And to win the war, efficiency and production will have had to have reached a maximum.

Supplies For College Knitters May Arrive Soon
More yarn has at last been obtained for the Red Cross' college knitters, according to Claire Cuneo, group faculty adviser.

This shipment has been the first given out since the recent illness of the production room manager of Red Cross center on Sutter Street, and will be the last issued from this center.

Hereafter the government will issue yarn only where they think the need will be the greatest.

CAB Plans New Carnival Day Program For Spring
Plans for holding a carnival originally scheduled for last semester, are at the present time being reconsidered by the college Club Advisory Board, Don Jensen, Associated Student president, announced last Friday.

The outlook on the possibility of holding the carnival this semester is bright, Jensen remarked, "but unless the Welfare Committee gets the full support of the various clubs and organizations of the college, there is not much chance of having a successful carnival."

According to Jensen, he has not yet selected a chairman for the committee, but will do so soon. He said that as far as finances are concerned, the carnival will pay for itself and that the biggest worry of the committee in the event a carnival is held, will be to get the full cooperation of club and organizations.

Alpha Gamma Sigma
(Continued from page 1)
form, April 1, and Whittier College, April 1.

Coaching Service Later
Miss Cooper also stated that scholarship coaches will be available only the second and third quarters of the year. The group feels that students should try to make the grade on their own during the first quarter of work.

More On Club Advisory Board
(Continued from page 1)
Riding Club: students in riding classes or those interested in riding.

Knitting Club: open to all interested in Rifle or Pistol shooting. Knitting Club membership open to all students participating in knitting classes.

There will be many new clubs and organizations founded this semester. The group feels that students should try to make the grade on their own during the first quarter of work.

Sandburg Classic Given Over Air By College Radio Classes

The War Years by Carl Sandburg was the theme of a broadcast given by the college radio speech and radio announcing classes Tuesday evening, February 11, over radio station KSFO.

Marie Weller, class instructor, supervised and directed the program, with Andy Adams, speech student, in the leading role as Abraham Lincoln, and Miriam Zimmerman as Mary Lincoln, the man.

Campus Players Start Spring Meets
Cooperating with the plan of the Associated Students for stimulating campus spirit, the Campus Players are inviting all college students interested in the theatre to join the college dramatic organization, according to Dorothy Hogan, newly elected president.

The meeting at which new members are invited to attend will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 254. The purpose of this gathering is threefold: to interest college students in the campus theatre; to greet and entertain new members; and to encourage membership in the group.

After the business in the meeting, as a special entertainment for the new members, the old members will give a reading of the play *Madness in Time*, a comedy by Valentine Stojanovsky.

If those interested, in coordination with Miss Marion Turner, adviser, offer more carefully planned activities for the organization this semester.

At the gathering, new members will be asked to serve on one of the committees, and from these chairman of the committees will be chosen. The committees are hospitality, program, review, play repertoire, publicity, and scriptwriting.

Rifle Club Has Lack Of Women On Club Rolls
Although their group is faced with a possible curtailment of rifle ammunition, the Rifle Club of the college is not in a more serious position—women trouble.

The club roster indicates 132 eligible members, but female members are few in number.

Red Cross
The matter is that if the United Nations don't buckle down and try to knit their group they may never have a chance to make use of their obvious superiority. If the war is over in another year these production plants will only have begun to roll out the materials and war. And to win the war, efficiency and production will have had to have reached a maximum.

Supplies For College Knitters May Arrive Soon
More yarn has at last been obtained for the Red Cross' college knitters, according to Claire Cuneo, group faculty adviser.

This shipment has been the first given out since the recent illness of the production room manager of Red Cross center on Sutter Street, and will be the last issued from this center.

Hereafter the government will issue yarn only where they think the need will be the greatest.

CAB Plans New Carnival Day Program For Spring
Plans for holding a carnival originally scheduled for last semester, are at the present time being reconsidered by the college Club Advisory Board, Don Jensen, Associated Student president, announced last Friday.

The outlook on the possibility of holding the carnival this semester is bright, Jensen remarked, "but unless the Welfare Committee gets the full support of the various clubs and organizations of the college, there is not much chance of having a successful carnival."

According to Jensen, he has not yet selected a chairman for the committee, but will do so soon. He said that as far as finances are concerned, the carnival will pay for itself and that the biggest worry of the committee in the event a carnival is held, will be to get the full cooperation of club and organizations.

Alpha Gamma Sigma
(Continued from page 1)
form, April 1, and Whittier College, April 1.

Coaching Service Later
Miss Cooper also stated that scholarship coaches will be available only the second and third quarters of the year. The group feels that students should try to make the grade on their own during the first quarter of work.

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Christman
MANY prominent persons have come before the public, through the medium of the radio in particular, to warn against overconfidence. There is more than an unfounded worry back of these warnings. Their justification is based upon the traditional belief in American ability to overcome almost anything.

The traditional belief is a good thing to have: confidence in one's government is a war-time necessity. On the other hand, overconfidence is every bit as dangerous to the successful culmination of such a struggle as the present one as underestimation or doubt.

As soon as people become so certain of the outcome of a particular endeavor that laxness and a failure to realize the true state of affairs result, then the outcome is anything but certain.

NO TROUBLE
The "we did it before and we can do it again" (it won't be any trouble at all) outlook has spelled the doom of many a proud and mistakenly overconfident country.

Still, some may be prone to question this. They wonder how the Axis can possibly emerge with flying colors when the Axis pole of raw materials does not even exist.

There is little opposition to the statement that overconfidence is a dangerous condition of mentality for either person or group. But the opposition appears with the query, the United Nations have superior resources in materials and production facilities, what matters then a bit of self-assuredness?

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Executive Council Rushes Plans For Spring Budget; Appropriations Listed

Members of the Executive Council held a special meeting at the home of Dean Edwin C. Browne last Sunday evening to rush final approval of the spring '42 budget.

To Hewitt, head of the financial committee and assistants, Jo Ann Hall, went the task of cutting the first requests and providing a trial budget for the approval of the Executive Council.

BUDGET FALLS SHORT
"This semester's total will fall short \$3,000 of last semester's expenditures," Hewitt revealed. All budgets have been passed and will not be any more. Any requisitions for funds will have to be turned in at least five days before they will be signed by the finance committee, he warned.

Members of the Executive Council who gave approval of the final budget were: Don Jensen, Associated Students president; Gloria Oliv, A.S. vice-president; Barbara Stahman, A.S. secretary; Betty MacKillop, Associated Women Students president; Jim Duryea, Associated Men Students president; Bob Murphy, rally commissioner; Janet Birch, Women's Athletic Association president; and Ed Lopez, president of the Club Advisory Board.

Guardman Heads List
The largest assembly will go to the Guardman, followed by appropriations for administration (which includes graduation), social committee, track, and other sports.

Following is a complete list of budget items, as approved by the council.

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The AMS budget for the year 1941-42 is \$340.00. It was approved by the Executive Council, the first event on the Associated Men Student's calendar.

Meeting Called To Plan Teas
Plans for a series of teas to honor high school women of San Francisco were discussed at a meeting of the Associated Women Students on April 1.

Slumber Finds Duryea, But Dean Talks On
Depressed, fatigued and overworked with governmental activities, James Duryea, the explosive Associated Men Student's president, fell head first into the loving arms of Brother Morphine at last Tuesday's scheduled meeting of the Executive Council.

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College Band Rehearsals Begin

First rehearsals of the newly formed band have already begun here, according to Madison Devlin, college musical instructor, it will be ready to appear in about a month.

The band, composed of 15 members, meets every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. One unit of credit is given for this course. Any one having a band instrument may still enroll in the course, Devlin said.

The college supplies the students with some of the larger instruments, such as tubas and bassoons, Devlin said. Students playing cornets, trumpets, trombones, or clarinets, must bring their own instruments.

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Registration Total Drops; 2177 Enrolled

"Latest enrollment figures as compiled by the registrars office reveal a total enrollment of 2177 students, according to Miss Leonard, assistant registrar.

"This number is a slight drop over that of last semester," Miss Leonard revealed.

Two Dances
To honor the high freshmen students, the second hotel hotel dance of the semester, a "Spring Informal," will be held on Friday, March 13, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 11 p.m.

Library
The library has a new addition of books are now ready for both faculty and student use, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced last week.

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Education and War

Keep Studying!

It is interesting and significant to note that the President of the United States, through his representatives connected with education in this country, has urged that all students remain in school until the government sees fit to call them for one or another type of service.

Many persons doubtless imagined that the government would be only too happy to have the enlistments in Army, Navy, and Marine Corps increase immediately, regardless of the former occupation of the volunteer, so long as the applicant was physically fit for the desired service. But it has become evident that this nation needs men on the production line, on the firing line—and in the fortress of education.

Naturally, there are some students who have neither the ability nor the inclination for service in such branches of the war effort as would require intensive or specialized training in the classroom or laboratory. They would be much happier, and more effective, in one of the branches of service which comes into direct contact with the enemy. But they should curb their initial zeal and await the call to duty—rather than rush headlong into a situation where they may not at the moment be needed.

Those students finding themselves with a flair for chemistry, or an adeptness with mathematics, or an ability in the medical field would find that their respective talents are judged much more valuable than their yet unproved ability with a rifle or bayonet. In this way it becomes increasingly evident that the men behind the gun perform as great a service as any other in the defense of this country.

The army of fighters is dependent upon the army of production; and the army of production is dependent upon the army of trained specialists whose labors in the field of science provide the better equipment, and so the better protection, for the soldiers, sailors, and flyers. Engineers, chemists, mathematicians, tacticians, these are the men who as students now and experts later will furnish the final impetus in the victory push.

Youth at times decries the efforts of these men as somewhat effeminate because they do not face the dangers of actual battle. However, in these times there is no longer the glorious game of knight-hood. It is infinitely more severe and rigorous, and requires infinitely more knowledge and preparation. The stakes are higher and more savagely contested.

The true patriot is often so only in his own imagination, for in time of national crisis every man may be a patriot through the efficient and reliable performance of his particular duty. Therefore the man who foregoes the subtle, inherent instinct to rush into combat when the fever has permeated an entire people—the man who foregoes this desire and remains at his designated post even against his own wishes—he is in every sense of the word giving patriotic service to his country.

Who would deny that the young man in IA who has been deferred so that he may work upon a higher octane gasoline, or the telegrapher who mans the shore set and directs the maneuvers of the fleet, or the welder who builds the service they render is not as important as the man who runs his tank through the Axis machine gun nest?

In a struggle where a thousand varied and essential posts must be manned to perfection, the ability of the nation's educational branches to supply men for those posts becomes of all importance. This college is performing that function; its students are here being instructed for future vital duty. The nation has always guarded education—now the favor may be returned.

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMDOM

WE SAW A BOY DROWN

Last Sunday, March 1, he was fishing off Camel's Back Rock near the wrecked freighter, Frank Buck. We saw him stand high up on the rock to reel in his line, apparently trap and fall backwards 50 feet to the boiling surf that literally steamed around the rocks below. Billy Thomas came to the top, struggling futilely against the white-coiled murderers that came laughing over the rocks to beat him down and tumble a soldier and Coast Guard man that tried to reach him, against the rocks.

At least 16 fishermen besides 17 year old Billy Thomas have dropped off Camel's Back Rock. Four of their bodies have been recovered. There've been campaigns to put a guard around the rock, but it has been a menace to children, campaigns to eliminate dangerous straits crossings or to eliminate the rule so that we may have our precious fish.

Perhaps facing off the path to the Camel's Back rock is the primitive beauty of Land's End. Perhaps dynamiting it would cover the rusty corpse of the Frank Buck that was a good advertisement for our port. Maybe all this is too much to pay to save lives and broken hearts. A Coast Guard gig would search that day.

Maybe after 50 guys have been washed off that rock, the city'll do something about it.

SHIP
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The old college try, with a vengeance!
A story told by a local wit, who ran after with an axe but couldn't catch, goes like this:
Some. The Brown residence. Mathilda, negro maid is dusting. Mrs. Brown is filling in "On" in an old magazine. The phone rings. Mathilda answers:
Mathilda: "Hello." Yes. "Sho' is." (She hangs up).
The phone rings again. Mathilda answers again.
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The scene is repeated nine times in five minutes. Mrs. Brown becomes puzzled. She stops filling in "On" in the old magazine. She says to Mrs. Brown: "Mathilda, why do you keep answering the phone and saying, 'Hello, Yes, Sho' is'?"
Mathilda: "At home, Mrs. Brown. Someone keeps asking me if this is the Brown residence, and I say yes. Then he says, 'Long time from New York, and I say 'Sho' is'."

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Wanta dance?

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Frosh Ballots
Questioned;
Delay Abused

Frosh Beauty Contest

Editor, The Guardsman:

An article appeared in a recent issue of the Guardsman which began with the statement, "Frosh men of the college took the lead in the class elections last Wednesday by casting more votes than any other class."

No wonder, after witnessing the low frosh elections, the members of other classes have no desire to take part in another such exhibition. The nominations are limited to three candidates for each office, and while there may be a dozen eligible and qualified students in the group, among the three nominees there may not be one worthy or capable of holding office.

As if this were not enough, the voters, with the exception of personal friends, have no knowledge as to the merits of the candidates, and the election turns into a beauty contest.

It should be an honor to hold a class office, but the manner in which the freshman class elections were run this term certainly tarnishes that honor.

Five Minutes Not Instructors' Editor, The Guardsman:
At least one instructor at the college is unaware that the additional five minutes allotted between class periods is to enable students to be in their respective classrooms before the final 10 after bell.

This instructor evidently believes the five minutes to be an especially granted extension period for additional instruction in his class. He truly more fun to stand on the sidelines and watch the captured expressions on the faces of the dancers than to be a part of the dance.

His eyes were tenderly closed, and his mouth tilted upward at the corners. He looked very much like a frog that has just jumped out of the water.

There was another college institution there, however, that did away with all tradition what-so-ever. Said institution was barred just as any one of several hundred who attended, but perhaps along his head was a college ruler's eye. He must have been feeling very intelligent, almost imbecile.

All went well until he captured another, who was not quite up to refuting his wife, and they proceeded to have a game of tag amid the whirling couples.

There will be a very elaborate funeral held in the near future for Chosef, the cafeteria's coffee bean. For years now Chosef, his food guard over the cups of steaming water, that have been waved under him.

To some of the lucky ones he has imparted even a little taste, but this was on rare occasions. Of late with the strain of age creeping up on him, he has been less able to carry out his job. That of flavoring the cafeteria coffee.

Each morning Chosef would rise and take his place on the end of a slender stick that would swing him over the hot brew but now that is all over. Chosef is dead. (We're only joking—honest.)

TWEEN YOU AND US
How about some real thanks to Bob Murphy for the well written and well edited "The Man Who Came to Dinner" that he has started this semester?

The last rally was one of the best that has been held at the college in a long time. It is beginning to look as though there is going to be something worth while coming out of this now, rather than just a silly going to a rally when we get out of class.

IDEAL THOUGHTS
I wonder if Hitler's army, when they goosestepped into Russia realized they would have pimpled to match?

Maybe at long last we will have the chance to find out what the real college beauty looks like if the priorities board keeps taking the cosmetics away.

Looks as though Hirohito and his pet, Tojo, progressed from a big bluff to the edge of a precipice.

MEM ADS by Nancy

EVERYTHING, well nearly everything nowadays is personified with ones own initials. Compacts, lipsticks, napkins, socks, purses, blouses, and now raincoats. Twice on some bonnie lassie that last week an initial gabletine raincoat appeared. The initials—M.W. the wearer—Marjorie Wain.

A new substitution for hair bows was introduced by Kay Paine, last week when she appeared with sea shells neatly holding her hair in place. The shells are arranged so they resemble a daisy and are supposedly attached to a hair pin or some other hair clip. With these clips Miss Paine wore a sea shell bracelet.

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Cuthbertson Spectator . . . The Man Who Came To Dinner . . . movie version excellent

The adaptation of Broadway plays to the motion picture screen has caused comment, pro and con, as to the authenticity of the play in the screen version. The Man Who Came to Dinner is one of the more recent plays that has been duplicated on the screen without the usual overdose job of deleting a good portion of the original product.

No effort was spared in the production of this film to give it that certain audience appeal. A star studded cast was the chief factor in the success of this screen version. Monty Woolley, the board bedecked thespian, makes his second debut on the screen as the central figure, Sheridan Whiteside, noted author. The subtle sarcasm humor that Woolley puts across is done most convincingly. His role required a great deal of ability, and Woolley had no lack of it.

BETTE DAVIS SHARES
Bette Davis, playing the role of the author's secretary, plays the part with her usual talents. No fault can be found with her performance, and this one lacks the usual heaviness that most of the Davis films do. Usually the sole important star in her other motion pictures, Bette Davis not only has to compete with Woolley, Ann Sheridan, Reggie Gardiner, Jimmy Durante, Grant Mitchell, and others, but she has to share the honors in The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Ann Sheridan portrays the role of a temperamental, man grabbing actress, and she does it very well. She lacks nothing in putting across the role of the svelte, young thing, and her final exit in a mummy case is one of the highlights of the show.

STUPIDITY, CAST STUPID
Reggie Gardiner, Jimmy Durante, and Grant Mitchell, as supporting cast members, do a fine job. Durante provides a good amount of his peculiar humor while Reggie Gardiner does his miming. The manner to put across a most humorous telephone scene. Grant Mitchell, the imposed-upon dad, tearing rampant into many scenes, gives a noteworthy performance.

Though most of the scenes were done in indoor locale, the photography and lighting were highlights on the technical side of the lecture. The entrance of the manager of animals into the production was an added variety to the film.

HUMOROUS AND DRAMATIC FILM
Combining all of these talents, actors, actresses, and technical points, The Man Who Came to Dinner is a gem of the better motion pictures of the current show season and can be recommended for good humorous drama.

Sharing the bill is a selection of short subjects, noteworthy of mention among them is the Gay Pajamas featuring the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The music and dancing proved most entertaining, but the music overshadowed the dancers in most parts.

CONGRATULATIONS
While on the subject of Red Cross funds to the college women who made the dresses for the refugees children. The dresses are out on a simple plain pattern, and with so trimming resembling instruction apt. But the women who made them, with ambition, ingenuity, and pity for the poor children sent here from war countries, added bright red rick rack braid trimming and colored beads and buttons to the dresses, and the result was a beautiful sight.

Matters were brought to a head a few days ago when three or four of the waiting students, seeing several men leaving the room at five after, ventured in and proceeded to their seats.

The instructor promptly ordered the students out with the following request:
"Will you please remain out of here? Your classes don't start until ten after the hour. Stay out until then."

And to assert his authority, he proceeded to usher them out personally, assisting their prompt exit.

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Vol. XIV, No. 1

RAMblings By Nick Barbarotto

Spirit For Dance—Not Game; Track Season Starts Today

WAS IT THE DANCE?
NO—not more than February 17, 1942, the Ram basketball team faced Salinas Junior College Panthers here in the women's gym. A noon time rally preceded the game on the front steps of the college, and spirit rang out from all corners.

Everything went along at a high clip and that night the gym was filled with more Ram rosters than all the previous games combined for the last two years. In fact, there wasn't even room for everyone—so some waited outside.

Did the students attend because they wanted to see their team play? Did the students attend because Salinas was supposed to afford some tough competition? Did the students attend because they acquired spirit all of a sudden? And did the students attend because they wanted to cheer their team to victory?

NO—not more than five attended for those reasons! We don't want to give the impression that dances following a game are taboo with us—they're not. We like them just as much as the next fella and think that it would be a good idea to have them after every game—

BUT, why couldn't the same amount of students have attended even without the dance? If they found the time to get away that night, why couldn't they have found the time if the game was the only attraction?

And yet, we wonder how many would have went if there was no dance—off hand, approximately a dozen!

No sir, until the announcement that a dance would follow the game, hardly anyone knew that a game was scheduled. We noticed the faces of some droops when the announcement came over the loud speaker.

The Rams lower jaws dropped in amazement and some remarked, "Oh, is there a game tonight? There's going to be a dance too, I think I'll go."

Anyway, the team was so shocked at the turnout that they lost the game, 48 to 41.

It was good to see a crowd of students backing them, though, and it should be done more often. Really—it WON'T hurt anyone!

UNTIL NEXT SEASON
The basketball season, as far as the college is concerned, is over and done with. Except for Placer and Yuba, all the other junior colleges have completed their schedule in the conference loop with Marin and Sacramento finishing in a tie. Each have thirteen wins and no losses, and have yet to face each other. The game should be a killer-diller with four wins and nine losses to finish in a four-way tie for sixth place. Basketball reporter, Jimmy Lee, has compiled some interesting statistics on the Ram players. They will be found in his story which appears elsewhere on the page and reviews the college season.

TRACKMEN GET THEIR FIRST TEST OF COMPETITION FOR THE NEW season this afternoon with the Inter-class Meet. All students were invited to participate and the affair should bring out some well needed prospects.

The meet will be held on the Balboa High School track and Coach Russ Sweet expects to have a successful afternoon, marked with a few discoveries.

INTRAMURAL MEET WEDNESDAY
Next Wednesday, the eleventh, the Intramural Track and Field Meet takes place under the direction of Sweet and the capable help of the intramural board, headed by Jack Brady. The meet will carry through Thursday and Friday, to make it a three day affair.

Some of the intramural events such as ping-pong and horse-shoe have already been completed, but the best is yet to come. The events and entry blanks will be published in The Guardsman as they come along, and according to Brady, the program should be the best the college has ever enjoyed.

The only way that it could be the "best", however, is if students turn out to participate. Medals are awarded every semester and the competition is as good as you can find anywhere.

For instance, a game between the Ram basketball team and the Newman Club, winners of Intramural Championship, would actually be a toss up.

SPEAKING OF THE NEWMANS
The college should be right proud of their Newman Club basketball team, while we are on the subject. The club was challenged by the University of California Newman Club to a game on February 20, and the challenge was accepted.

The Bears had quite a reputation, having beaten the Sacramento Junior College Neuwams, who supposedly hosted a strong junior. But, their rep didn't hold up and the Ram Neuwams took a 38 to 13 victory from the Bears.

Previous to the game, the Bears said that if the Rams gave them a good contest, they would be rewarded with an invitation to participate in a tournament against Newman Clubs from various colleges and universities in California.

The Ram Neuwams not only got the invitation, but they were made one of the favorites.

Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Yuba	13	0	26
Sacramento	13	0	26
Marin	7	6	14
Placer	6	5	12
San Mateo	6	7	10
Stockton	4	6	8
Yuba	4	9	8
San Francisco	4	9	8
San Jose	4	9	8
Modesto	4	9	8
Salinas	3	10	6

Yuba has three games to play; Placer has two games to play.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942

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Baseball

Gaddy Reveals

Ram Squad Better

By Charles G. Davis

If Ram baseball manager, Jack Gaddy isn't a miracle man, then he is the next best thing to it.

Two weeks ago he revealed that his squad would consider themselves lucky if they win a few games at the very most. Yesterday he told us that his 1942 edition will be better than last year's line. That's a big order, as the team last season was on the second rung of the conference ladder when the curtain came down.

Ram infield strong
Gaddy was all smiles when we talked with him. And he had good reason to be. Fifteen days ago he had one man, Andy Adams, his ace pitcher on the squad. Maybe it's the fact Gaddy said, but at any rate he has developed as good an infield during those fifteen days as the only attraction?

At first base is Glen Claude, from Albany High School. "Our beloved coach" grinned from ear to ear when he was asked to name his new keystone combination: Lawrence Oleit, who is a new importation from the state of Washington, and at short, while the other half of this combine, Rinko Darrell, is a product from Mission High. Joe Bly, ex-Balboa High captain, is Gaddy's idea of a hustling third-baseman.

POUR ABLE BACKSTOP
All entries to the volleyball tournament must be in by Wednesday, March 11. Brady said League competition, delayed by the bleacher situation will start Monday, March 16.

Basketball entries officially close Friday, March 20, and actual competition will commence on soon as possible. The Newman Club, defending champions, will be favored to retain their title, as most of the members are returning.

Two Events Completed
Rifle and horseshoe tournaments have been completed this week. The rifle tournament was held on the Balboa High School range, and the horseshoe tournament was held on the Balboa High School range.

The annual track and field championship will be held, March 11, 12 and 13, with medals to be awarded the winners. There will be 12 events and possibly a relay if a minimum of four teams is entered. All men interested in competing should contact Jack Sweet, Ram track coach or Brady as soon as possible. Clubs and their college coaches are urged to help in the competitive spirit.

Urged to Compete
Students desiring information concerning intramural activities may check with the two bulletin boards in the gymnasium and the one near the entrance in the science building. Daily notices will acquaint students with all intramural announcements, schedule, and activities. Brady urges men students to compete as much as possible in line with the nation's physical fitness program and in cooperation with the college body building courses.

Anyone interested in managing one of the intramural sports should apply to either Green or Brady in the men's gymnasium office. Preliminary steps are being taken to create an intramural policy, and other problems that may arise.

Meanwhile all situations will be handled by Brady and managers Green and William Gerke.

College Squad Holds Third Place in Rifle League
With five wins and three losses to its credit this season, the college rifle team is holding fast to third place in the San Francisco Rifle Association League, according to Jim Juri, college team captain and former Rifle Club president.

Homer Pack, so far, is leading the sharpshooters with a 185.75 average for the season, followed closely by Juri, who bears a 181.38 average. Bob Juri, Bob Reichart and Bart Bartholomew average 178.88, 179.37 and 179.50, respectively.

Preparations are under way to enter a contingent of marksmen in the annual Hearst Trophy matches, soon to begin. This is a national affair and brings in the crack shots throughout the country. Juri isn't too confident any kind of a victory, but is certain that the Rams will give a good account of themselves.

Women's Athletics
Badminton Features Two Play Day Events
By Dorothy Hogan
This weekend, the college will be hostess to two badminton play days, Janice Berch, president of the Women's Athletic Association, stated this week.

The first playday will be held tomorrow, from 1:00 to 4:00, in the Women's Gymnasium, at which representatives from all the high schools in this area will attend. Badminton will be played as part of the entertainment. College women are urged to sign up for hostesses to welcome guests from the high schools.

Play Day Tomorrow
College women from the Northern California center of the National Section of Women's Athletics, according to Miss Francis Todd, instructor at Balboa High and chairman of the badminton committee, will participate in demonstrational games. The guests will consist of one team from each of the high schools in the area. The entire length of each game, 110 of the teams' total of 202 field goals, and 105 free throws, will be scored against them. In fouls, the Red and White has committed 178 penalties, with 177 being called on their opponents.

In other statistics, Droppo scored 55 field goals, and chalked up 32 free throws, while in running tumblers Terry scored 55 field goals, and 33 free throws. Both players have scored 110 of the teams' total of 202 field goals, and 65 of the total free throws.

Squad Diminishes
In the beginning of the season, 124 players and 65 of the total free throws.

Intramural Entries Due March 11
Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by next Wednesday, March 11, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedule for volleyball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team

Manager of team: Name Address Phone

Captain of team: Name Address Phone

Name of Players 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations, are eligible to compete.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players in the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed (Team Manager)

Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses in the state's extension under a 19

Women and Beauty

Discretion!

ALTHOUGH times have changed and the women of America have gained rights unheard of for the female of the species, still there are a few rather inherent traits of the eternal feminine that speak poorly for the weaker sex, in that these traits still exist.

Most evident is that fact among college women. At this college the women seem to have set out to prove that they yet possess their basic privileges. That they are proving it is evident. Interested men are asked to observe the actions of the female in the cafeteria of this science building.

Historians tell of the use of cosmetics dating back into ancient times. Beauty experts directly attribute the radiance of Helen of Troy and the charm of Cleopatra to the magical properties of cosmetics. Ever since beauty entered the charmed circle of big business it has been proper to paint up oneself—providing that one is a woman. The encouragement of such actions perhaps directly connects the sale and accrued profit of the business.

In no way is this a reflection either upon the use of cosmetics or the value of the product. Neither does it mean that the business itself is causing alarm to the female public. In this day and age who could imagine a woman as her natural self? Men have been so overcome by the pseudo-charm of applied beauty that they would probably not even recognize an "unpainted woman." On the other hand, men wish their companions to wear makeup; and if that is what they want they certainly get it.

Readers are asked to note the co-ed who, with complete irresponsible manner, combs her hair over the food of her companion. When the woman's hair has received its ration of brushing for the day (so that it might have a richer, more beautiful sheen) the hair is removed from the comb and thrown on the floor; perhaps to be found later on one of the tables.

After lunch out comes the handbag and from the handbag the regular assortment of gadgets. Eyebrow thimble, rouges and lipsticks, powders, and numerous other mysterious and potent concoctions. In the days when mother worried over her complexion and appearance such practices were unbelievable. But progress—

In this country stress is laid upon the ability of individuals to pursue their own course. The use of cosmetics of the modern world; when it becomes her habit to flout the rules of sanitation, to act a role which might be foreign to her—these practices do not belong. It might be imagined that the rights of a woman supersede the rights of any other bird, animal or fish: Men are turning the world over to women to do as they wish. But it's not so.

If the women, especially college women, knew what the men thought when the lipstick and rouge appeared at a lunch table or counter, if they had the slightest idea—well.

Readers are urged to look around at the next collegiate gathering place they happen upon. Notice the actions of the women in regard to the above—and the attitude of the men.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

Two bodies lay in the anemic light of the street lamp. The car was stopped in the middle of the road, its motor coughing huskily. A man sat hunched over the wheel, his head bowed, his hands clasped in prayer. The car was a dark, sleek thing, a sleek thing that had been bent back to stare upward. A man sat hunched over the wheel, his head bowed, his hands clasped in prayer. The car was a dark, sleek thing, a sleek thing that had been bent back to stare upward.

So much for the ghostly scene, it took place on the corner of Third Avenue and Irving Street, Thursday, March 6, at about 8:30 p.m. Nothing was printed about it in the papers. We didn't even know of the casualties. Simply, a small boy and his father out for a walk that ended tragically.

The point is this. With all the first aid instruction going on in this city, there was not one person there who knew what to do. The ambulance came. No one was holding the man's leg still. It was badly fractured and he kept howling. It splintered the fender of his car. The compound fracture. No one attempted to call an ambulance. Every one assumed that some one else had done it.

When we did call one it was on another trip and it took 15 minutes to get to the scene. A little while later it was a lost cause. Fifteen minutes is a long time when a man lies dying.

In the event of any emergency read this. It will be multiplied many times. If it takes an ambulance 15 minutes to get to one accident, how many people are going to die in the interim because no one, with all their first aid instruction, will take command of the situation, crowds stand staring assuming that some one else knows what to do. How many women who strut jauntily down the street in uniform if they had the responsibility of the United States Army on their shoulders, will keep that jauntiness when there's really something besides theory to practice?

HE WAS one of those cute babies that everyone goes gaga over. A little man in long pants with blonde curly hair and big blue eyes. His mother was relaxed on a bench by the tennis court and he was playing around a drinking fountain. Every time some one came to drink he'd jump and watch them with a longing expression on his face.

One of those kind old women stopped to sit, viewed the cunning child and cooed to him. She lifted him to drink, patted him. She kissed him and he was playing happily and departed with a sad sweet smile on his face. A bronzed young man stopped at the fountain, and he too, saw the little cherub, lifted him to drink.

By the time the little fellow was beginning to get bored, he gulped down a few drops and then looked dreamily into space. The bronzed young man looked rumpled. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Faculty Features

By Ivanna Mayhew
TODAY'S column will be devoted entirely to members of the faculty who have taken up new and additional duties for the duration of the present emergency.

It is fitting to begin by mentioning the women instructors who are playing an important role in their work in the various branches of the Red Cross.

Clare Cuneo, home economics instructor, is the faculty advisor for the nutritional courses offered for the Red Cross.

Dean Margaret Dougherty is the coordinating director of all the work which is being done for the Red Cross. In the Red Cross Disaster Relief, the following instructors are active: Mrs. Lawrence Bergin, Physical Education instructor; Mrs. Nettie Milliken, hotel and restaurant director; Mildred Williams, business instructor; and Dean Dougherty.

Clare Cuneo, another business instructor, has offered her services to the army air corps along with her regular duties at the college.

Phoebe Ward, former chairman of the Rifle department as well as being in the business division, is at

Frosh Dance

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Adolescence noted: Direction needed; Cases exploited

Who gets the credit for the interesting display by the Flora-ture Department? I'd like to say they're swell!

It seems to me that the administration ought to run a series of exhibits on all the departments in the college. Something like the Paint Technology layout, I'd suggest—or have you noticed the slick job of the Geology and Geography departments?

In my opinion the promotional value of the exhibit cases ought to be more fully exploited. Curious

One Way? Editor, The Guardsman: Has anyone ever followed up the story behind the directional signs at the first floor landing of the center stairway, namely "Up only" and "Down only"? Was it a carry-over from a Halloween joke?

Take 'em down or inaugurate some traffic management! Frustrated!

Is It Private? Editor, The Guardsman: Isn't it wonderful? The Fraternity spirit, I mean. For some two weeks or more we have been treated to a carnival of costumes, antics, and fun. It's been so home-like around the halls that I have had an attack of nostalgia for my dear old high school. Can't something be done to stop it?

Fraternity initiations are a necessary part of college life, but shouldn't they reflect college minds? As a disinterested observer I cannot say that I am impressed by the "high school" "Fraternity" under their pledges. I thought that fraternity business was something private and personal.

T.O.M.

MEM ADS

by Nancy

THE spring informal at the Fairmont tonight should reveal many delightful ideas for Easter outfits, at least by the way the women students have been talking. Perhaps because the dance is so close to Easter, women will purchase their outfits early, to avoid the rush and crowds, wear out the outfits before the holiday, and therefore get two ensembles. Nice work!

Although many of the college dances have been semi-formal, the percentage of women who wore formal was so small, that this time, Gloria Olivi, social committee chairman, decided to change the policy and announce the dance as the spring informal.

Informality DEFINED Informal, incidentally, referring to these dances, means street length skirts and every modern design and color (instead of the customary yellow) at the hip line. The formal dress is a long, flowing, formal dress with a long train. No one now should have trouble deciding on something to wear to the affair.

Miss Olivi, for example, will wear a new print dress of blue and white, with large print flowers. The principal design of the dress is three tulle daisies with rose colored centers (instead of the customary yellow) at the hip line. She will wear no hat, so other hats-haters can follow suit.

RED AND GREEN CONTRASTED Betty McKillop, A.V.S. President, will wear a green jersey dress, and shoes of a contrasting color, Red, to be exact. With this dress she will wear a beige coat and hat.

The interest in the informal in this season can be found with high, low and no heels, and made of suede, kid, and artificial leathers. To add color and liveliness to the picture, the girls are wearing a lot of red shoes.

That New Yorkish Look Joan Wren has a big jersey, fresh from New York, which she will wear with a large green felt hat. The jersey dress has three-quarter length sleeves, and is a two-piece.

Key Aiden, still adhering to the semi-formal idea, will wear a long red formal with a long sleeved jacket appliqued with gold leaves. FLOOR LENGTH DRESSES, TOO Miss Allen is probably one of several who will wear formal. Although, formals are frowned upon at such dances, the number of students who wear them gradually decreased so greatly, that it was thought to simply call the dances informal.

However, those who like to wear "formals" should keep up the good work, eventually the habit of wearing formal dresses will be semi-formal again, with more students than ever in formal.

Certainly, there is something more dressier in a floor length dress, and they certainly do give a more dressed up feeling.

Disillusioned

Cabbages & Kings

By Robinson

ALL this war shortage and rationing is getting awfully close to our doorstep. The papers scream that there will be just a pound of sugar per person each week and that the clothes we wear will be cut and until we look like fugitives from Treason Island.

This last cut will effect the students of college hardest in our opinion. Just imagine, in the not too distant future, we will refer to the drop in a suit instead of the drop in the pants.

But the capping climax is the fact that there will be no more drop. This means that we will at long last find out the answer to the ageless question, "Are those your real shoulders or did they come with the suit?"

This will probably mean that the college Beau Brummels will suddenly become like me, "I was like this 7 days ago, but look at me now," ads.

The worst part of the whole situation is that on the new "Victory" suits, there will be no lapels. Good guess we will wear those blond hairs and what will become of the dandruff scales? (Advertisement)

When war was declared in December, the college had taken place, the Army has taken over the production of barrels, they are soon going to be made of glass!

It is very often that certain piece of music or a historic fact will make you think of some person. It seems to be very prevalent around the inner sanctum of the college to point out these similarities and discuss them.

Of the ones that has been heard by this department one of the best is the one regarding Grieg's Piano Concerto. Seems that it makes people think of one of the students going to class. Starts out with him, "him" being Dorman Potter, president of Tri Epsilon, walking up the long trek to the Hill. Dorman finally decides that he is late and thinks that he had better hurry.

Seeing that he is going to be tardy, he turns around to back track but decides that it may go hard with him, so his tracks continue toward class.

Comes a storm and he battles his way through only to find that his class isn't until tomorrow, turning around, he darts down the hill to burst into the store, and collapses in a heap.

Next time that you hear the song, listen and you'll hear Dorman.

BEAUTY The other day we were asked to give our impression of what we considered a beautiful woman. This question, for a moment but after each much of the brain tearing thought, we answered, "One with teeth."

It would be wonderful if all beauty could be classified. You enter of your organization, he is not eligible to know that you get what you wanted every time. Even to an expert though, it is almost impossible to classify a beautiful woman. We know a girl who in this department is a beautiful woman. It is one of the most gorgeous creatures ever created but when we broached the subject to another union member, we got the reply, "Who her? naw, she's a jerk."

Cathbertson

The Gold Rush

A Chaplin Oldie Becomes A Fresh Remake

Spectator

Today's column is written by Ted Green. When there is a sign in front announcing: TONIGHT! Major Studio Feature Preview! But last week, being at a loose end, we dropped in to the United Artists Theatre, and after writhing through a little gem titled The Shanghai Gesture and a lower bracket B fillum known as Miss Polly, we and a capacity audience were treated to the remake of Charlie Chaplin's old picture The Gold Rush.

The Gold Rush was first made in 1925, and was considered by many to have been Chaplin's greatest picture. It is probably considered so by Charlie himself, as he chose it of all his films for modernization. It now has been rephotographed on new film, and has incidental music and narration by Charlie himself.

PATOS AND COMEDY AROUND This picture, like most made by the famous little tramp, has large gobs of pathos mingled with the comedy, particularly in the sequences in which Charlie is around the dance hall girl he secretly loves but who merely uses him to amuse her and her girl friends by being coquettish and standing him up on an invitation to New Year's Eve supper. This supper scene really pulled the tears in the old silent days.

On the lighter side of the picture, Charlie is an old shoe for himself and a starving prospector. This had 'em in the aches. Then there is the part where his cabin is blown to the edge of a cliff in a wind storm and every moment of Chaplin and the prospector makes it tilt over the edge and back again like a see-saw. We could go on and relate most of the plot, as we usually do, but we believe you would rather see it for yourselves when it is released in a week or two.

ACTING STYLES COMPARED The principal enjoyment you reviewer get out of the film is in comparing the style of acting then and now. Of course all the players who were playing straight to Chaplin in The Gold Rush were very, very hunky around to present standards of Hollywood, but this adds comedy to the picture that was not present when it was first released.

In watching lip movements of the actors, too, it will be noticed that they say things which they definitely would not say in sound pictures.

CHAPLIN SOLE STAR LEFT The mainstay of the picture, of course, is Chaplin himself, and the appeal of the little tramp in enormous shoes, derby hat, tattered coat and carrying the famous cane is as popular today as it ever was. Chaplin's greatness lies in the fact that he does not need sound to put the picture in the picture, and the new Gold Rush shows again that he is one of the greatest pantomimists of all and any other recorded age.

Jack Madrano, Art Eklund, and Hal Corbett, all of the greatest comedians of the silent era, are in the picture. The Gold Rush has all and sundry to the old times for the memories it will bring, and to the present generation as both a source of laughter and a means of comparison of Hollywood then and now.

Robinson

Boxers Start Intense Preliminary Training

By Robinson

ONLY two veterans have returned for competition again this year, namely Joe Greeley and George Ameyia. Greeley, number one ranking player for the Rams last year, will undoubtedly be the squad's mainstay, since Jack Hare, second ranking star, did not return to college. Greeley and Hare, highly praised by Wilson, said that these two performers formed the best doubles combination in the 1941 campaign. This was the main reason why the netsters finished second in the conference last year, edged out only by Sam Mateo in the final week.

Ameyia, however, showed great promise near the end of last season, and may develop into one of the high ranking players on Wilson's squad.

In its first match of the year, the college racketeers dropped a close 5 to 4 decision to the California Frosh last week.

FRATERNITIES MEET Inter-collegiate competitive sports seem to be increasing throughout the United States, and so it has here at the college. Not only is the intramural program off to a successful semester, but the various fraternities are beginning to face each other in various sports.

First of them to get off to a flying start are the Beta Phi Beta and the Tri Epsilon. Both have agreed on a football game for Sunday, March 22, and both expect to pitch their full strength at each other.

It's early for football, but—may the best team win!

Intramural Entries Due March 20

Those interested in the opening intramural robin must have their entries in by next Friday, March 20, according to Jack Brady. The following Tuesday, schedules for basketball competition and play will begin. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium.

Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application printed below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented:

If independent team, name of team:

Manager of team: Name Address Phone

Captain of team: Name Address Phone

Name of Players 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college, or college organizations are eligible to compete. If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed (Team Manager)

The Guardsman

SPORTS

Vol. XIV, No. 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942 Page 3

RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Intramurals Forge Ahead; Gridiron Aces Join Navy

WHAT PRICE INTRAMURALS With Uncle Sam's armed forces taking many prospective athletes, and the college budget slashing the amount of money allotted to the major sports of track, baseball, boxing, and tennis, the only trend and outlet of the student who craves athletic competition is naturally toward the intramural program.

Rivalry in the intramurals can be taken just as seriously as the rivalry displayed in the intercollegiate competition. Not only do the various organizations cherish and gloat on victory over their opponents, but the activities ascertain a certain degree of enthusiasm and spirit that adds to a typical intercollegiate football or basketball game.

The only drawback of the intramurals and the reason why the program is not highly endorsed by the colleges throughout the country, however, is the knowledge that it is non-profit bearing. This college, regardless, has heartily supported the program, and is an outstanding justification why the students should attempt to enter the various sports offered this semester.

Able handled by Jack Brady, who, after three semesters, has brought the intramural activities from their infancy to one of the most important attractions of each semester to such an extent, that representatives from San Jose State and the University of San Francisco requested information concerning the operation of the intramurals.

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To add color and liveliness to the picture, the students have been planning a gala evening of finals events that will feature the finalists in the volleyball, basketball, and badminton tournaments.

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ARMY-NAVY FUTURE GREATS

Gazing at the football stalwarts who cavorted on the gridiron for the Rams last fall, it is surprising how many are already in the Army or Navy.

Those who enlisted as bluejackets and are in the midst of their training period at the Naval Training Station in San Diego include Ed Cassidy, Bob Cavender, Don Tobin, Dutch Danielson, Jack Madrano, Art Eklund, and Hal Corbett. Only one to wear the olive drab is Pleasanton's pride and joy, Frank Molina.

In ready anticipation of the coming conference season, Tom Wilson's tennis squad has been holding preliminary sessions to determine the ranks of the various players who will represent the Red and White in their initial match against Stockton next week.

GREELY-AMEMIKA MAINSTAYS

ONLY two veterans have returned for competition again this year, namely Joe Greeley and George Ameyia. Greeley, number one ranking player for the Rams last year, will undoubtedly be the squad's mainstay, since Jack Hare, second ranking star, did not return to college. Greeley and Hare, highly praised by Wilson, said that these two performers formed the best doubles combination in the 1941 campaign. This was the main reason why the netsters finished second in the conference last year, edged out only by Sam Mateo in the final week.

Ameyia, however, showed great promise near the end of last season, and may develop into one of the high ranking players on Wilson's squad.

In its first match of the year, the college racketeers dropped a close 5 to 4 decision to the California Frosh last week.

FRATERNITIES MEET

Inter-collegiate competitive sports seem to be increasing throughout the United States, and so it has here at the college. Not only is the intramural program off to a successful semester, but the various fraternities are beginning to face each other in various sports.

First of them to get off to a flying start are the Beta Phi Beta and the Tri Epsilon. Both have agreed on a football game for Sunday, March 22, and both expect to pitch their full strength at each other.

It's early for football, but—may the best team win!

Diver Needed To Bolster Swimming Team This Year

Opening a season which promises to equal that of last year's, Jim Jensen, college swimming coach, announced that the college natators are in dire need of a springboard artist, whose presence will greatly increase the scoring ability of the team as a whole.

Jensen suggests that any student who thinks he can swim and wants to join for the team should report to him at once before the season gets underway.

The four swimmers who proved that they were for the team during the first meet of the season against the University of California, Fresno, were Bill Hickey, Phil De Lano, Jim Byers, and Tom Callahan. Hickey specializes in the sprint, De Lano in distances, Byers in the middle distance, and Callahan, backstroke. The score of the meet against the Cal Frosh was 46 to 27 in the sprint and distance, and Callahan, backstroke. The score of the meet against the Cal Frosh was 46 to 27 in the sprint and distance, and Callahan, backstroke.

Trials were held yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the Balboa track. Out for their respective events, but not having their jumps measured, the Bill Jennings and Bert Goebel, both of whom have cleared six feet in the high jump, and Bob Oyen who has cleared the pole vault, but not competing were present. Also out, but not competing were Clint Gene Szauci, who, when he gets in shape, should be a contender for the high jump, and James Duryea, who has cleared the pole vault, but not competing.

AMS president. This is Duryea's second season in track. He was last year's high jumper, and is expected to be the high jumper for the past six months, and should be right up among the leaders when he gets to hearing that Jensen around.

Boxers Start Intense Preliminary Training

By Robinson

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Hotel Division

Eight Students
Tour Calif.
April 18 To 24

Eight of the most outstanding students in the college Hotel and Restaurant Division will make a tour of California hotels, restaurants and resorts during the week of April 18 to 24. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, confirmed last week.

The state-wide tour is sponsored by the California Northern Hotel Association, with arrangements contracted by its secretary, Harry Troupe, who is also an instructor in the division. Since its inception many semesters ago, the trip has become an annual event.

This year, third and fourth semester students who are voted the journey, will visit Sacramento, Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Monterey, Palm Springs and other cities along the Pacific Coast. Funds which have been allocated the tour will not allow visits to cities "outside the state."

"Previously, the trip was scheduled to coincide with the spring vacation," Mrs. Watson said. "But since these students will be on the tour this year, the students who are voted the trip will be granted leaves of absence."

In order for a student in the division to be selected for the trip, she or he must be voted for by the instructors in the division. The eight students compiling the highest votes will automatically be selected to make the tour.

While the contingent visits the city of Los Angeles, they will participate in the Western Restaurant Show, an event which affords spectators an opportunity to view new and more progressive methods of instruction in hotel and restaurant work. Ten students made the trip last year.

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At the moment, division students are actively engaged in field work at leading hotels and restaurants in San Francisco and the bay area. This course of study includes hotel and restaurant management, purchasing, auditing, beverage service, stewarding and hotel advertising and promotion.

As of yet, there have been no dinners, banquets or luncheons scheduled for this week in the college cafeteria, according to Mrs. Watson, who stressed the fact that events of this type depend upon the nation which has undertaken this nation under wartime. Students wishing part time employment may see Mrs. Watson in Room 107 for information, or contact Suzanne Richardson, newly appointed assistant in the cafeteria management.

Paving At College May
Begin In Few Months

Completing the erection of the bleachers in the men's gym, college construction executives today turned their heads toward the task of bringing to the college a paved parking lot, according to Louis G. Conlan, college coordinator.

"It isn't as simple," Conlan said, "as it may seem. It will take at least two weeks you see construction actually beginning on the long-awaited parking lot. The materials have arrived and the task of surveying is under way."

As for the bleachers, Conlan announced that they would probably be used for the next student rally, which statement was verified by Bob Murphy, rally commissioner.

More On
Shots At Random

(Continued from page 2)

natively at the child, even a look of horror crossed his features. He stood holding the child in front of him with that helpless look on his face. Finally the mother turned to look at the child and seeing him in the hands of a strange man, came up to investigate. The young man said something incoherent to her and blushed. She took the little fellow to the smallest room in that locale, and the young man disappeared with a healthy blush on his cheeks.

Babies are so cute, but you can't depend on them at all times.

Low Sophomore

Funds Are Low But Dance
Being Planned; March Or
April Date For Affair.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into *The Guardian* Office, Room 134 by 11 a. m. each Tuesday preceding publication on Friday.

Word was received from the Japanese Students Club this week that because of the recent conditions concerning the transporting of American Japanese and aliens, the organization would not be able to hold a club dance, Skinner said, there were no funds allotted to the Low Soph class but the social committee under the leadership of Gloria Olivé will sponsor the semi-annual class dance.

Funds are provided for by the finance committee to cover the cost of this event.

"I will work in close cooperation with Miss Olivé and the dance will probably be held in the latter part of March or during April. The date has not been set as yet but my class officers and Miss Olivé's committee will take steps to gain permanent recognition of the Japanese students until the present crisis is over and normal conditions have returned.

The Japanese students were one of the better known organizations of the college, never failing to offer their full support or cooperation to any project attempted by the Associated Students of S. J. Only last semester this organization was the largest single contributor to the Red Cross Drive.

The \$70 sum they contributed had been raised some time before for the purpose of purchasing cherry trees for the campus.

Tri Epsilon fraternity is scouting around for a location for their semi-annual dance. Rumor has it the dance will be at South Sea Island party.

The Campus Players have rented a workshop, the Hobby Playhouse, on Brighton Street near Ocean Avenue, just a short distance from the college. Future programs and rehearsals will be held there.

Board mixer dance was a great success. The entire women's gym carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme with green shamrocks, clay pipes, straw hats and balloons.

Campus Players will hold an important meeting to day at 3 p. m. in Room 258 to plan productions for the remainder of the semester. All students are invited to attend.

Forum Club. Discussion of good and bad poetry will highlight the Forum Club meeting this Friday evening. All students will meet at 8:30 in the Forum Club at 730 p. m.

Newman Club. Sunday, March 15, is the date set for the Newman bazaar. All members are invited, only bring your own lunch. Meet at the Greyhound Bus Lines at 9:30.

PI Ma Gamma. All members, and men and women majoring in medicine and allied subjects are cordially invited to the 16th meeting in Room 204 Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a speaker.

Forester's Fraternity. A meeting March 13, at 8:15 p. m. at 380 8th Avenue. Plans for the future will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

More On
Cabbage Patch
(Continued from page 1)

caught and come limping home empty handed.

A short time later, the officials of the fair city decided the field would make an excellent location for a reservoir, so the Italian families were forced to give up the cabbage raising to move on to parts unknown. Work started on the future water storage plant, but was abandoned soon afterward, and a field became a storage place for sewer and gas pipes.

After lying dormant for quite months the field became quite popular with golf and model airplane enthusiasts and later local motorcycle maniacs adopted the field as their official playground. It was quite the thing on Sundays to see these daredevils taking their weekly spins in the dust of the former cabbage patch.

One businessman, seeing a chance to make a few shekels, decided if people would come to the field to drive their golf balls they should pay for the privilege and so today we have the Day and Night Golf Stand occupying one half of the cabbage patch.

The college had just been completed and was ready for occupancy when one lone cabbage raiser returned to his old haunts to raise his precious cabbages. It was a familiar sight to the students of the college to see this rugged individual prodding and pinching his cabbages on the edge of the field. He disappeared soon afterward, leaving his healthy cabbages to be overrun by the weeds.

THE GUARDSMAN

Report From
Radish Fields

By Claire Leeds

The Japanese radish fancier is obviously an exhibitionist. He has produced the largest radish in the world, a monstrosity attaining a length of two feet, a diameter of one foot or more, and weighing as much as 40 pounds.

This Sakurajima mammoth radish may be eaten like other radishes or cooked like turnips. The Japanese propaganda minister, however, suggests a special formula for the exclusive use of college Defense Garden students. He advises that they pickle the radish in denatured alcohol, add a few slugs of nitro-glycerine and shake well.

Apparently the Japanese propaganda minister is not fond of these students. This is because he has learned that the Guardsman's radical Non Plus Ultra, being cultivated in the college Defense Garden, is one of the finest species, superior even to the remarkable Sakurajima mammoth radish.

Beautiful, scarlet in color, crisp and spirited in flavor, the Non Plus Ultra is the perfect radish. As a tribute to its merits, The Guardsman is sponsoring a campaign in the interest of producing even better radishes. Judging will be in accordance with standards for bunches of radishes specified by the United States Department of Agriculture.

More On
Graduation
(Continued from page 1)

Antoinette Brenes, Violet Catherine Butler, Joseph Jack Buzo, Ramona C. Conner, Margaret Martin Kilean, Margaret Carrillo, Edward Cavalli, Hong Shou Chan, Francis Mallon Christine, Eleanor C. Coleman, Antoinette Marie Compagno, Marjorie Lorraine Compagno.

Gerald William Cope, George Raymond Covie, Francis H. Dean, Francis E. De Myer, Alice Ramona DeQuine, Rose Dee Donabedian, Margaret Hing Dong, Margaret Egan, Rita Nadeleine Ellensbush, Edmund H. Ellis, Frances Ann Fabris, John L. Flier, Owen Marion Flier.

Quong Lee Fong, Arthur H. Friesche, Lily Fukui, Anne Gillespie, Mildred Irene Gling, Barbara Sosa Gohd, Gloria Jo Ann Grant, Edith Elina Gustafson, Jo Anna Hall, Raymond J. Ham, Robert L. Haman, Warren K. Herman, George Hewlett, Robert L. Hicks, John Joseph Hills, Toshio Henry Horio, Mildred Johnson.

John Lee, Mary Ellen Johnson, Peter Dennis Kakura, Margaret Milt Kaneko, Mary A. Kenny, James Eugene King, Gerald Martin Kilean, George Eugene Kostitzky, Lily Ping-Pang Lam, Earl Freeman Lambert, John Michael Lazar, Nancy Jane Leaman, Patricia K. Lee, Yorkman Murchi Long, Arthur Lourie, Suey L. Louie, Henry Low.

Gracina Nellie, Paul Lubertich, Keith Leonard Lund, Charles E. McCarl, James Francis McGreevey, Fulton Clinton McHenry, Carol Audrey McKenzie, Betty Jean McKillop, Virginia May McLaughlin, Carol Virginia Machol, Samuel Mendelson, Stephen Miller, Kinji Nao, Marion Charlotte Newell, Helen Lydia Ng, Quong Ng, Dorothy Catherine Nicholson, Ray Mogens Nielsen, Minah-Lou Bell Norris, Edward S. Nyland, Lorraine Lucille Peterson, Cedric Robert Parokian, Joseph P. Pinnick, Marion F. Porch, Edna Ellen Price, Vivian B. Prochold, Albert S. Quan, Charles Roland Reynolds, Alexander Joseph Rodriguez, Betty Root, Norwin Carl Satholm.

Richard Philip Schacht, Leona Emile Schaefer, Anne Deura Schneider, Milton Vincent Schoenheit, Sophie A. Schoenheit, Stanley Eugene Seagren, Aileen Mir See, Herbert Silverman, John T. Skinner, Leona Margaret Smith, Louis L. Steinhart, Ethel Louise Silman, Frank Joseph Straziano, Alfred Milton Suen, John Takeo Taketa.

Katherine Dolores Thomas, Lois Gail Thompson, Chiu-Pat Joseph Tom, Veronica Wal Lin Tong, James Wheeland Up, Albert Sidney Vanderhurst, Valerie Virginia Vande, Richard Van Nuy, Ramona Helen Vincent, Marjorie Helen Wagner, Alene M. Watt, Bernice Elizabeth White, Helen Theodora Wilson, Donald L. Woods, Henry T. Yamashiro, Lois M. Yee, and Elmer Paul Zavagno.

They Receive A Good Amount Of Exercise



Warning students against overindulgence in athletic activity, when they are carrying heavy academic loads, Dr. R. L. Freidlander, college health director, stresses the importance of sound programs of health activity. Such exercise as practiced in college body building classes, above, is a form of simple exercise, both light and beneficial to the student. Dr. Freidlander stresses a particular health point each week in the *Guardsman*, and aids students in their health problems.

Medical Health Corner . . .

Many students have a tendency to carry a too heavy scholastic, athletic and after school program. It is not uncommon to see students carrying 18 academic units, partaking in intramural and intercollegiate sports, studying two or three hours at night, working three to eight hours after school, eating irregular meals, and receiving only 5 or 6 hours of sleep. They then wonder why they feel tired, have no pep, become infected with "colds" so frequently and are losing weight.

The student who abuses himself, who does more than his body can endure, runs at least ten times the chance of becoming ill than the student who keeps his activities within the limits of his individual physical strength.

Fatigue is the precursor of more acute and chronic illness than any other symptom. Tuberculosis and influenza and other diseases are more apt to occur to these students. The strength and resistance of the body are like a rubber band; if stretched too far it will ultimately break. Each individual student must determine the limits of his physical strength, as well as which he considers more important, his health or the many activities he is interested in. Obviously the student who keeps his activities within the limits of his individual physical strength, who does more than his body can endure, runs at least ten times the chance of becoming ill than the student who keeps his activities within the limits of his individual physical strength.

The student must also determine which is the more important to school, his academic or his after-school program. If he must work after school to support himself in order to come to college, then he must take other extra precautions regarding his health, such as receiving eight hours of sleep, special attention to diet and reduction of social activities. If in spite of these social precautions he feels a lack of pep, has headaches, and becomes sleepy during class, then he must conclude that he is near the breaking point of his physical resistance and is a likely candidate for some serious disease. At this point he must decide either to stop working after school or to drop out of college.

R. L. Freidlander, M.D.
College Physician.

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Slants
on the
Headlines

By Francis Chisman

RADIO commentators and news writers have had much to say in the last few days regarding the possibility of a Russo-Japanese war. Now at last Americans know how England felt before December 7, 1941.

Logic seems to indicate that Japan will not undertake an all out attack on Australia. The down-under continent is too far away from the sphere of complete domination. Australia is too close to the sphere of American domination. Naturally if the area of Nipponese control is extended an attack is likely.

JAVA QUESTION
But it is indeed difficult for Japan to extend herself farther east and south. For while she controls the waters of the China coast and the Singapore region, she does not yet dominate the vicinity of Java except on land.

Allied under-sea craft and sea-based planes may still attack on Java. They will continue to do so, because this necessitates the capture of Java. It is difficult to see how Java will pay dividends.

If Australia were out of the way Java could be used to full capacity. But that huge island is not over-run. Here is the only reason for expecting a sudden Japanese attack. On the other hand the odds favoring success are all on the side of the United Nations in such a move, and the rising sun must for the present bide its time.

WHERE TO TURN
For Australia is not becoming weaker each day; on the contrary. And it is to be a base of operations for Allied pushers westward. Each day the enemy waits makes the conquest of the island that much more difficult. And so, having bluffed off the other chunks of the region southeast of China, the aggressor will probably turn to the next easiest front.

There are two fronts to be accessible to, and they would be more accessible than the Indian continent—India and Russia (Siberia).

India may be approached overland through Burma. Siberia is in the same position. Siberia is a good bet because it is close to the "hides of the enemy and troops could be moved easily supplied and supported. But, controlling the approaches to India, Japan may choose this country as her next victim.

SIBERIA-INDIA PINCH
In either case a pincer movement would be applied. In Siberia, Russia would find herself fighting on two fronts—therefore all United Nations help in that direction is of prime importance. In India, Germany may decide to try a march through Turkey, supplied by the Allies in anticipation of such a move) and Iran (a country controlled by the United Nations and larger than Turkey).

Because of these threats it is to the best interests of the Allied cause to hasten the Australia defenses and keep Bilibilio busy these "waters and areas. Such action would detract from the strength of any additional Japanese and German pincer.

But because the way the enemy is strange and oftentimes tricky it is unwise to expect an attack on any single spot. Were Australia to fall Japan would be able to go ahead toward Europe with complete freedom of convoys and supply ships down the China coast and through Java waters from the East Indies.

NO CERTAINTY!
What may, at the moment, appear to be an abandonment of the Australia attempt might well be a feint to bring about a lessening of the expectation of attack. What may later appear to be a preparation to move in might prove to be only a sham for invasion somewhere else. The most judicious action is to arm the allied points as strongly as possible. In this way they will not only be well defended but will be better bases from which to operate in an offensive action against the common enemy.

So while commentators and writers warn about an invasion here, at lack there, best results will be obtained by expecting an attack everywhere and taking the necessary precautions. This is why the arsenal of democracy plan is of such importance. From all this one point is of great value. There should be no spotty arising from a false sense of safety. There is no point of safety in this war. All areas are liable to attack and possibly invasion. The only safety lies in a protective army and navy and air force strong enough to turn more events of this sort.

Under the tentative plans, the picnic will be held from 2 to 8 p. m. on Saturday or Sunday. The day to be decided by the students of the college. The food will be supplied from the funds of the A.W.S. treasury.

Whether the picnic is to be held on a Saturday or Sunday must be decided by the students, because only their support will make the affair a success. Since many students work on Saturday, it means that Sunday might be the more favorable day.

Students might object to having a picnic on Sunday. "I wish the students would let us know just what day the picnic is to be held," said Miss McKillop.

They may leave their opinions to Miss Dougherty's office, in letters to the student body. The picnic will be held on Saturday, March 27. The story of the picnic will be brought to the college at this time.

"Casting is now underway," Miss Weller explained, "and regular rehearsals will commence as soon as possible." In addition to the original broadcast scheduled for March 27, at 7:30 p. m., there will be a re-broadcast to members of the social committee and any student body officer, she said.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Vol. XIV

Registrar

Students Meet Advisers
March 24; Get Deficiencies
Of First Mid-term Period

Students will meet with their advisers to receive notice of their deficiencies in grades, on Tuesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All 11 o'clock classes will be excused for meeting.

Any student who receives a grade of D or F in a course, will be given a "ceiling" notice. No grades of C or better will be given to the students, Miss Learnard said.

Students attending the college for the first semester will have their "ceiling" notices sent to their homes. The list of the advisers has not been changed except for the replacement of Wesley Muesel by Young Stoupe. Students who were assigned to Muesel as advisers will report to Miss Stoupe instead. Miss Stoupe will continue in this capacity for the rest of the semester, Miss Learnard said.

Following is a list of advisers and their room numbers:

Aggeler 204
Allan 178
Allman 205
Badger 200
Berman 190
Bivell 184
Boher 206
Cranston 256
Cuneo 311
Flournoy 213
Gately 309
Gavin 300
Giering 213
Gohn 213
Goss 193
Green 45
Harris 212
Larson 212
Luckman 132
Lyon 210
March 212
Mayo 215
Menke 235
Mueller 184
Nelson 213
Noble 213
Pasqualetti 209
Pavlov 210
Pellisser 230
Porter 322
Roston 324
Sands 344
Scribner 323
Snyder 304
Stoupe 255
Turner 211
Watson 111
Weber 258
Wells 258
Wilson 210
Williams 208

As was indicated by the visit of many officers to the college this week, the government is interested in having students "stick by their books." Government spokesmen have often declared that "trained men" are needed. This was one of the statements of President A. J. Cloud upon his return from an educational convention in Washington D. C.

A survey is to be conducted to determine the number of students interested in attending summer classes. Meetings between the superintendent and members of the local and State Chambers of Commerce have been held.

Following Executive Council approval the list will be announced in the next issue of *The Guardsman*. The CAB was organized to supervise the college clubs and organizations. The purpose of the club charters is to gain the recognition for groups of the campus by the college. It is to show these organizations that the college is backing up supporting their activities and insures cooperation of the Associated Students and other groups of the CAB.

Following today's meeting, will be presented to the club board the approval of the "Club Week" will also be discussed.

Third division-of-college dance to be sponsored by the Social Committee in collaboration with class officers is being planned to take place on Friday, April 10, across the bay, according to Gloria Olivé, Social Committee chairman.

This affair will be held in honor of the low sophomore class of the college, she said.

"Because so many of the college students live on the other side of the bay," she said, "the social committee plans to hold at least one affair each semester across the bay."

Last semester the dance in honor of the high freshman class was held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland.

According to plans already formulated, it will be another semi-formal dance. Music will be played by one of the well-known orchestras who usually play for college affairs. No request will be made for a single objection. But they also expect that when they sign up for an opportunity to play basketball, or some other sport in a general activity class they will be allowed to do so.

This is an urgent appeal, in behalf of men students who are becoming disgusted with the operation of the physical education program, asking that the body building classes be rightfully separated from other gymnastic courses.

The fate of future college mixer dances is indefinite, Miss Olivé revealed. As stated before, these affairs will be continued only if student enthusiasm warrants them. Students are urged to communicate their opinion to members of the social committee and any student body officer, she said.

The program will relate some of Denmark's history through the broadcast of March 27. The story of California's Dane, Peter Lassen, of the first steamboat on San Francisco Bay, and other Danish contributions to California's history will be brought to the college at this time.

"Casting is now underway," Miss Weller explained, "and regular rehearsals will commence as soon as possible." In addition to the original broadcast scheduled for March 27, at 7:30 p. m., there will be a re-broadcast to members of the social committee and any student body officer, she said.

Vol. XIV

Registrar

Students Meet Advisers
March 24; Get Deficiencies
Of First Mid-term Period

Students will meet with their advisers to receive notice of their deficiencies in grades, on Tuesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. All 11 o'clock classes will be excused for meeting.

Any student who receives a grade of D or F in a course, will be given a "ceiling" notice. No grades of C or better will be given to the students, Miss Learnard said.

Students attending the college for the first semester will have their "ceiling" notices sent to their homes. The list of the advisers has not been changed except for the replacement of Wesley Muesel by Young Stoupe. Students who were assigned to Muesel as advisers will report to Miss Stoupe instead. Miss Stoupe will continue in this capacity for the rest of the semester, Miss Learnard said.

Following is a list of advisers and their room numbers:

Aggeler 204
Allan 178
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Berman 190
Bivell 184
Boher 206
Cranston 256
Cuneo 311
Flournoy 213
Gately 309
Gavin 300
Giering 213
Gohn 213
Goss 193
Green 45
Harris 212
Larson 212
Luckman 132
Lyon 210
March 212
Mayo 215
Menke 235
Mueller 184
Nelson 213
Noble 213
Pasqualetti 209
Pavlov 210
Pellisser 230
Porter 322
Roston 324
Sands 344
Scribner 323
Snyder 304
Stoupe 255
Turner 211
Watson 111
Weber 258
Wells 258
Wilson 210
Williams 208

As was indicated by the visit of many officers to the college this week, the government is interested in having students "stick by their books." Government spokesmen have often declared that "trained men" are needed. This was one of the statements of President A. J. Cloud upon his return from an educational convention in Washington D. C.

A survey is to be conducted to determine the number of students interested in attending summer classes. Meetings between the superintendent and members of the local and State Chambers of Commerce have been held.

Following Executive Council approval the list will be announced in the next issue of *The Guardsman*. The CAB was organized to supervise the college clubs and organizations. The purpose of the club charters is to gain the recognition for groups of the campus by the college. It is to show these organizations that the college is backing up supporting their activities and insures cooperation of the Associated Students and other groups of the CAB.

Following today's meeting, will be presented to the club board the approval of the "Club Week" will also be discussed.

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Giering 2

Bank Speed Up Defense Stamp Sales Says Zarchin; Student Buying Not Good

With a vast quantity of United States defense stamps already obtained by the college bank, students are urged to accelerate the present rate of purchasing, Michael Zarchin, college economics instructor, disclosed recently.

"In comparison to other schools and colleges, the present rate in the sale of defense stamps has been extremely negligible," Zarchin said, "the sale of stamps in this college has not yet reached a level which might be called substantial."

Stamps in the denomination of 10 and 25 cents are now being sold at the college bank. It is hoped that students will realize the service that they may perform for their country, Zarchin said.

More Car Tickets Sold
The average, during this semester, of Municipal and Market Street Railway car tickets sales, has been exceptionally high. Last week, more than 400 car tickets were sold at the bank. According to college bank officials, this is a splendid average of sales considering the fact that the semester's registration has fallen off to 2,117 students.

Student Card Dues
With the semester rapidly approaching, the college bank, Zarchin pointed out the fact that students who have accepted IOUs on the purchase of a student body card have been extremely slow in repaying their debt. Students who still owe money on their student body card should, if possible, make immediate payment to the college bank, Room 180.

Operated by the college comptroller, Ward Nichols, and his staff, the college bank is open from 10 to 1 o'clock daily. Collections of any sort, including proceeds from a theatrical event and Associated Student dues, are centralized in this office.

Summer Resort Jobs Offered to Students

Possibility of sending a number of college students to summer resorts where they will secure such jobs as bus boys, waiters, kitchen boys, and others, enlarged this week according to Joseph A. Amori, college employment director.

"I recently received a letter from H. K. Quinnet, one of the personnel managers in one of California's foremost summer and winter resorts," Amori disclosed, "in it he said that because the size of the University of California students make them eligible for the draft, he would like to have search elsewhere for his summer help."

College Offers Experience
After investigating the ages of students of the college and the experience in hotel management which the college offers, according to Amori, college became more interested because it had more students to offer who were below the draft age and also more experienced than the University had.

"In a letter which I previously wrote to Quinnet, I suggested that applications for summer work at his and other summer resorts be sent to me so that I in turn could distribute them among the students here, who would like to work in a summer resort this year," Amori said.

Applications Available
"He included with his letter a number of application blanks and said that after the applications had been filled out and sent to him that he would notify each student selected of the time sent for his interview." Amori said that there are plenty of jobs available but that there are plenty of students to take them. He urged students to investigate the matter of summer employment at his office as soon as possible.

Red Cross Kniters Turn In Finished Handwork
To date, 38 articles, knitted and sewed by women students for the Red Cross, have been turned into Claire Cuno, Home Economics adviser.

Included in the completed work are 22 sweaters, 5 scarves, 11 beanies, 9 pieces for the Afghan, and 11 dresses. Miss Cuno has requested that all women who have contributed knitting or sewing make one plain knit square for the Afghan. Also, Miss Cuno is asking for a group of women who will sew on dresses for young evacuee girls.

MAKE AMERICA'S FUTURE SECURE
BUY defense stamps

BUÝ defense stamps

BUÝ defense stamps

BUÝ defense stamps

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Radish Falls To Greet Sun

The radish reporter waits in the college greenhouse for a dispatch from the Defense Gardens. As yet the famous Guardman radish has failed to sprout. No radishes, no story. The reporter is concerned.

Leering at the radish reporter from their respective jars of formaldehyde in neat alignment on the floriculture instructor's desk, are anemic yellow centipede, several shopworn slugs, and a foul green salamander.

A. M. S.

Boxing Bouts Locale Changed

Location of the Associated Men Student's boxing matches, to be held Wednesday, April 1, has been changed from the Coliseum Bowl to the men's gymnasium of the college, Jim Duray, AMS president, announced last Monday.

"Reason for the change in the location," Duray said, "from the Coliseum Bowl to the college was because a boxing ring will be installed in the gym before the month is out."

Ring Granted By Board
A request for the ring had been made to the Board of Education by the physical education department to improve the facilities for the extensive boxing program the college carries on each semester. The request was granted a few days ago and the college boxing instructor, Jim Jensen, was assured that the ring would be installed in the near future.

With this as a basis Duray changed the bouts to the college to eliminate the added expense of renting the Coliseum Bowl and to secure a room at one of the leading hotels in San Francisco to hold the bouts after the fights listed both the fights and the dance will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Boxers Named
A few of the boxers who have been working out this semester in preparation for the bouts are James McGowan, Albert "Duke" Drake, Bryan Finch, Seluake Akamini, Bob Hemstead, Dave Hunnicut, Walter Seaborn, Ian Cartney, and Gene Salski. As an added attraction to the bouts Ray Lunny, lightweight, and Pat Valentin, heavyweight, will referee the semi-wind-up and main bouts, Duray said.

Campus Club Crier

All club announcements should be turned into The Guardman office, Room 134, by 11 a. m. each Tuesday preceding publication on Friday.

Pocketful of Notes
"Grab a Bag Don't Come Stag" is the catch line of the Theta Tau society for their Sade Hawkins dance. It will be held this evening at Gerber Hall, 225 Valencia Street. Dancing will be from records from 9 till 11.

All students are invited to don their all-billy outfits and join the gang at the Dogpatch shindig. Free appetizer is to be served: Price 50c-1.00 per couple.

More On

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THE GUARDSMAN

Deep In The Heart Of Texas

Battle For The Skies Throughout World Finds Young America's Aid

By Bob Catulfo

The call to the colors echoes along the ramparts that line Kelly Field in Texas, and the battle for America begins.

High above the mass of clouds that shadow the arid plains of Texas fly the men of the Naval Air Corps, men who hail from every nook and cranny in the United States including this college.

Their objective—to learn every possible phase of naval aviation—lies "somewhere on the sea."

No pilot's found upon the ground, Deep in the heart of Texas, the seven months' training period is completed and the cadet is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Afterward, he will either be stationed at some nearby shore station or sent to duty with the fleet "somewhere on the sea."

Elimination has been training for men in this sector is taken at the United States Naval Reserve Air Base at Oakland, California. Here, enlisted men are taught how to fly.

But she had initiated a project. From day to day earthworms, beetles, sow bugs, and nameless spiders were brought to the college to be housed in the Defense Gardens, are added to the collection.

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The entire program consists of four phases, the primary, the secondary, the cross-country and the instructor. Entrance into each succeeding phase is only upon recommendation from the preceding course. More than 200 flying hours are gained by a student completing the four.

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The report said, were the two formerly admitted to the college. Goodman was the valedictorian of his graduating class at the college. The latter was also brought out that all former valedictorians of the college graduating classes have been elected to the society. Both Goodman and Ullman are juniors at the University.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chriamson

It is sometimes difficult to follow the fortunes of war, or the effects which it bestows upon populations. Naturally a civilian is confronted by numerous obstacles when concerned with the present situation as reflected in the success of the armed forces, but when one tries to figure out how the public is going to feel about this or that—the headache becomes twice as bothersome.

To note a few instances of popular behavior: First of all, concern over victory is being dropped. The drop slip must be turned into the registrar's office no later than today.

Today Deadline Set By Mohr To Drop Courses
Today is positively the last day to drop courses for this semester, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar. Any student wishing to drop a course must first gain permission of his or her adviser.

After gaining the adviser's permission the student will then be given a drop slip by his adviser to be signed by the instructor of the class which is being dropped. The drop slip must then be turned into the registrar's office no later than today.

Drop Rules Repeated
Any slip turned in after today will not be accepted by the registrar, Miss Learnard said. No credit will be given for the work which a student has done in a dropped course.

All graduation petitions should also be in by the time. "Any student turning in a graduation petition after today will be given consideration of acceptance," Miss Learnard said.

In order to graduate, a student must have completed 64 units of work with no failure in any of these units. Physical Education and Hygiene, as well as completion of a course in Political Science 25, 45, or 23-25. Other Requirements Named

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Education

Must Go On

THE university is a chief bulwark of civilization. In many lands it has fallen upon unhappy, even perilous times. Whether or not the American university can retain its essential character under the stress of grim war is an immediately crucial question.

The university exists in a very real world, and in the discharge of its social obligation it must view its world realistically, while at the same time maintaining its exalted ideals and steadfastly refusing to abate one jot or tittle its high character as "the exemplar and teacher of the better way of life. Its sails must be set to catch the breeze of the upper currents, but its course must be steadfastly toward the ample port of truth and goodness.

The true university, whatever else it may be or do, is an institution of research. It deals constantly at first hand with the sources of knowledge; it imparts newly discovered truth to students at the highest levels of their preparation; it inspires learners and young scholars to extend the horizons of human knowledge through creative scholarship and thus to serve mankind. Insofar as it fails in inspirational force, it fails to keep faith with its supporters and its community.

A university must maintain among its major divisions a well-organized graduate school, devoted to post-baccalaureate study and investigation in various branches of science, literature, and philosophy. While one institution may specialize in certain fields of study and research and another in other fields, thus exhibiting desirable division of labor in the higher intellectual realm, no assignable limit may be set to the areas of study and investigation in general. "Nothing pertaining to citizenship," wrote Richard T. Ely years ago, "can be regarded as foreign to the twentieth-century university."

In certain fundamental respects these are difficult days for universities. In the days immediately ahead, strong pressure will be felt to deflect them in this direction or that. It may become even harder than now to cleave to the objective search for truth and to insist upon the enrichment of true enlightenment. Therefore, it is highly appropriate that we who have stood for liberal culture rededicate ourselves to the noble ideals of the true university and strive with renewed ardor to hold it firmly in place as a chief foundation stone of the superstructure of our civilization. In time of stress the university, of all institutions, must not fail—it must always continue to exalt truth and righteousness.

Two Days For Defense

The inauguration of the health building program at the beginning of the current semester met with some argument on the part of students, but the value of such arguments now seems unfounded in view of events that followed.

A course of exercise at the hands of the college athletic instructors proved conclusively that college man power was soft, but exercise is remedying this situation as the semester weeks roll by.

The main purpose behind the health program was two-fold: first, an attempt was to be made to build up the college man and woman; second, and most important, the national defense program needed strong bodies and minds for the armed forces, and such a program would meet this end. We add our approval to two days set aside out of the week for the health building program.

B. C.

Editorial and signed contributions in the Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

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Clyde Lewis News Editor
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Johnston Shots At ...RAMdom

KNOTS OF PEOPLE

"were filling into the Clive Auditorium to see one of the greatest collections of tennis players that's ever been assembled under one roof, namely, Budge, Rigger, Stofen and Kovacs. Being right around our wildest dreams that night, we blew ourselves to a seat in the dress circle and waited for the exhibition to get under way. A tall, red-headed Joe in white pants squeezed past us, tramping our lustrous shine to a mass of mangled leather, and sat down. We gave him a brief dirty look and paid him no further heed 'til a plump blonde came right after him like a jeep on a spree and seated him.

"You're sitting in my seat, young man," she rumbled pugnaciously. We looked up with a glowing expression to see this dirty seat swiver admit his guilt. J. Donald Budge merely picked up his racket and walked.

A famous man had trod on our toes! The only shoes on record as having been stepped on by J. Donald Budge. This he had on exhibit in the main show case.

We will be in the Guardsman office from twelve to one, if any one wants our autograph.

WE WERE SHOOTING the breeze with a municipal bus driver last Friday. He says buses at the college frequently carry three times as many as is allowed in a minimum safety load. Minimum safety load is each seat occupied by standing passengers standing a little closer together. Personally, we've seen the bus stop at Twin Peaks terminal already loaded over safety capacity to be jammed still further. The technique there seems to be to stuff as many students into the bus as can make their own way, and to push the rest in and close the gate as rapidly as possible while every one holds their breath.

Last Monday, however, two buses did run in a caravan that arrived at 8:15 at the Twin Peaks terminal. The system seemed to relieve congestion and it is to be hoped that it will be kept up.

TALKING very amiably, the two chief petty officers passed quickly down Market Street. Other men in naval uniforms passed and they'd exchange perfunctory salutes and go on walking and talking rapidly.

An usher from the United Artists in his trim, blue uniform passed the way from a coffee shop to the theatre. The two petty officers saluted crisply and walked on.

A CHUMBUDDY of our boys came down from Oregon tells us that the citizens up there expect us to be bombed any day now. In fact, they can't understand why we don't start running around in circles and hiding in ditches, or something. And back east, they already think we have been bombed and the news has been suppressed. Scared?

When such interesting exhibits are arranged by students and instructors of this college, it seems only fair to me that they should be given a little publicity in the college paper. We mean the spice exhibit last week in one of the main show windows of the main hall. The exhibit was informative, well

arranged, and well, we liked it. "Pluff sed. Please, Mr. Editor, next time let's give a little publicity, thanks or something to the arrangers of such exhibits."

A Student Editor's Note—With only one edition of the paper a week, it is practically impossible to completely cover every event, exhibit, meeting, and so forth, that is carried on within the college.

Regarding the picnic announced in the last issue, which is being sponsored by the AWS. My vote is now cast for Sunday, Saturday, as you may know is a working day (Sunday a day of rest) and as most of us work, I doubt if the crowd on Saturday would be very large.

Sunday many people go on picnics, anyway, providing the weather man doesn't play a dirty trick on them, so they could just go out to Sigmund Stern's Grove for the college affair.

Incidentally, the news story said nothing about who was eligible to attend (except those without student body cards) men, women, instructors, or who?

AWS Member.

Faculty Features

By Ivanna Hayworth

At this time the great Texas oil fields were opening up, and after spending some time there, he went on to Mexico where he was also field superintendent for his company's operations in Mexico. He said, they were working among wells which would produce a quarter million barrels of petroleum a day. While in the jungles of Yucatan, Mexico, not only did he study the geology of the region, but also worked among the interesting Mayan civilization ruins.

Among the relics which he found and brought out with him were the remnants of black and green jade beads which were presumably worn by one of the Mayan maidens who were annually sacrificed at sacred wells of Chichen Itza.

Following his work in this region, he was sent to Colombia, South America, where he was in charge of the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia. Meanwhile, Mrs. Green joined him, and they remained there for four and a half years working all the way from the very hot lowlands of Colombia to the extremely beautiful and high regions of the Andes.

Mrs. Green, a biologist, took an avid interest in the vegetation of South America. While there, he followed them and spent the next four years in school there. He went into the field, instructing geologists for various companies all the while doing practical work in this mid-continent field thereby finishing his graduate work.

An interesting point concerning her collection was that while traveling throughout the jungles, Green

Carnival Coming

By Sullivan



RAM'S HORN
News Posted: AWS Ballot Received; Exhibitions Praised

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Guardsman: With The Guardsman coming out once a week, and the radio broadcasts sponsored by The Guardsman, being broadcast, news in the college really "gets around." However, for the benefit of the students who don't have class at 11, or who don't happen to be listening to the broadcast, why not have a bulletin board posted somewhere in the college where news can be read by the students? This might eventually work into a news bulletin board, club meeting board, and what have you. The idea at least could be looked into.

H. B. Editor's Note—A bulletin board has been taken over for this use, and is located at the south end of the main floor hall, directly across from the radio classroom.

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MEM ADS...

by Nancy

In your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it—this portion of an old Easter song is in vogue to-day. Easter bonnets definitely have been hit a high note for local reviewers of screen and stage.

On the legitimate side of the ledger the current laugh retelling comedy, "Good Night Ladies," is still going strong and is slated to go on for weeks to come. Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher, holding down the star positions, and a bevy of beautiful girls give spice and humor to the comedy, which has taken San Francisco by storm and still continues with unabated fury.

The New York stage saw "Life With Father" boom into prominence a decade ago, and the current revival of the popular comedy is one that should score a hit with all who attend this production of the legitimate stage. With a setting of the late "eighties," "Life With Father" stars Percy Warram and Margalo Gilmore in the title roles, and a host of other well known Broadway notables. The curtain is slated to rise on its first performance at the Geary on April 6.

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COOL COLORED COTTONS With the arrival of spring (or do censorship laws prevent saying this?) many collegegirls have begun to don washable cotton dresses. Several attractions have been seen wearing these. But take off the veiled, beflowered model, add a more tailored felt hat, and the answer is now best dressed shopper in town.

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Cuthbertson Review and Preview Spectator...

by Bob Marcus

THE current year came in with a wallop as far as the entertainment side of the local ledger is concerned, and it still seems to be going just as strong. Entertainment seems to have hit a high note for local reviewers of screen and stage.

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RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Wilson Promises Crown; Petch, Duryea Standouts

CHAMPS PERHAPS

"We have one of the best tennis squads in the conference and should be favorites to cop the crown this year."

Words, such as these were calmly spoken by Tom Wilson in his gymnasium office this week, who brought to light this grave information, that rival coaches, usually when approached, fear to discuss and proclaim to the world such impudent data concerning their squad's chances.

Wilson probably came from Lon Stiner's league, as Lon outwardly boasted his Oregon State College eleven as the team to beat in the Pacific Coast Conference last year.

Not only did the versatile Wilson replace Jack Hare, but has since acquired Roy Oakes under his realm, who, although not as strong as Hare in the 'singles department, will undoubtedly strengthen the doubles along with Joe Greeley, number one man.

The Hare-Greeley combine formed the strongest combination in the loop last season, so Oakes, the newcomer, must be a fair racketeer in his own respect.

GRIFFIN-McARTHUR STAR

Frank Griffin and Ronald McArthur have also shown the greatest promise to date, and will probably form the second doubles combination for Wilson.

In the Northern California Junior College Conference in 1941, San Mateo staged a sensational climax to the race in the final week of play, edging out the Rams for the crown, with shutout victories over Modesto, Yuba, and Marin.

Thus the peninsulars finished the campaign with 41 individual wins to 15 defeats, while the Rams closed with 38 victories and 18 losses.

With the opening of the 1942 conference race last weekend, the Rams proved they are hot on the trail for the crown which was snatched from them in the final week, with victories over Stockton and Modesto.

Perhaps, with a bit of aid from Lady Luck herself, the Red and White should topple the Bulldogs for the 1942 trophy.

Now that the Ram track season was officially opened at Edwards Field last Saturday, when Russ Sweet's cindermen faced the California Freshmen, it might be mentioned, here, that two athletes on the squad should bear attention.

"Cabby" Petch

Seven weary gladiators plus their coach, Jim Jensen, will head for the inland valley city of Modesto tonight, where they will do battle with the Modesto Junior College boxing team. The bouts will be held in the Modesto men's gymnasium, first bout slated to commence at 8 p. m.

Last Friday's trip to the lettuce capital of Salinas proved nothing in the manner of their usual plain disaster. Out of the seven bouts held, the Rams won four, lost one, and drew one.

The first, Seneca Alonimo, battered his Salinas challenger to the canvas in the early rounds, and came out on top, a clean, clean knockout.

The other, Eddie Glinden, outboxed his southern opponent coping an easy, undisputed four-round decision.

Glinden showed a vast display of talent, and should be competitive for the local at home, he will, no doubt, prove his improving versatility.

All the other fights went to the winners, and local boxers who lost out when the final bell rang included Bob Cavanaugh, Mitsuo Yamamoto, Dave Hunkle, Al "Duke" Drake, and Jack Cederlund. Hunkle, closeby 165 pounder, and "Duke" Drake, the massive bulge protege of the Marquis of Queensberry, were mighty, mighty, close to victory, and the decision of the referee could have gone either way—it was that close!

Boxers who did not make the Salinas team had better have gone. Gene Saeed and Henry Lowe, Middleweight Hemstead and 135 pounder Saeed might have reversed the decision in Salinas had they have gone.

Some of these gladiators will compete in the forthcoming boxing department. April 17, in the men's gymnasium. Last semester's ring events were held at Coliseum Bowl, Market and Eleventh streets, but plans to obtain the use of the Bowl this semester were never completed.

Instead, the Associated Men's Athletic show, elimination bouts will be held in the very near future, Jensen said.

Ray Lunny, lightweight star, via Commerce High school, will not be able to act as a referee on that night because of a foot injury sustained early last week. So that only the better boxers participate in the coming AMAT show, elimination bouts will be held in the very near future, Jensen said.

It seems that the Tri Epistol failed to fulfill its challenge. Anyway, when game time rolled around, the only team that was ready for action was the Beta Phi Beta. No Tri Epistol. So, as has been the custom in all sport fields, if one team fails to show for a game, it automatically forfeits its contest.

Hail the victors—Beta Phi Beta.

JAVELIN PROSPECT The other Ram to warrant acclaim is Jim Duryea, who turned a creditable performance throwing the javelin with a heave of 153 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Far from a world's record, however, his victory is significant of the fact, that is the first year Duryea has competed in intercollegiate competition and the first time he has ever thrown the javelin.

Perhaps, when mid-season rolls around, Duryea, as well as Petch, may better his performance to greater expectancies than was anticipated earlier in the year by Sweet.

Of course, Petch is the better prospect, as he has done 9.9 in practice, but if he continues to improve, could be a clear standout to win the sprints at the Northern California Junior College Meet at Visalia later in the season.

All this has a terrific buildup, as Petch, the formless runner to taken in hand by Sweet, the coach, who teaches his protege to run more smoothly, and the combination can be broken very easily as J. Russell has the number 45 at his local draft board.

Something must have gone wrong, but after the Beta Phi Beta Fraternity and the Tri Epistol Fraternity were

New Procedure For Job Seeker Under Silva

Because of prevailing conditions, most of the college employment facilities have been altered somewhat in the past week, according to Claude A. Silva, head of the college N.Y.A. and newly appointed head of the college placement service.

Joseph Amor, who left the college last week for Annapolis, has in turn, left his former job of college placement director to Silva. However, since Silva already had the position of N. Y. A. director, some changes had to be developed in the employment arrangement.

Still handling N.Y.A. and full-time jobs will be arranged by Silva. Part-time jobs for women students will be filled through Margaret Dougherty, dean of women's office, and part-time jobs for men, through Dean Brown's office. Silva will also handle all summer vacation positions.

"However," Silva added, "all students interested in securing any type of employment, either full or part time, will be received in my office, Room 156."

After filing an application blank there, the student will be sent to his respective dean.

"This office will be a central depository of the school for all employment," he added.

New Office Hours
Arrangements are being formulated to have the office open to applicants from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Silva further stated that now is the time for resort vacation jobs. This applies only to resort jobs, as resort workers and managers like to have all positions filled early in the season.

Claire Lippert Aids Red Cross War Effort

Now engaged in a second course as a volunteer instructor in First Aid for the American Red Cross is Claire Lippert, secretary in the office of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Two nights each week for a period of two hours, Miss Lippert conducts a First-Aid class which is attended by 25 members of the McKinley Grammar School P. T. A. group.

Advanced Training
Persons completing the elementary course in First Aid are given certificates of completion by the American Red Cross, and are then eligible for advanced training.

Miss Lippert previously conducted a class of seventy men and women in the auditorium of the Bethel Church at 23rd and Capp Streets. On the completion of the course, Miss Lippert presented with a letter and memento in appreciation of her volunteer service.

Instructor Called to Service
Joseph Primrose, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Division, has been called into the service of the United States Army.

Entering the service with the rank of major, Primrose is also entitled to wear the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre, awarded him in the last world war.

Campus Camera
ACP

When Clyde Devine, of the Oregon KKK, was asked to leave the campus, he was told to go. He was seen on his way out of the campus.

DO. HENRY W. HARPER

HARLAN F. STONE

ALFRED H. HARRIS

ENROLLED AT ANNESTOWN

WAS IN THE CAMPUS

POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS

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Curriculum Enrollment In Science Tops College

Students majoring in science top the list of major fields of student specialization as was indicated in a bulletin released by the registrar's office this week.

Out of the college's total registration, 25.8 per cent of the total number of registered students have shown a preference toward a science major, a contrast to the .99 per cent of students having an engineering major.

Calculation Explained
"In order to show the percentage of students enrolled in each major field of study, the total number of students registered in the college was separately divided by the total number of students in each major field of study," Mary Jane Learman, assistant college registrar, explained.

Following science as a student major is business with 17.4 per cent. The percentage of other majors is as follows: Letters and science, 15.2; civil engineering, 8.8; secretarial, 7.1; nursing, 6.3; and aviation, 5.4.

Decreasing Science
The most noticeable decrease in percentage was science, falling off from 29 per cent to 25.8, while aviation has increased from 3.8 to 5.4 per cent over last semester. Academic student majors total 55.5 per cent of the college's total registration with an enrollment of 1,188 students.

The bulletin which was released by the registrar's office was issued comparing the percentages of fall, 1941, and this semester, of the number of students, and the per cent of total enrollment of the major fields of student specialization.

AWS Plans Laid For All College Picnic
Plans for the first all-college picnic to be held some time in May at Sigmond Stern Grove are being developed, according to Betty MacKillop, Associated Women Students president.

The picnic, which was recently announced by Miss MacKillop, will be the first such affair to be sponsored by any college organization. The AWS event will be given in the gymnasium of the entire Associated Student Body and will be given instead of another dance, she said.

Under the plans, the picnic will be held from 2 to 8 p.m., at Sigmond Stern Grove. The food will be supplied from the funds of the AWS treasury. Probably members of the hotel division will be asked to do the barbecuing in the pits at the grove.

Whether the picnic will be held on Saturday or Sunday has not been decided. "We planned to announce the date as soon as enough students gave their opinions as to what day would be most satisfactory," she said.

Idea or suggestions are to be presented at Miss Dougherty's office to any one of the AWS officers or to the Guardian in letters to the Ram's Horn.

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP)—Foster doesn't own a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's state superior court.

Three students are being sued by the Guardian in letters to the Ram's Horn.

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Radish Reporter Sees Plant Grow

By CLARE LEEDS
Late Sarasapilla, the Salamander and Mickey the Tomato, the radish reporter has become sort of a fixture in the college greenhouse.

Sarasapilla, the Salamander, a repulsive specimen unearthed in the process of planting, leeches distantly from his jar of formaldehyde in the greenhouse, Mickey the Tomato, who is a floriculture major at the college, and the radish reporter who doesn't belong there at all sit around looking at pictures of parsnips in the seed catalogues.

Everybody looks at Sarasapilla and squirms, but Mickey on the head, and observes the radish reporter and laughs and laughs because the radishes are not yet sprouting. It is like that every day. This content, sponsored by The Guardian in the interest of producing better radishes, began about a month ago. The floriculture student who grows the most beautiful bunch of radishes will be honored by The Guardian. Every week the reporter writes a story following the progress of the contest.

Day after day she looks expectantly down to the Defense Garden. No radishes. Then one day she is greeted by a beaming committee of radish cultivators. "The radishes are sprouting," they announce in a loud tone of voice.

"I'm proud," echoes the radish reporter, "and I'm proud," at last they are sprouting.

"And they will be ready to pull in only 24 days," they continue eagerly.

The radish reporter screams. She laughs hysterically. Finally she stops laughing and screaming and sobs, "radishes."

"What," they demand, "is the matter with radishes?"

"Nothing," wails the reporter, "nothing whatever. Even if I have no vitamins to speak of, I love radishes. It is just this endless waiting. Waiting, waiting, Sarasapilla the Salamander and Mickey the Tomato sitting there gloating."

The seed catalogues with pictures of parsnips. Writing these radish reports every week. And waiting.

The radish reporter who at that point had reached the first stages of insanity now runs around making noise like a radish.

Campus Club Cries
All club announcements should be turned into The Guardian office, Room 134, by 11 a. m. each Tuesday preceding publication on Friday.

Pocketful of Notes
Tri-Pistol's tentative plans for a South Sea Island party have become a reality. The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, April 26, at the Century Club, 1325 Franklin street. Auctions are being held this week to choose the orchestra for the occasion. A limited number of tickets are being placed. All students are invited to attend. All students are invited to attend. All students are invited to attend.

Theta Tau Sorority's Sadie Hawkins dance really brought out the hillbilly in the students of the college. A record crowd attended and put the antics of the regular dances to shame.

Members of the Guardian staff have organized a honor society for newwriting students. At present there are five charter members and faculty adviser Lloyd Luckmann. New members will be initiated as soon as plans are formulated.

Things are swinging right along on the plans for an Inter-Fraternity and Sorority dance. A meeting was held last Friday and tentative plans were made and discussed. Perhaps Jim Upward Elouise Windfall, originators of the idea, are weathering the hardships and find success for their plan.

The Rifle and Pistol Club has determined this semester to make itself the leading organization of the college. Sponsored by Al Eisan, it is a social organization for students who are interested in the art of rifle and pistol shooting.

Growing from a handful of enthusiastic members, the Rifle Club now boasts a membership of 135 active members.

Officers of the group include Bob Ervin, president; Alice Danne, vice-president; and Carol Nichol, secretary-treasurer. Other officers of the group are Ray Garcia, Jim Juri, Bob Richardson, and Homer Peck.

Social affairs are the highlight of this active group, they have already held a picnic and skating party. Tentative plans favor a dinner dance.

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In-Service Training Program At College Aids City Smoke Eaters

By BOB CAUDINO
While the firemen are away the arsonists will play—but only for the time being.

Those perennial words of ancient justice, light fire with fire, have been dusted off and given a touch of glamour by 190 of the city's firemen, who start their second week of receiving chemical instruction at the college.

Following a series of informal conferences among President Archibald J. Cloud, Registrar J. Paul Mohr, and college chemistry instructor, Manfred Mueller, it was decided, quite unanimously, to inaugurate a Fire Department chemistry course for the city's local red-tipped "smoke eaters."

The college had hopes of attracting 40 firemen for the course, but curiosity won out, and 190 firemen showed up, putting an "inflammable smile on the face of Messrs. Cloud, Mohr and Mueller.

The tentative outline of study has been arranged so that the chemistry course will be finished by June 5, a result of 24, three-hour Monday-Wednesday meetings. There will be no laboratory work, according to the present schedule of training.

This modern educational craving came about as a result of the men's wishes to better themselves in the field of present-day science. Brought about by the current war, in order to execute their plans, an educational committee of the city fire department, headed by Chief Charles J. Brennan's approval, the plan was adopted at a meeting.

Study will include the physical and chemical changes of the elements, compounds and mixtures; the study of explosives and fertilizers; metals and fuels; and hydrocarbons and their derivatives.

"This is the start to what might be termed an adult educational training program," chemistry instructor Mueller explained, "and if the program is successful."

Hermann Volz, well-known painter and artisan, with the help of eight men, is finishing the first of a pair of mosaics for the college.

Under the auspices of the Federal Works Project Administration, work has been underway for the past two years on the north end of the building.

The mosaic, now in the last stages of completion, is approximately 42 by 55 feet, and will portray the Interaction of Science, according to Volz.

Special Marble
The marble used on the mosaic is of a special quality, and must be acquired from the four corners of the earth.

Each piece of marble used in the project is separately cut and sanded by workmen well skilled in the art of marble work. Upon completion of the work, the marble which will again be sanded, giving the stone a highly polished finish.

Volz said that the characters in the mosaic dealt with no definite person or persons in the field of science or invention, but dealt chiefly with the influence of the students of the college, and its relation to the two subjects.

New Plans Underway
Plans for the mosaic that will occupy the south end of the building, Interaction of the Mechanisms, are now under way in the WPA workshop. Many months are required to plan the mosaic on paper as each stone must be measured to the merest detail.

Both Pertaining To Science
Because of the fact that the building now being used for all the college classes will some day be the Science Building only, both of these works will be pertaining to technology, and to its allied branches.

Volz, whose works have been exhibited throughout Europe, and are included in many private collections on the continent, came to California in 1933 and in 1939 painted the huge mural on the facade of the Federal Building on Treasure Island.

As well as having travelled the world, Volz, who was born in Zurich, Switzerland, has studied at some of the most famous art academies in Europe, including the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, and various schools in France, Spain, Italy and Holland.

Officers of the group include Bob Ervin, president; Alice Danne, vice-president; and Carol Nichol, secretary-treasurer. Other officers of the group are Ray Garcia, Jim Juri, Bob Richardson, and Homer Peck.

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Firemen Play Hookey From Their Jobs, But Learn Chemical Firefighting Here

By BOB CAUDINO
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Student Guidance

Results Of Questionnaires Expected Next Week; Various College Problems Probed

Questionnaires, which were passed out last week to students, faculty members, and advisers, are now being correlated and arranged for present and future reference, and results will be announced next week, according to Edward H. Redford, college guidance director.

Questionnaires that were handed out to all members of student and faculty sections dealt mainly with the problems of the college student at college and at home. Questions concerning the suggestions on just how to improve present college condition dominated a section of the questionnaire.

PURPOSES LISTED

The dominant aims of this semester's bureau will concern the reasons why students leave college and what happens to them after they leave. Presently, this newly formed bureau has required all students to check with the bureau before they are granted a leave of absence. Thus it will be possible to determine just how the student may be helped, both personally and scholastically.

With the aid of Elizabeth Steinhilber, Phyllis Haley, Claude Silva and Marion Turner, the bureau will be able to formulate methods of finding out what is lacking in the present college program.

"As one of the points to be stressed, it will be our duty to determine how we can help the student who must be granted a leave of absence, and to find out just how we are able to do just as soon as the results of the questionnaire are made known."

The bureau will attempt to meet the needs of the student, besides advising him on any matter, whether social or scholastic, that may be brought up, Redford said. At present, a student's application for a leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during a semester must be made to the registrar, who will then notify the parents or guardians.

An honorable dismissal is required for the transfer from one college to another, Redford said. Unauthorized withdrawal from the college is grounds for refusing a transferable dismissal and the grade of F will be recorded for all college courses.

Health Notes

Measles Epidemic Warning Given

By Dr. L. Friedlander.

There is a severe epidemic of measles at the present time. The State Department of Public Health is reporting about five thousand cases a week. There is a moderate epidemic of German measles.

It is important that these diseases be recognized so that the spread of the infection to other people can be checked.

Measles is readily diagnosed by a typical rash. If you have any recent skin eruption, report at once to the college doctor or your physician. The rash if often preceded by a head cold for two or three days. There is usually a fever also. Take your temperature if you don't feel well.

The patient with measles is infectious to others for a period of 14 days after the appearance of the rash. The San Francisco Health Department demands that you stay out of school for 14 days when you feel sick or not. All cases of measles must be legally reported to the Health Department. For German measles the quarantine period is seven days.

1. If you have a rash, report to your private doctor or to the college physician.

2. Remain at home if you have a head cold with fever.

3. If you have measles and have not had a doctor, telephone the Health Department and report it. Also telephone the registrar.

More On

Faculty Features

(Continued from page 2)

"This will be made even more possible, I feel," she said, "when the additional units have been added to the gymnasiums, together with the swimming pool to be constructed between the gymnasiums. All of the architectural plans are completed, and as soon as the war is over, these further improvements will surely be made."

Dr. Keller has not been at this department without the mention of the Women's Athletic Association of which Miss Keller has been the sponsor for some time.

Hotel Division

New Course Now Offered To Students

Beginning Monday, April 13, the college will offer training in Canteen or Communal Feeding, the administration has announced.

Using the facilities of the college cafeteria and profiting the volunteer services of faculty experts Hilda Watson and Ernest J. Hjorth, of the hotel division, the college gives this course in cooperation with the San Francisco County Nutritional Council.

Outline To Be Followed

The course will follow an outline submitted by Mrs. Watson and Hjorth, and will cover a two week period of forty hours of practical experience combined with eight hours of lecture and discussion applying to the work.

A series of these two week courses will be offered during the remainder of the semester.

Candidates for this training will be accepted in groups of ten and will be selected by the Nutrition Council from among the women who have completed the basic nutrition courses as offered by the council in various sections of the city.

Arrangements Worked Out

Arrangements for the training at the college have been worked out by the college administrators with Dr. Dwight Wilbur and Dr. Ann Purdy, heads of the council, according to President Archibald J. Cloud.

Headquarters of the Nutrition Council are located at 135 Polk St., where details of the basic training may be had. Information on hours and days for the college classes may be obtained from Mrs. Watson, in the office of the hotel division at the college.

More On

Shots At Random

(Continued from page 2)

Helmy gun crew toppled over like a big wind had hit them. A sea plane came screaming down from the sky and landed on the water.

Members of the Forum club are holding regular meetings to smooth out any difficulties which may arise and to determine exact methods of distribution of the magazine.

Landed In Past

In the past only a limited number of copies were made.

Members of the Forum club are holding regular meetings to smooth out any difficulties which may arise and to determine exact methods of distribution of the magazine.

Post-War Education For Canadian Student Fighters

MONTREAL, CANADA—(ACP)—Canadian students who quit their classrooms to join the dominion's armed forces will be able to complete their studies at government expense after the war is over.

This is the substance of a recent federal order. Students will have their fees paid and in addition receive a weekly subsidy.

University of Michigan students

donated 350 pints of blood during a recent campus "blood bank" drive.

Sun In Bad With Students

Who Look To Coming Of Spring

By Ed Lopez

The flowers that bloom in the spring are the flowers of hope. They are the flowers of the future.

With visions of a four day fiesta in the sun, students left the college Thursday with Old Sol still beaming brightly. Women students who are college rushed about making plans, and purchasing their inspired "solar suits" for the Easter parade.

For weeks students of the college have waited in anxiety for the first day of spring. Waiting patiently to rid themselves of raincoats, umbrellas, overcoats and other winter apparel. Prepared themselves for carefree days in a shimmering sun.

Finally Old Sol made his appearance in San Francisco and the college students had cause to rejoice.

Each day Old Sol shed his warmth over the campus, his rays penetrating every nook and cranny of the building, inviting students to leave their studies and enjoy the coming of spring.

More than half the college population accepted the invitation without delay and the lawns and walks were cluttered with groups of students basking in Nature's natural vitamin D.

Spring fever was more than prevalent during those happy days and almost everyone seemed content to just lie in the shade daydreaming and carrying on listless conversations.

More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

For the first time in the history of the college, a semester play will be presented by the Campus Players, and with the exception of a few roles, the plays have been cast, James McGill, casting director, announced this week.

The three one-act plays scheduled to go into production immediately for the latter part of this month are Juliet and Romeo, by Henry Wagstaff Gribble; The Eve in the Garden, by Hugh; and The Brink of Silence. An important meeting will be held today in room 308 at 3 p.m. Students interested in any form of drama are urged to attend.

Scholarship

Offer Made By California To JC Graduates

The Julia Prindle Nelson Scholarship in Government is being offered to a junior college graduate for the academic year 1942-43, A. J. Cloud, president of the college has announced.

The scholarship, sponsored through the University of California School of Government, has a stipend of \$400. The appointee will assist in departmental assignments, in addition to the academic work for credit, Cloud revealed.

Graduates Only

Candidates for appointment must be graduates of junior colleges and be eligible for entrance to the School of Government.

Cloud said that applicants would be considered on scholastic attainments, professional interests, and personal characteristics. A statement from the applicant's adviser indicating aptitude and interest in the field, and evidence of high scholastic standing should accompany the application.

The scholarship will become effective either in the new summer session, or in the traditional fall semester. Cloud pointed out. Information may be obtained by applying to John M. Maclean, acting dean of the School of Public Administration.

Apply To Registrar

Students interested should apply at the registrar's office. In addition to that, the registrar's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be.

Not exactly. The new department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. This, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

Work Of College Women

For Red Cross On Display

This week, in one of the show-cases on the first floor, there has been an exhibit, examples of the knitting and sewing being done by the women of the college. This work was completed under the direction of Claire Cuneo, Home Economics faculty adviser.

It is probably because of these incessant struggles between invaders and invaded, and because of the great gulf separating the new and the old, that the women of the college, this week, have been so busy.

The latest advice to collegeans from the Selective Service is still "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are looking up for de Joe Bushnook!"

By Ed Lopez

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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Student affairs are now more than ever concerned with the happenings at the nation's capital. Here are facts obtained by a reporter who devotes himself only to news of significance to the college reader.

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employees, elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into the field.

Look for "reactivation" of CAA type programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establish permanent positions for CAA workers. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in total elementary and secondary training year effort from 1941 to 1942.

Men, who are accepted, will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructor.

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies to select for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government work to war work, and that speedily by the end of the year. New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be.

Not exactly. The new department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. This, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegeans from the Selective Service is still "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

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Social

Plan Southern Theme For Soph Dance In April

Amid "magnolia blossoms, cotton trees, and other scenes adapted from the old south," the semester event of the low sophomore class will be held April 25 at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland, Gloria Olivi, social committee chairman, revealed this week.

The social committee and the officers of the low sophomore class, president Jim Skinner, vice president Kay Kretzels and secretary Josephine Ralio, are collaborating to present the Cotton Bowl Formal.

All attending are urged by the officers to carry out the theme of the dance. Cotton formal will be worn by women college students, and men will wear dark suits.

All students, whether or not in the low sophomore class, are urged to attend this event.

Orchestra Chosen

Skinner announced that Jack Sol, conductor of the orchestra will play for the affair, after being chosen over several other musicians. The southern dance is the first of its kind to be sponsored by students of the college.

The dance will be held in the East Bay. Miss Olivi said, "because it is the custom of the college to hold at least one dance in Oakland to accommodate students living there."

The last dance to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple was the high freshman dance of last semester.

Work Of College Women

For Red Cross On Display

This week, in one of the show-cases on the first floor, there has been an exhibit, examples of the knitting and sewing being done by the women of the college. This work was completed under the direction of Claire Cuneo, Home Economics faculty adviser.

It is probably because of these incessant struggles between invaders and invaded, and because of the great gulf separating the new and the old, that the women of the college, this week, have been so busy.

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AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are looking up for de Joe Bushnook!"

By Ed Lopez

The flowers that bloom in the spring are the flowers of hope. They are the flowers of the future.

With visions of a four day fiesta in the sun, students left the college Thursday with Old Sol still beaming brightly. Women students who are college rushed about making plans, and purchasing their inspired "solar suits" for the Easter parade.

For weeks students of the college have waited in anxiety for the first day of spring. Waiting patiently to rid themselves of raincoats, umbrellas, overcoats and other winter apparel. Prepared themselves for carefree days in a shimmering sun.

Finally Old Sol made his appearance in San Francisco and the college students had cause to rejoice.

Each day Old Sol shed his warmth over the campus, his rays penetrating every nook and cranny of the building, inviting students to leave their studies and enjoy the coming of spring.

More than half the college population accepted the invitation without delay and the lawns and walks were cluttered with groups of students basking in Nature's natural vitamin D.

Spring fever was more than prevalent during those happy days and almost everyone seemed content to just lie in the shade daydreaming and carrying on listless conversations.

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More On

Slants

(Continued from page 1)

For the first time in the history of the college, a semester play will be presented by the Campus Players, and with the exception of a few roles, the plays have been cast, James McGill, casting director, announced this week.

The three one-act plays scheduled to go into production immediately for the latter part of this month are Juliet and Romeo, by Henry Wagstaff Gribble; The Eve in the Garden, by Hugh; and The Brink of Silence. An important meeting will be held today in room 308 at 3 p.m. Students interested in any form of drama are urged to attend.

Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chriaman

It was mentioned a while back in this column that perhaps India would be a more prospective subject for Japanese experimentation in new orders than would the down-under continent of Australia. Subsequent events seem to have borne out the indications that pointed to such a move.

Excessive lengthening of communications and supply lines through waters too far from home bases to support a large-scale invasion, would be a more prospective subject for Japanese experimentation in new orders than would the down-under continent of Australia. Subsequent events seem to have borne out the indications that pointed to such a move.

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Apathy Victory Menace

There is an evident tendency to take the words of leading industrialists and put into them more than is really meant. The public is told that the productive possibilities of these United States far and away surpasses that of any of our enemies. This is true.

However, these words are not meant to imply that because of either real or potential ability to turn out war essentials the course of the war is already correctly charted. These words are intended to establish in the minds of Americans the forces which their nation can put behind the war. They are not intended to waft the public into a sleepy-time self-assurance that despite the carryings on in other parts of the globe, all will come out in fit style, so why worry, why over-exert oneself?

It must never be forgotten that Germany has acquired the great factories and arms plants of conquered nations. The works of Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, are turning out machines and supplies for the invader. Is the output of the United Nations equal to the output of Japan, Germany, Italy and the rest of Europe? Can the factories of England, Australia, India, Canada and the United States put out in competition with slave labor? Doubtlessly so!

But, because this is a war being fought on a world scale, so also must production be considered on a world scale. That half of the world which is already under the blessing of the new order is handicapped in numerous ways. The labor of men is neither efficient nor effective when those men are serfs. Slow-downs, sabotage, illness, and unrest all tend to decrease the total output.

Lined up against the workers of Hitler are men working freely in jobs which they want to do. They are higher paid, better equipped, and the material they turn out is greater both in quality and quantity.

However, there are millions of men and women working on both sides, though perhaps some work unwillingly. The war supplies that are turned out by men labor are not so small that harm cannot be done. Witness the course of fighting to date.

But, many say, soon the production of the United Nations will outstrip that of the Axis. This is evident, taking into consideration the steady rise in output; therefore as soon as production reaches a certain point the war will be over. Beautiful logic!

Of course, other considerations must be made. Suppose the war was lost before the factories got started; suppose we needed men to fight and had to take them out of the factories; suppose an invasion ruined Detroit! These things may not happen. Pearl Harbor, Manila, Batavia, Singapore might not have happened, either.

It should easily be evident that any attitude tending toward apathy or smugness was not intended by those great industrialists when they told of America's established or potential industrial capacity. The very interests of these industrialists is at stake; certainly they have no reason to mean other than the very words they say.

Through all the history of American wars runs a current of lethargy within the ranks of the people at home. In each war it was a long, long time before the public awoke to the complexity of situations. Because of these mental lapses on the part of the public, because of the so-called attitude and the what-do-I-care philosophy, because of these things America has come close to losing more than one war.

In peace times the blame for conditions may be placed upon Congress, the President, the Army, the Navy, on almost anything. Today the blame reverts to those who previously did the blaming. Things should now be taken at their face value only. Dreams of the future should be left for the future. Those who feel otherwise are only rocking the boat. There is a storm.

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Helen Hagle	Feature Editor
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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

RESIDES
Raining a perfect race of house boys, the war has cast a beam into the dark corridors of the Japanese mind.

One never knows what they're thinking. It is the usual complaint from householders.

Probably the truth is that this aggravating aura of sinister mystery that seems to surround our alienated little brown brothers is that in contrast to us American blabbermouths the wily Japs don't go around shooting his mouth off.

A local home owner who has employed a Japanese gardener for the past 15 years and who kept him in service after Pearl Harbor because he was a second generation American and because it seemed to him that any one who'd reaped the benefits of the "Great American Freedom" for so long could only be loyal.

"We are not fighting the Japanese people," he thought, "we are fighting their leaders."

The order for evacuation to Manzanar went into effect. The little Japanese gardener paid his last visit to his old employer, who patting the little fellow on the back and said banteringly:

"Now you won't be able to send me to Japan. Kimono will you?"

"If we win, I fix you up with wooden one mighty quick, though," replied his "faithful" servant.

AND BY those dark days for Tokyo when the Japanese were being forced to fight or look ridiculous, when one of our naval leaders said that we could beat the Jap Navy "some Thursday," the Japs were grasping at straws. Anything that would serve as propaganda to bolster the quivering public was employed. We quote an issue of the Nichi Nichi "Tokyo" of August 20, 1941:

"The United States should realize that our navy is a weapon to be reckoned with. The Japanese navy could throw an effective blockade around Australia, thus keeping wool from reaching the States. As North American winters are severe, the number of deaths by freezing would be appalling."

Soon, perhaps, Nichi Nichi will quote an issue of the Nichi Nichi "Tokyo" of August 20, 1941:

"We have no quarrel with the Australian people. We are shooting at their sheep. The fact that they get in the way of our shells is no fault of ours."

Of course, other considerations must be made. Suppose the war was lost before the factories got started; suppose we needed men to fight and had to take them out of the factories; suppose an invasion ruined Detroit! These things may not happen. Pearl Harbor, Manila, Batavia, Singapore might not have happened, either.

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Deadline Nears By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Editor's Note: Students or faculty members wishing to author letters should send them to The Guardsman office, Room 132, before 11 a. m. Tuesday. They should be addressed to the editor. Any subject is acceptable, although letters dealing with the college are generally preferred. All contributions will be published in this column, but it is necessary to edit those which are too lengthy.

• Lops Hope
Editor, The Guardsman:
Finally after so much "beefing" about the crowded buses someone, namely Doug Johnson, has put the complaint into black and white.

The picture of the bus starter at the "Twin Peaks" tunnel actually pushing students in the already crowded bus must prove something. Let's hope that with the picture, the article, the meek editorial in the college, and additional other factors will give a hint to the officials, and if possible they will provide us with another bus.

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Thank you, Guardsman, and Mr. Johnson for the fine publicity. Let's hope it does some good.

• Where's the Trophy
Editor, The Guardsman:
The championship soccer team which had such a tough time in acquiring their due reward as champs last semester has a gripe.

Although many of the students of the college don't believe that the team deserved the award sweater, I believe that the trophy which the team received should be placed next to those in the award case in the lobby.

• Clear the Path
Editor, The Guardsman:
Can't you do something about the crowds of men and women who are blocking the front steps just between classes?

Every day there are "seemingly millions of people" clogging the corridor, and one has to make a detour via Phelan Avenue in order to get past the milling congregation.

How about it, doing something about this problem, so that people can cross the front-door corridor before the snow sets in?

• Mr. D. Tour Post
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• Actor, Sailor, Missionary, Writer
Editor, The Guardsman:
It was about this time that Lee sponsored an art movement in India.

Throughout this interview, Lee would break in occasionally with, "but you're not asking any questions at all!" Thereupon he would cheerfully resume the brief sketch of his life.

RAMS Spectator

W ITH magnolia blossoms, green ferns, a large full moon, and sweet soft music, would more could one want in atmosphere for the Cotton Ball, planned for April 25. Very little—unless the women want cotton formal.

Now here is where the trouble comes in. Many of the larger stores about town shrieked in horror when the women "cotton formal" was whispered in their ears. One department buyer shook her head and said "No—No formal because of national defense? Because it is too early for cottons to be shown? We could find no answer. Only that if you want a formal to wear to the ball you'd better hustle up right fast and either make one, or run the town over and try to find one to your liking.

HIDDEN MAGNETIC POWER
For some reason cotton formal have always held a special magnetic power; for when one looks at the net, tulle, and velvet gowns on racks, and hangers in the stores, one is struck by the sheer, so much cooler, so eye-catching, or should we say delightful, delectable, and de-luxury.

And now that the time comes to wear one, it seems highly unfair to organized students of the San Francisco Junior College. There are so many beautiful formal dresses here in the city.

THE FASHION PARADE
However, in order that you may see what the fashion feature, a comedy sequel to Hal Roach's *Tamara*, entitled *How To Dress*, featuring William Tracy, James Gleason and Elyse Knox.

Adapted from the Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall best seller, *No More Gals*, Charles Laughton, Jon Hall and shapely newcomer, Peggy Drake, star in *The Tulle of Tulle*, slated for a Golden Gate debut, while William Holden, Brian Donlevy and Elin Drew too the Wardell bill in *The Remarkable Andrew*. Number two film is *A Gentleman at Heart*, with Cesar Romero, Carole Landis and comic Milton Berle.

Another popular style seems to be the Gibson Girl fashion. A be the old Gibson Girl style. A be the old Gibson Girl style. A be the old Gibson Girl style.

One ultra smart dress was made of tulle and lace, with a wide neckline, and bound with 3 inch grosgrain ribbon. The binding went around the neckline, and neckline, and also served as the shoulder straps.

TECHNICAL ADAPTATION OF CLASSIC
Filmed in gorgeous Technicolor, *The United Artists* will offer the classic immortal, *Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book*, starring Sabu as the jungle boy, Mowgli, Rosemary de Camp and Joseph Calleja. Adapted from the "Laughlin and Lovin'" Broadway stage hit, Henry Decker, starring Sabu as the jungle boy, Mowgli, Rosemary de Camp and Joseph Calleja. Adapted from the "Laughlin and Lovin'" Broadway stage hit, Henry Decker, starring Sabu as the jungle boy, Mowgli, Rosemary de Camp and Joseph Calleja.

SIMILAR STYLES
As may be noticed from the above descriptions, the majority of the dresses follow one set style, of course the materials are all cotton, and are bright, lively colors, and they differ. So there is room for a little variety.

A dress completely out of this season is a baby blue tulle dress with a simply enormous skirt, and trimmed with narrow white pleated ruffles. The dress was made for Bill Hickey winning the college, and one has to make a detour via Phelan Avenue in order to get past the milling congregation.

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RAMblings Spectator

W ITH magnolia blossoms, green ferns, a large full moon, and sweet soft music, would more could one want in atmosphere for the Cotton Ball, planned for April 25. Very little—unless the women want cotton formal.

Now here is where the trouble comes in. Many of the larger stores about town shrieked in horror when the women "cotton formal" was whispered in their ears. One department buyer shook her head and said "No—No formal because of national defense? Because it is too early for cottons to be shown? We could find no answer. Only that if you want a formal to wear to the ball you'd better hustle up right fast and either make one, or run the town over and try to find one to your liking.

HIDDEN MAGNETIC POWER
For some reason cotton formal have always held a special magnetic power; for when one looks at the net, tulle, and velvet gowns on racks, and hangers in the stores, one is struck by the sheer, so much cooler, so eye-catching, or should we say delightful, delectable, and de-luxury.

And now that the time comes to wear one, it seems highly unfair to organized students of the San Francisco Junior College. There are so many beautiful formal dresses here in the city.

THE FASHION PARADE
However, in order that you may see what the fashion feature, a comedy sequel to Hal Roach's *Tamara*, entitled *How To Dress*, featuring William Tracy, James Gleason and Elyse Knox.

Adapted from the Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall best seller, *No More Gals*, Charles Laughton, Jon Hall and shapely newcomer, Peggy Drake, star in *The Tulle of Tulle*, slated for a Golden Gate debut, while William Holden, Brian Donlevy and Elin Drew too the Wardell bill in *The Remarkable Andrew*. Number two film is *A Gentleman at Heart*, with Cesar Romero, Carole Landis and comic Milton Berle.

Another popular style seems to be the Gibson Girl fashion. A be the old Gibson Girl style. A be the old Gibson Girl style. A be the old Gibson Girl style.

One ultra smart dress was made of tulle and lace, with a wide neckline, and bound with 3 inch grosgrain ribbon. The binding went around the neckline, and neckline, and also served as the shoulder straps.

TECHNICAL ADAPTATION OF CLASSIC
Filmed in gorgeous Technicolor, *The United Artists* will offer the classic immortal, *Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book*, starring Sabu as the jungle boy, Mowgli, Rosemary de Camp and Joseph Calleja. Adapted from the "Laughlin and Lovin'" Broadway stage hit, Henry Decker, starring Sabu as the jungle boy, Mowgli, Rosemary de Camp and Joseph Calleja.

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War Drive

PARTICIPATION and cooperation in the recently announced Buy a Ton of Freedom campaign is the one requisite upon which the success or failure of the entire venture will stand or fall.

Much time and effort has been put in by those students in charge of running off the plan. The coming rally, in particular, has had more attention devoted to it than is usually the case with rallies. The drive was really supposed to begin a week sooner, but it was decided that the extra time gained by postponing it could be ably used in planning and preparing for events in the future.

This issue of The Guardsman carries the announcement that the campaign will start in earnest next Monday. This issue of The Guardsman also carries the details of forthcoming events to gain student support.

It is imagined that many of those attending the college, and instructing here, are buying war stamps and (or) bonds at their favorite postoffice or place of business. Of these persons it will be asked that they buy at the college bureau which are now being set up.

But more important, those who have neglected or put off making any purchases are the ones who should really add something to the campaign.

There is no logical reason why those now contributing to the war effort can not contribute through lanes being contributed at the college. Those who are not contributing, and it is assumed that they intend to do so at some time, as well as start now and help to Buy a Ton of Freedom.

Students might not be expected to buy bonds outright; on the other hand there will probably be some instructors who will purchase them. It would be interesting to note whether instructors or students put more support behind the present plan, relative to their respective numbers. Instructors are in a more favored position, but from the standpoint of any and all contributions, of any and all sizes, the eventual winner of such a contest would be difficult to predict.

The faculty is too often in the background in cases such as this; that is, the initiative and the actual doing is left to the students. Perhaps for ordinary campaigns that would be all right, for ordinary campaigns faculty advice would suffice.

But this is not the ordinary case. It is such that it merits the active support and participation of instructors as well as students. There is no reason to doubt that instructors or students will fail to co-operate in the plan. It is felt that the better results will be obtained if members of the faculty go into active and evident participation. Faculty go into active and evident participation. Faculty go into active and evident participation.

This present campaign has progressed with the advice and assistance of faculty and administration members. They have, however, worked in the background—the credit does not always go to them as it should.

The successful completion of this drive will, in a large part be due to the members of the Administration if one of the members of the Administration could start the ball rolling by buying the first batch of stamps. Student leaders might also lead the way. It is their idea, certainly they are going to participate in more than arrangements.

Co-operation and participation of faculty, students, Administration and student leaders will assure a successful campaign. Let them all get together. The cause is one that affects the combined groups. Let's have a combined effort.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

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Nancy Maple	Staff Editor
Bob Marcus	Staff Editor
Bob Jones	Staff Editor
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Llewellyn Snyder	Staff Editor
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Leslie Marc	Staff Editor

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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

YOU might as well realize right now, as you start to read this column, that you haven't any material for it, so don't be surprised at anything that pops up. These are just little thoughts that rage across what we laughingly call our brain as it strives desperately to record your unparalleled experiences, and the result is:

THE FOLLOWING:

"Why do women look in a mirror to comb the hair on the back of their heads, how sailors get along without having any pockets in their pants, why they wear bell bottom pants anyway, because on a ship you'd think they'd always be catching on things, and if it's true that sailors carry their combs in that little place in back where they lace up? Is it true that 'women who wear stacks, shouldn't turn their backs?' Why don't they have a few anti-aircraft guns on the San Francisco coast? Why do women carefully explain when they leave the table that they're going to powder their noses? We hate liars."

"I didn't like my apartment, so I moved to the city. Why is the city called 'the city' when it's not a city? It's just a bunch of houses. Usually the doorman will get one for you. Of course, if you're a doorman you'll either have to walk to where there is a doorman or take a cab there. So you see, either way is effective."

We actually got a cabby who wouldn't accept our tip because he said if he'd known the city a little better he wouldn't have been so much. This was so unusual that it left us a bit dizzy. Cabbies usually take so long making change that you automatically tell them to 'keep it,' or just take half of it so you can go into the house. But, perhaps this guy already had a dime, or thought that we needed it more than he did, which was probably correct. I wonder why taxis don't install juke boxes. Perhaps it's because this city doesn't encourage taxi drivers.

Reports have been cancelled all along the Pacific Coast because of possible aid to the enemy. We don't actually miss the things because you could never depend on them, anyway. We have a special one here, though, that was given to us by a certain agent who has agreed to keep sending us reports until he gets his job. His latest is that there will be high winds all along the Pacific Coast 80.

Now when you see a guy sitting at a typewriter with a dreamy look on his face and a flock of foam at his muttering lips, you'll know that he's probably going to write a column, and you'll know just about what he's thinking. Of course, you won't be able to discuss it until you're of age.

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Faculty Features

Today's column was written by Claire Leeds.

and flower gardens and the green-

house at any time, and offers information on gardening to anyone who is interested.

Those who have already taken advantage of this invitation to the Pacific Horticulture grounds are impressed by the extensive area cultivated by students. The curricula has been expanded to meet the interests of those who wish practical gardening experience for their own use in home gardens, as well as those of horticulture majors who are being trained to enter some phase of the profession.

With many years of experience in this field, Nelson instructs principally classes in nursery and greenhouse technique. He was recently made president of the Pacific Coast Horticulture Society, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the West.

Nelson first worked with horticulture as a student in high school. He later attended the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Berkeley.

As a landscape gardener at San Pedro, California, he initiated his professional career in horticulture. His teaching experience began at Los Angeles where he was a cadet teacher in the public grade schools, instructing various aspects of agriculture, horticulture and floriculture. Employed at the Aglier and Musser Seed Company in Los An-

Cotton Ball

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Letters To The Editor

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Cafeteria manager reveals all; no soap in gym, yet

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War Drive Keep Buying

FROM first appearances it would seem that the present Buy a Ton of Freedom campaign, being run off by students in the interests of victory, is lagging. Business at the stamp and bond booth in the hall of the first floor does not seem to be overwhelming. But first appearances are quite deceiving.

In the first half day of sales over \$275 worth of bonds and stamps were sold. This is a remarkable record for the college. If such support continues there is no doubt but that actual sales will far surpass any expectations that were held, however optimistic.

A majority of this first half day's business was accounted for through the sales of bonds of the \$50 and \$100 variety. The remainder was in smaller bond sales and stamps.

Naturally it might be expected that the first day's sales would be promising—that is usually the way things go in campaigns that have been pre-announced two weeks. The doubt as to whether or not such promising sales and student support will continue. (Student and faculty members and students leading the way there should be no reason why the remainder will not follow.

Those who have not yet visited the booth in the first hall are buying their stamps and bonds elsewhere. There is no real reason why they should do their buying here, other than that it shows a united student support for the drive.

And this united support of the Buy a Ton of Freedom drive is an essential to the increase and maintenance of spirit, to the success of the campaign, and to the further establishment of this institution in a well earned, more prominent place in the matters of the community.

Education in War

YOU inhabit an oasis of the good life in the midst of whirling sandstorms of the desert. You are suspended in time for a few moments of peace and beauty before you graduate to take your place in the world of marching armies. No heroic sacrifice has yet been asked of you.

Your brothers who graduated last June and the June before that are many of them already in the armed forces. Boys whom I admitted to college just the other day are writing me that they are commissioned in Navy or Marine Corps—some on the Atlantic patrol, some in the Caribbean, some awaiting orders.

What then are you here for? Why do you come to Amherst when the world is at war? What is a college for in such a world? And what is your responsibility this afternoon?

Obviously you have a responsibility. Society, in offering you the opportunities of a college education instead of war material, does not do so for your personal pleasure and enjoyment. It does not single out a few young men for a pleasant holiday while it is enlisting your brothers for war work. Colleges must take their full share of responsibility in the emergency and you as college men must each do your part. You are here to train and develop your minds, to acquire so much of the common heritage of our Western civilization as you can assimilate, to keep your bodies fit, and to develop those traits of character and of intellectual integrity on which can be built a better social organism. This is a serious and a difficult program. It is a program which will enlist the best of you.

—President Stanley King, Amherst College.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942			
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John Bayworth	Asst. Managing Editor	Lloyd Luckmann	Business Advisor
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Nancy Nale	Feature Editor		
Bob Marcus, Nick Barbato	Co-Sports Editors		
Tom Green	Business Manager		
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Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

AND where is "the heathen Chinee?" Did he disappear with the glamour of gold rushes, blinding '44's, and men with strong feet and cigars? Is Bret Harte's record the last that will keep the memory of this peculiar breed alive?

We ran across an anachronism the other day: a regular story book Chinese that said "velly fine, and 'American' and all stuff like that."

Why he should be washing dishes and bussing at a joint like Gypsy's out on El Camino Real, we'll never know, because no one ever looked less like a Gypsy than Wing.

"No, I eat Gypsy, but I eat damn fine dish washer and rail road man," he said in answer to our chuckling inquiry. We, then, asked him what rail road he'd been connected with.

"I work for Central Pacific. I build that railroad. I one damn fine rail road man, Central Pacific still running."

So, little by little, we got Wing talking and then finally he went to sleep quite peacefully where he sat we knew we were looking at a very old man or a damned good liar.

Wing came to California in 1868 with a boatload of laborers to work on the Central Pacific railroad. That would make him about 80 now, because he must have been about 15 then. He's been saving money to go back to China, and was on the point of going last year, but something developed that kept him from going. Now, with the war, and the Japs, etc., he can't get a ship that'll guarantee his safe arrival in China. It's very important that he arrives in China to be buried.

"If I buried in sea I die to 33 diffent Heils, you bet," he chuckled almost gleefully.

"What about the Japs, Wing, what do you think about them?"

"Japan one big mess of carbage and I hate 'em all. All Japs are carbage. I show you what I do to Hirohito."

"He disappeared through a door and emerged again with a huge bread knife, which he held before him like a soldier at head parade. "I cut him 1,000 times all over. Then I let him commit hari kari."

We left Wing with his gory dreams. He was smiling peacefully as we made our way to the door, and no doubt he dreamed he was face to face with Hirohito, his trusty bread knife raised.

SALAD DRESSINGS

are a very close mouthed breed, very careful about shooting off their mouths in such a manner as to endanger the safety of their ships and fellow seamen. We were taking the air in Golden Gate Park the other day, and started talking to a blue jacket.

"We couldn't find out about the Navy except the name of his ship, which was given to us by maybe the next guy will write it down. They tell the defense workers to 'serve in silence.' Doesn't it count for men in the service?"

Facility Features . . . Education Through Student Initiative

Today's column was written by Claire Leeds.

HERE probably isn't any student in the college who hasn't at some time or another, seen the talk, dark, and very striking Jennet Henderson, instructor, walking into the registrar's office, or down the hall.

Miss Henderson is at present a member of the business faculty staff. One of her classes and no second that the students all are in favor of her method of instruction, is a course in business English, and the students are not pushed to complete their work, but rather left on their own initiative to finish the work required in the course.

PAVE THE WAY



Willard Cushman, courtesy of Cushman Press.

RAM'S HORN

Need for firemen stressed; sympathy for Muni bus starter

Information, Please Editor, The Guardsman:

Since we of this college must follow air-raid precautions while in or about the building, evidently we should be prepared to do something about any bombing that should occur beside cowering in the basement.

The school has certain equipment and, though not professional, men to handle that equipment.

I propose that the auxiliary firemen in this school be placed under competent leadership at strategic positions during an air raid, or an alert, or that they be allowed to leave the building for the nearest fire department where they may be able to do some good, or, the best, do both. From my knowledge the following equipment is at hand:

4 hoses on each floor, and 1 under stairway on fourth floor.

4 tanks on each floor and 1 under stairway on fourth floor.

1 dry-out on second floor.

It is desired that this equipment be not used unless necessary. If the tanks are used someone should be notified to refill them. If the hoses are used once they must be replaced or they will rot and be useless. Therefore we must not.

MEM ADS

I NEED it with great chagrin, trembling hand, and violent red face that we write this column, as it has been pointed out by store-window, latest newspaper fashion-ists, and store advertisements that was prevalent. You know, lie, dirt, and so forth. For two weeks ago before the cotton ball, we wrote on how difficult it was to find cotton formal. We stressed the difficulty in finding them particularly—clinging examples of Jack Stuart (John Wayne), and later she tries to stamp Steve Toller (Ray Milland), a Charleston sea lawyer whose firm has been desperately trying to convict a rapscallion sea pirate, King Cullen (Raymond Massey).

GODDARD THE YAMP—She finds herself a handsome, husky sea captain in the person of a sailor, bent on a sea voyage, and later she tries to stamp Steve Toller (Ray Milland), a Charleston sea lawyer whose firm has been desperately trying to convict a rapscallion sea pirate, King Cullen (Raymond Massey).

After going through the same procedure at several stores, we wrote the classic column. And within a week cotton formal, and shawls with cotton formal, San Franciscans were told how cotton would be most popular—how everything would be made of cotton especially formal.

That's the story. Perhaps the Junior College is too far advanced for San Francisco and shops to carry the same.

It is perhaps sticking out the neck to repeat more cotton fashions at this time, but with the delirious, delightful days that have been showered upon it, it seems logical that there will be more to follow, and colleagues always want wash dresses and skirts during such beautiful weather.

Incidentally, a barn dance is being held in the mid-st Saturday night, and wash dresses are in order there, too.

SALAD DRESSINGS

Vegetables and distinction to a yellow glazed chine dress. Carrots, corn, radishes and all sorts of salad makings in their own colors imprinted on the yellow background.

Stripes and checks are back again, come spring, in pastel hues, blues, and browns. The new colors are low torso styles, some buttoning down the front, others not. One had several tiers of cotton lace running around the skirt, and one over two tiers of the top.

One very becoming print was a orange dotted print with several lovely blooming roses scattered here and there. It had large patch pockets (what, no priorities?) and large pockets.

Serenaurs suits are very popular this spring; they are two-piece wash suits, some worn blouses and skirts, and some pants suits.

For the barn dance students wishing to know just what to wear may be aided by noting what dancers at the San Francisco State College barn dance wore. Wash prints were accepted generally as uniform, while the short skirts and denim culottes.

Short socks, and saddles also were worn. The week goes to a red and white striped jumper dress, with large green apples scattered among the stripes.

With our magnifying glass in hand we were hot on the trail and finally after much searching we found the reason posed under a radish leaf, camera in hand and waiting for Clair to smile.

At long last he was confronted and an interview demanded of him. First we told that his name was Bennie Chin. Other than that we couldn't find out much, but we can describe him to you.

He's about 5 feet 5 inches of laughing Chinese with straight black hair. He is usually wearing a brown leather jacket which does not reveal his true character and always present is his suitcase with the stenciled "Bennie Chin—SPC."

And so, to Bennie, this column is dedicated. For his long hours of mostly unappreciated work without grumbling, it seems that he deserves it.

It happened the other day in one of the college's many corners where Ferdinand reigns supreme. One of the potential gun bearers of the U. S. was asked to give his idea of what education really was.

He thought for a while and reflected: "Well, if you want to decide what time you want to get up and what your ground and talk it over with that dog, or if you want to see a picture, or get the \$6.85 and 77221 up an in a hurry, that's your top sergeant."

CAMPUS ITEMS

Interested onlookers staring at a display of miniature battle ships, ocean replicas of Uncle Sam's mighty armada.

Sunny college afternoons, when guys and gals get together to exchange gossip, and examination facilities.

This "California" weather—rain, sunshine, rain, and last Friday's Sarongaro.

Disappointed junkie keeps snuggly caught in an arena of mud—a glowing reminder of the days gone by, "unprioritized" bugs rambling about.

And in closing

One thing that the people of the allied nations have to be thankful for is the fact that Italy is fighting on the side of the axis. Say, whatever did happen to Mussolini, anyway?

Catadio Reap The Spectator Wild Wind

WITH "box office appeal" plastered all over it, Cecil B. DeMille's Reap the Wild Wind southwestered itself to town last week amid the echoing acclamations of the local gentry.

This super 30th anniversary production has all of the qualities that have made DeMille epic success stories. It is filmed against the stormy and turbulent background of the Florida Keys, a breeding nest of shipwreck scavengers and wreckers that prey upon American commerce in the proceedings.

1840's, until Loxi Claiborne (Paulie Goddard) takes a hand in the proceedings.

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RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Conference Meet Tomorrow; Rams Mimic S. F. Seals

TOMORROW afternoon in the county seat of Santa Rosa, the annual Northern California Junior College Conference track and field meet will swing into action with cinder squads from every junior college in this region dueling for honors.

The main item of the day will be the attempt to dethrone Sacramento, champions of last year, who, at this stage of the proceedings, rule as favorites to repeat their victory, and any chance of an upset that may be in the offing seem highly improbable.

Perhaps Sacramento has the most outstanding athlete in California today, in colored Joe Batiste, who hails from Arizona. Batiste's favorite events are the hurdles, and not only has he defeated the top notch junior college hurdlers, but has romped home with victories over the most feared timber artists in the nation. His most recent win was over John Biener of Southern California.

If Sacramento becomes pressed for points, Batiste may be forced to throw the javelin, the discus, broad jump, and high jump as well, which he was compelled to do in the meet against the California Freshmen earlier in the year. He will truly be the star of the meet.

In the conference meet of last year, Joe scored 10 1/2 points himself, an amazing effort of athletic prowess for an individual. Coach Russ Sweet takes a squad to Santa Rosa, which is not blossomed with the stars that represented the Rams in the meet of 1941. His main hopes of sneaking in for points will be in the field events, with Butch Goebel in the high jump, Bob Oyen, the pole vault, and Dick Durrey in the javelin.

However, if Dick Durrey recovers sufficiently from an injured leg to compete in the sprints, he has a reasonably good chance of annexing both the 100 and 220. Petch has been out of action for the past three weeks, and it would be questionable if he would be in the best of condition if he should answer the call to his starting block.

In Oyen's 12 feet half season, and would acclaim great recognition should he approach the conference record of 13 feet, 6 1/2 inches set by Keith Grosword of the Rams last year.

Sweet intends to take an entire squad along tomorrow and hopes for the best against the heavy odds that stare him in the face.

PHOTO FINISH

To who will receive the 1942 tennis championship trophy and all the glory is certainly undecided. With a few weeks lingering on the conference schedule, the race has been narrowed down to three teams.

These are the Rams, San Mateo, and Modesto. To date, Wilson's men have lost 22 matches, lost six, while San Mateo has won eight and lost six, and the Modestoans, with 20 victories and eight defeats.

The Rams' aspiring hopes were hampered somewhat with the news that Fred Griffin, number three man, has been declared ineligible. His eligibility may be regained, however, when the Rams meet San Mateo next week.

RAMS vs. SEALS

Today, the college baseball squad headed by Andy Adams, right handed hurler, meets the combined efforts of Menlo at the Ocean View Park.

In past games the Rams have more or less resembled the San Francisco Seals at the plate, not being able to buy a baschit for themselves. Although weak in hitting, the squad has a strong defensive infield, good pitching and catching, but this is offset by a weak outfield.

Probably the best fielder on the club is Frank Isola, who, strangely, is the best hitter.

Tennis

Racqueleers Meel Menlo This Afternoon

On Balboa Courts; Marin Match Postponed

After their complete whitewash on the bewildered Salinas Junior College racquetballers, the local tennis team went into a temporary "hibernation" as a result of last Saturday's postponed dual match between the Rams and Marin Junior College.

The match was postponed by the mutual consent of both coaches, according to Tom Wilson, the locals' tennis coach. To date, last week's postponed dual match will be played, and with some what of a revamped line-up.

Griffin Ineligible

Because of the ineligibility of single man, Fred Griffin, Wilson will start Gene Barrados playing the fifth singles match against the Merlins. Joe Greeley, Roy Oakes, Ronnie MacArthur and George Ameyia will retain their regular ladder positions.

The Rams will face Menlo today in the following order: 1. Greeley, 2. Oakes, 3. MacArthur, 4. Ameyia; 5. Barrados. The Marin team, coached by Bob Nourse, Don Schmidt, Craig Holder, Lionel Olsen and Roy Kramer, from these players named will be the five men who will oppose the locals.

Win Four, Lost Three

To date, the Rams have disposed of Salinas, Sacramento, Yuba, Modesto and Stockton Junior Colleges, with scores ranging from complete whitewashes (ask Salinas and Co.) to 4 and 3 triumphs.

Coach Wilson, who DOES NOT believe in the talkative syllable of Oregon State's Lon Stoner, professes a bit of skepticism concerning the titular chances of his "racquetball" team.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

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Baseball

Adams Faces Menlo J.C. Today

Lee Eisan's hot and cold baseball team face Menlo Junior College in their first conference game today at Ocean View Ball Park. Game time is 3:30 o'clock.

The locals split a double header with Placerville, winning the first 12-1, while dropping the abbreviated contest 6-2. Andy Adams was credited with the win, and Marchia was charged with the loss. Frank Macchia gave up three hits, but issued eight walks. Four walks and a double was his undoing in the first frame.

Defeat Menlo

Adams, who has two wins and a loss chalked up against him, is slated to face the Chieftans. Adams batted four-hit ball when he defeated Menlo 9-0 two weeks ago. The peninsula men should be no puzzle to him, as they were lucky to garner four hits off the Ram hurler during their first meeting. When Adams won from Placerville, he was given staunch support. The Eisan men hit with runners on base, and played errorless ball.

According to Eisan, "We are learning to hit the ball harder, and when needed most." The coach was referring to the Placerville contest. He continued, "Our boys might be the remainder of the season without a loss. Don't laugh, 'cause we are in shape, thanks to the recent bit of sunshine."

Baseball Hitter

Ted Poage, the big catcher, is to take the leading hit for the Rams. To Eisan's delight the infield has made only three errors in the last four games. "Many a hit has been turned into an easy out due to the alertness of the infield defense," Eisan remarked.

Nick Devito, utility outfielder, has left school to work in a defense plant. Devito played right field when Frank Eisan was pitching, and his last play was a prominent part in the Rams' win over Placerville.

Boxing Finals Scheduled For Friday Night, May 15

Following a meeting held in the men's gymnasium office last week, it was announced that the annual college intramural boxing carnival will be scheduled for Friday, May 15, at the men's gymnasium. The first bout will start at 8 p. m.

This will mark the first time in the athletic history of the college that the intramural boxing carnival will be staged in the local gymnasium, according to Jack Goebel, Bob Howard, and Bill Devito, who are in charge of the event.

Elimination bouts for men who plan to enter the fights have been set for Friday, May 15, at 8 p. m. The first round will be under way at approximately 3 p. m.

The men who have signified their intention of entering the carnival of fistiana are as follows:

115 lbs.: Donald Louis, Tak Momi, 127 lbs.: Selske, Akamine, Ed Gilman, 132 lbs.: Gene Suarel, Ken Ludlam, 139 lbs.: Bob Hemsted, Tom Llewellyn, 145 lbs.: Henry Lowe, Arden Terlan, 155 lbs.: Bill Moon, Hubert Atchard, 160 lbs.: Dave Hunkele, Bob Gavan, 170 lbs.: Jack Cederlund, Jim McGowan.

Heavyweights: Al Drake, Bryant Finch.

There is a possibility that Irv Carter, Emil Kastralian, and Bob Portello may compete, but this has not been confirmed by either Brady or Jim Jensen, college boxing coach.

second in the discus, second in the

INTRAMURAL

Final Cage Standings

and MacArthur will be the favorite of the locals.

Won Four. To date, the team of Salinas, who defeated San Diego State with scores of 14 and 31, will then have to defeat champions from the other leagues.

Coach Williams. Coach Williams, who came from the league of Orange, professes a bias for the Bulldog home team.

*Games behind leader

Swimming Aquamural Today

At Jefferson High Pool; Softball Entries Taken Now

Without any fanfare or hullabaloo, the college's fourth annual intramural swimming meet will be held today at 12:20 p. m., in the Jefferson High School tank, in Daly City.

The events listed for today's AQUAMURAL include the 50 yard breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle; 100 yard freestyle; 150 yard three man medley relay; and the four man 200 yard relay.

With Irv Bowker and Richmond Setley seeded one and two by intramural director Jack Brady, the college intramural badminton tournament ends its first week of match play. Twenty-seven men have signed up for the singles events, and 18 have entered in the doubles affair, according to Brady.

Softball Entries Due

Entry blanks for the college's forthcoming intramural softball tournament must be submitted to Brady on or before May 8. Games will be held on the college football practice field, and the starting times of games will be 12:20 p. m.

Varsilems

Thornton Speaks: Petch Has Rival

<

War Show

Fire Department Gives Display Next Friday On Fire Bombs; Rescue Work Also Featured

A two pound magnesium incendiary bomb will be detonated in the rear court next Friday, May 15, by a team from the local fire house. They will demonstrate the best methods of controlling the resulting fire, according to Dan Sullivan, assistant drill manager of San Francisco's fire department. The demonstration will start at 10 a. m.

The team will consist of approximately ten men, or less if that many can't be spared, according to Sullivan. Besides the controlling of incendiaries with water and with sand, the team will demonstrate practical life and carries for rescue work.

Purpose Stated
"Our duty is to save lives. We will show the best way in which that may be done," Sullivan said.

This program, inaugurated by Fire Chief Brennan, is being carried on through all of the city's junior colleges, high schools and parochial schools, he explained.

Next Friday, the men will show 6 lifts and carries which may be performed by one man, five two-man lifts and one six-man lift. These will include the "babe in arms" carry, used for lifting an injured person off a bed, and the "lumber jack" carry, for assisting a fatigued person from a standing position, using the victim's wearing apparel to make a type of harness.

"Drugs" Demonstrated
Several types of "drugs" will be demonstrated. "A.D." Sullivan said, "is used when in cases of intense heat, the rescuer is unable to stand up. He must keep close to the floor to avoid smoke and being overcome by heat."

"One of these consists of the victim's wrist being held by the rescuer. The fireman then places the victim's wrist around his neck and carries him on his hands and knees, leaving his hands free to open doors and clear wreckage in his path."

Another type is the trail carry in which two men carry the victim on an improvised stretcher. This is used in narrow passages.

Respiration Techniques Shown
Artistic respiration will be demonstrated. The team will show a six-man carry. Each rescuer, without loss of rhythm, will do his appointed task, one watching the victim's pulse, another watching respiration and the others relieving each other in the actual mechanics of resuscitation.

"It is our hope that the students of the college will invite their parents and their friends to witness this demonstration," Sullivan said. Do not get the idea that the men who will demonstrate are a picked team. They will be men from your local fire house and will show rescue techniques every fireman knows. Much valuable information for civilians may be obtained from the demonstration.

Many of the lifts and carries to be shown were developed by the San Francisco Fire Department.

College Honor Society Banquet Date Indefinite
Climaxing the semester's activities, the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, will hold its annual banquet at the Paris Restaurant, 242 O'Farrell Street, Barbara Stahmann, president of the group, disclosed this week.

There has been no definite date established as yet for the staging of the banquet, Miss Stahmann said. Members of the society who wish further information may contact George Baffico, Joan Wenn, Henry Pierce, or Miss Stahmann.

"Many students don't realize the possibilities there are in the Alpha Gamma Sigma," Miss Stahmann added. "Members of the society are actively engaged in college work, and it might be well to point out the fact that the student body president, vice-president, and secretary are on this semester's honor society."

Associated Men's Boxing Matches in Gym May 15
Last AMS sponsored event of the semester will be the semi-annual intramural boxing matches, May 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Eubank Service Center, 1000 Geary Street, according to Jim Duray, AMS president, disclosed this week. The matches will be followed by a dance, it was revealed.

"Both men and women are cordially invited to attend the event," Duray said. "The matches will start at 7:30 p. m. and will last until about 9:30, after which the floor will be cleared and prepared for dancing to records. The dancing will continue until about 11 p. m."

Duray extended his thanks for the support the AMS received during the past semester from the students. He particularly praised the students for their spirit at the barn dance which was held last Saturday night.

Faculty

New Book By Alice Cooper Announced

"Twenty Modern Americans is the latest contribution of Alice C. Cooper, college instructor, to the reading public."

This book is intended to aid the high school student in gaining a perspective of America today—the people who have toiled long and arduously to attain their success. It is meant to inspire young people to set their minds on a goal and to work for it through their lives.

Famous Collaborators
Miss Cooper has been working on this book for three years in collaboration with Charles A. Palmer of Hollywood, who has done some writing for the Saturday Evening Post. The illustrations were done by Cameron Wright, who used original sketches of the subjects with some indicative of their work also represented.

To gather the needed information, Miss Cooper used biographies, current magazines, and personal interviews.

Celebrity Profile Book
Just off the Harcourt, Brace and Company's press, Miss Cooper has received many commendations for her work from the many of those people whom she studied. Walt Disney, for one, declared, "This is the best biography of myself that I have read."

Mr. O. S. Johnson, "Delighted with the new approach to the material," Malvina Hoffman, sculptress, "is alive."

In the opening pages of Twenty Modern Americans are found the names behind this latest work of Miss Cooper. These biographies show the present cross-section of America to day and highlights for the student the traits of character which have made possible the great success of the subjects from such a varied field.

CAB Sets May 22 For Baby Day At College
Friday, May 22, is the new date set for the Club Advisory Board Baby Day, Dorothy Hogan, chairman of the committee for the affair, announced. Because of difficulty in securing the women's gymnasium, it was necessary to postpone Baby Day, a full week.

The plan for Baby Day was offered to the club board by a Club representative and has since been approved by the college Executive Council and the Social Committee.

Student Support Needed
Baby Day has been a great favorite on many other college campuses. Miss Hogan said, but so far enthusiasm for the plan here on the college campus has not been as great as expected. The only students who have shown any interest are the fraternities and sororities.

Mixer Dance Follows
On Baby Day all students will be urged to attend in baby clothes or a reasonable facsimile, Miss Hogan continued. "Any costume characteristic of your kid days is acceptable, providing you don't go too far back in your childhood for an inspiration."

A mixer dance in the women's gymnasium will bring the day to a close. Decorations will carry out the Baby theme.

A meeting of the CAB will be held this Friday at 3 p. m. for the purpose of assigning committee heads for the affair. All clubs are urged to be present. The matches will start at 7:30 p. m. and will last until about 9:30, after which the floor will be cleared and prepared for dancing to records. The dancing will continue until about 11 p. m."

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Colleg - Instructor In The Navy

Dance May 16 By Sororities, Fraternities

First all-college sorority-fraternity affair to be sponsored by the students of the college will be held on Saturday evening, May 16, at the Bellevue Hotel, at 505 Geary Street, from 9 p. m. until 12 midnight, according to Jim Up, Associated Student yell leader and chairman of the Sorority Fraternity Council.

This affair, Up said, will be held in San Francisco, not in Oakland as was previously announced.

In an effort to instill new spirit and more coordinated activities among the several college organizations, the Sorority Fraternity Council collaborated to organize this sort of dance.

Last Social Affair
The dance is to be informal, and the affair will be the last of the college affair to be held this spring.

Noel Thomas, prominent local musician, is slated to play for the dance. Vocalist with Thomas is Bill Stoker. Stoker was formerly with Kay Kayser, of Musical College fame.

One of the outstanding students in the college from Balboa is Ed Lopez. Lopez, a police science major, is a member of the Campus Club Officers. Lopez is also a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, is active in the Police Officers Training Club, and the Campus Players.

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Social

190 Balboa Graduates Enrolled Here At College

Among the leading high schools competing in college intramural athletics are Balboa High School. Former Buccaneers participate in almost every college activity. This is most evident in the Associated Men Students, where two of the three officers are former Balboans.

Leading the group are the students who have enrolled in the police science course of study. More students from Balboa are registered in this course than in any other course offered in the college curriculum. Balboans enrolled in this semester's police science course include Ed Lopez, Bob Kenny, Ed Alvers, Alfred Barca, Russell Jacobson, and Jesse Henriques.

Students at this college are not only judged on their academic attainment, but rather on their ability and fitness to fulfill other duties. This is the motto of the police science course, which is a part of the curriculum.

There are three members of Balboa graduating classes on the staff of the Guardian this semester. They are Nick Barabito, editor and alternate author of RAMBLING; Ed Lopez, news reporter and writer of the Campus Club Crier; and Jimmy Lee, sports reporter.

Bill Skinner, police science major, is the vice-president of the AMS, is a member of Tri Epsilon, and is a member of the Police Officers Training Club. He is also a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, is active in the Police Officers Training Club, and the Campus Players.

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Slants on the Headlines

By Francis Chisman
I've a column several issues ago mentioned the approaching Hitler offensive, probably into the Russian oil fields to the south. At that time it was pointed out that it was logical place for the Nazi machine to strike. Tuesday's headlines indicate that Hitler thought so, too.

Now that the long anticipated attack has come there are apt to be a few quaking ramparts, a few

War Drive

Credit Due

ALL too often editorials are written in a spirit of condemnation or complaint. More than that, not fault is found where praise or constructive criticism would do just as well. In this case, however, plaudits are undeniably due. The case in question is that of the college Buy a Ton of Freedom campaign, now in its closing day.

The college as a whole owes a vote of thanks to Messrs. Robinson, Upp, and Murphy, and members of their committee in charge of staging the campaign. To Jack Robinson in particular special mention should be made. His was the original idea, and his the impetus behind the whole movement. It is interesting to note that some doubt was held in the beginning, some fear that perhaps there would be a lack of response to any such move.

This feeling was not prompted by any scepticism as to the relative strength of college patriotism, but rather by a feeling that those purchasing stamps and bonds elsewhere might be apathetic about doing their buying here. In the last several weeks that doubt has been completely and permanently abolished.

When the Buy a Ton of Freedom plan was first mentioned (in Jack Robinson's column in The Guardsman) there was absolutely no consideration given it. But the author of the idea believed he had something good and proceeded to do something about it. He contacted numerous student leaders and outlined his plan to them.

A short time before there had been agitation among the members of the college Executive Council directed toward the formation of some program to stimulate the purchase of stamps, and perhaps bonds, at the college bank. The Guardsman ran a story on a proposed Buy a Jeep day, a proposition postponed for various reasons from one day to the next.

At first the grand plans of Mr. Robinson seemed to be only as much conversation. He spoke of raising two, perhaps three, thousand dollars for the nation's war effort. He was eloquent when outlining planned rallies to help put the idea across to students. More than once the opinion was expressed that here was something a little too large, a little too difficult for even the effervescent individual who had proposed it.

The editor of The Guardsman refused to take any of these "plans" too seriously. He even refused to run a story of this prospective campaign until he himself had verified the various aspects of it. At the moment that editor does not feel too wise. And the editor was not the only one.

But Mr. Robinson raved on, to finally win over, more by dint of his persistence than his oratory, those who were hesitant. The coming drive was duly announced, a booth set up, a rally scheduled—and all was ready. Even then things didn't look promising. They looked less so after the first day. Of course, the two hundred odd dollars contributed that first Monday would have been ample to fill expectations. But there had been a secret hope that sales might be a bit better than anticipated.

With the drive on, its author began work on last Friday's rally. Glowing terms, persistence, accurate scepticism—the same thing all over again.

But the rally was good. The sales of stamps and bonds passed the \$12,000 mark, and probably by this time are much more. Certainly this was vindication.

There doesn't seem to be much left. A few congratulations, nice job, well done, big success. Small consolation for the work and effort. There is absolutely no tangible reward.

However, we are inclined to believe that the few thanks received are truly appreciated. And further, we are inclined to believe that there was a certain satisfaction, which comes to most people who attempt something of "doubtful success," that amply and rightfully repaid those few for the good work which they had done.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

Francis Christian Editor
Bob Carleton Managing Editor
Irene Hayward Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leeds News Editor
Nancy Neale Feature Editor
Bob Martin, Nick Barabara Sports Editors
Ted Green Business Manager
Lloyd Luckman Faculty Advisor
Lynell Snyder Business Advisor

Bonnie Chin Photographer
Dorothy Sullivan, Lee Kramers, Doris Horne Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Irene Barker, Barbara Barker, Tom Donahue, Bob Carleton, Charles Day, Curtis Floyd, Bob Nelson, Emanuel Hein, Dorothy Hogan, Douglas Johnson, Jimmy Lee, Ed Lopez, Jack Paro, Jack Robinson, Norman Smith, Marjorie West, Melvin Young.

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

LATELY a few people have been singing the blues about the way the men of the service are shunned by the civilians of the country they've been called upon to defend. The complaint is only natural. There's nothing strange about men in uniform being better off than in. Not a few of them had no desire to join the army, anyway. When they are called they immediately detect an aloofness in the attitude of many civilians. There's a reason for this.

Public opinion is a very powerful entity and a very volatile one. To the ordinary Joe Spelvin one man in khaki is representative of the entire army. When one soldier bumps him for a smoke, stops him at a corner and asks him for the price of a drink, or whistles at his girl, Joe immediately gets a bad opinion of the army. He doesn't realize that like the civilian each soldier is an individual except when under orders, and that as in every large organization, the army has a certain percentage of A-1 men and a smaller percentage of I-A bums. The percentage Joe Spelvin comes in contact with first usually forms his opinion about the army.

Wasn't just as close enough to the actual shores of America for the public to worship the soldier. It isn't far enough away for it to be a little less with contempt and indifference. The army, because of its increasing size and publicity is constantly in the public eye. A misdeed by one man is magnified a hundred times. The army, because of its size, is constantly in the public eye. A misdeed by one man is magnified a hundred times. The army, because of its size, is constantly in the public eye. A misdeed by one man is magnified a hundred times.

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Faculty Features

For once the college sponsored a rally that really was a rally. Spirit didn't seem to be lacking. The theater seemed crowded, and all apparently had a good time. The girls in the box office only saw the khaki and gave him a twenty cent ticket. But the doorman saw R.O.T.C. marching in his sleep, and he got riled. He sent the boy back to the box office with an acid. Service men, not boy scouts, sorry.

It is interesting to learn that the instructors of the college here really do prefer this level of teaching to any other. Claire Cuno, acting chairman of the home economics curriculum, has worked with students of all ages and yet insists that the ju-

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Counseling

Two Day Informal Meet By College Guidance Bureau Seeks To Aid Student Search For Summer Job

Another informal meeting destined to aid college students in their application for summer vacation jobs will be held Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, from 2 to 3:30 p. m., Edward H. Redford, chairman of the college counseling and guidance bureau, disclosed this week.

The first meeting on Thursday will be held in Room 100, and Friday, in Room 136. These sessions, explained by Redford, are for students seeking part time summer vacation jobs are invited to attend both meetings, Redford said.

Outside Speakers Invited

In order that students may hear first hand information on the local labor situation, the counseling and guidance bureau has solicited the services of many speakers. Thursday, a chief representative of one of San Francisco's Labor Unions will talk to students on the experiences gained from summer jobs, and what local labor expects of college students.

The personnel manager of the White House, a San Francisco department store, will talk on the miscellaneous details involved in obtaining a job. Such hints as how to meet people, how to dress properly, methods of applying for the right position, and information on the problem of keeping a job even if it has been obtained, will be given.

Opportunities for students. "It would be well to point out that these meetings are for the college student," Redford said. "There are many numerous opportunities for college students. Defense industries, in particular, are in need of labor, since the war has put a definite curtailment on manpower."

Friday, a representative of the United States Civil Service department will explain how to apply for positions in the field of government work, and what advantages may be had from securing these positions. Explanation will be offered by a representative of the Federal Employment Office. This office, located at 1850 Mission Street, San Francisco, is used exclusively for the registration of applicants for positions in defense industries.

Claude Silva, college placement director, will conclude Friday's informal meeting by explaining what the college placement bureau has to offer for job applicants, and what positions will be available during the summer vacation. How to Get a Job and How to Hold It. Thursday's meeting theme, while the theme of Friday's meeting will be, What Jobs Are Available and Where to Apply for Them.

Full And Part Time Jobs Available For Students

Summer employment, both part time and full time, will be available in the Bay Area, according to Claude Silva, chairman of the placement bureau here in the college.

Full time jobs will be available also, mainly in defense industries and in the business field. There will probably be quite a few part time jobs for students attending summer session, Silva said.

Oakland students seeking employment in the east bay, may now secure jobs through the college placement bureau, Silva pointed out.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A smiling young butcher named Jake.
Said, "All of us folks have a stake
In this wonderful Nation.
So for self-preservation,
Let's buy all the hams we can take!"

Two dollars are the most and—sure of America's welfare—buy a ham from U. S. Welfare Bonds and Stamp magazine!

War Show

SFFD Bomb Exhibition Today At 1

A demonstration will be held in the rear court of the college today at 1 p. m., showing the best methods of preventing the spread of an exploding two-pound magnesium incendiary bomb, according to Dan Sullivan, assistant drill manager of the San Francisco fire department.

The squad selected by the department to demonstrate the methods of prohibiting incendiary fires will number an approximate ten men, Sullivan said. "We will show the best way of handling incendiaries with sand and water, the squad will demonstrate practical life for rescue work."

The program should be excellent in a way in which may be accomplished. The program, inaugurated by San Francisco Fire Chief Charles J. Brennan, is being carried on throughout all of the city's junior high schools and parochial schools, he explained. Today, the squad will show plans and carries which may be performed by one man, five two-man lifts and one six-man lift.

"Drugs" Demonstration. Numerous types of "drugs" will be demonstrated. A "drug" Sullivan said, "is used when cases of intense heat, the rescuer is unable to stand up. He must keep close to the floor to avoid smoke and being overpowered by heat."

"One of these consists of the victim's wrists being strapped together, the fireman then places the victim's hands free to open doors, and clear wreckage in his path."

Artificial respiration will be demonstrated, according to Sullivan. Each rescuer, without loss of rhythm, will do the appointed task, one watching respiration, with relief being supplied by onlookers in the actual mechanics of resuscitation.

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Health Notes

Fundamental among all the hygienic precepts is the encouragement to cleanliness. Precepts for fundamental hygienic procedures, including rest, cleanliness and moderation, go back to ancient times.

"Cleanliness of body was ever deemed to proceed from a due reverence to God," says the "Advancement of Learning." "Cleanliness is, indeed, next to Godliness," affirmed John Wesley. Yet modern science has taught us facts about cleanliness which were never known to the people of biblical days. There is a great difference between the removal of visible dirt and the removal of contagion. Disease is transferred from one person to another by the passage of germs or infectious agents."

Cleanliness is largely a matter of habit. It demands unflinching vigilance—the kind of vigilance that must become habitual. These habits are:

1. Frequent use of soap and water baths.
2. The washing of the hands in soap and water, especially after any psychic need, and also before eating.
3. The keeping of hands and feet clean. Cleanliness is particularly important in the business field. There will probably be quite a few part time jobs for students attending summer session, Silva said.

Oakland students seeking employment in the east bay, may now secure jobs through the college placement bureau, Silva pointed out.

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Red Cross Student Work To Be Turned In Wednesday

All Red Cross must be turned in to Room 158 by Wednesday, May 20, according to Claire Conner, faculty adviser to the Red Cross work. All students holding knitting needles must also turn them in by this date.

It is essential. Water is the greatest cleansing agent known to man. The advantage of soap is its ability to dissolve a material that has to be dissolved in order to be removed. Soap also may contain enough alkaline materials to destroy germs.

Cleanliness involves not only personal cleanliness of the human body but also cleanliness of the environment. When dishes are washed by the use of machines which require boiling water and the use of thick soap solutions, the control of the source of contamination is definite.

The towel is another accessory to modern life. Nowadays we know the phase of life and living becomes a towel that is used by all the members of the household. Experiments actually made with towels washing that a hot towel will remove vast numbers of germs from the skin and that a Turkish towel when removed is the best of all towels. Repeated use of the same towel for days brings about an accumulation of germs on the towel.

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THE GUARDSMAN

Commerce, Polytechnic Graduates Active Here

The High School of Commerce has a total of 70 graduates now attending this college. As have other graduates from other high schools, former Commerce students have taken an active part in many college activities. These activities range from athletics to the most important, student government.

One of the leading college organizations is the Chinese Students' Club, whose present membership consists of 125 students. Former Commerce students on this semester's organization include Lois Yee, Charles Chan, Victoria Chin, Fred Chin, Guy Lee, Robert Pang, and Kenneth Lee.

Warren Davis, an engineering major, is a Phi Alpha Omega fraternity member. Valpha Eridis, an aviation major, is a member of the Rifle Club, and Bruno Hahn, a business major, belongs to the Rifle Club, and is a member of Omicron Phi Pi fraternity.

The college honor society, Alpha Phi Omega, is a member of the Rifle Club, and is a member of Omicron Phi Pi fraternity. The college honor society, Alpha Phi Omega, is a member of the Rifle Club, and is a member of Omicron Phi Pi fraternity.

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Friday, May 15, 1942

CAPITAL & CAMPUS

WASHINGTON (ACP)—College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tough to complete for goods and services in a market cluttered with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. There is what will happen to some important items in the student budget.

Room and board—If you live in a war-time area room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the nation's population is included in these areas.

Restaurant meals—No price control. Clothing—Both men's and women's clothing is controlled.

Movies and entertainment—No ceiling. Cars—No ceiling. Shoes—No ceiling. Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc.—Controlled.

Beauty and barber shop services—No control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember, when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant under-sold his competitors last March, he may still do so. On about 100 important cost-of-living items retailers must post signs as to the highest price they are allowed to charge.

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Graduation

To War Duty

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that at the graduation ceremonies this year a former instructor, now in the service of the Navy, will be a featured speaker. At every graduation ceremony in every college and university in America the responsibility and association of institutions of higher learning with the war effort will be made evident.

To a young college, such as this, whose few graduating classes have been surrounded with a warlike world, the importance of its place in such a conflict is very evident to all. But this will be the college's first war-time graduation. That means that those students leaving will find not the society of competition that is usually expected but a society completely lacking competition in so far as internal matters are concerned.

War-time graduation presents to students a problem different in every respect. The search for employment is almost non-existent. The armed forces stand ready to claim male students; as do the great war-created industries. Students must look first to serving their country in most essential fields. Many plans for further education must be shelved aside. Many plans for a business career must be postponed. Graduates today must have only one goal.

Does this mean that all hopes for entrance into fields which would have been chosen in peace time must now be completely forgotten? Definitely not! Wars are considered only temporary disasters. The post-war work will depend more than ever upon the ability of the more highly trained college and university student. There will be, probably, a great job of reconstruction and rearrangement facing the nation after victory.

This job of reconstruction and rearrangement is the second responsibility which the graduating student must consider. It is because of this self-evident post-war task that the government now asks students to remain at their studies until called up by the service. Just as the war is being fought to bring certain liberties to oppressed peoples, and to protect those liberties for ourselves—the building after victory must be to insure and cement the achievements of victory.

Though the future may look different to the graduate, still it is a future unlike any other—both in possibilities and necessity. The future faced today is one of service to country and man. It compares more than favorably with the peace time future of semi-selfish anticipation. It offers opportunities for service which might, in a different period, never have existed. It is a future which calls for all the ability that the student can muster. And the rewards for that extended ability are the most satisfying that anyone has ever been privileged to anticipate.

All American

FOR the third time in as many semesters, The Guardsman staff has won an award in competition that is the highest of its kind. Under the editorship of Borrie Hyman, last semester's publication was given an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press organization. This award was based upon a judging of all of the requisites of journalism, makeup and newspaper "must."

To Mr. Hyman and the members of that staff must go sincere congratulations for the fine work done. Much praise also goes to the faculty adviser of the paper, Mrs. Joan Nourse Muscio. Education's leaders have realized the importance of a publication, such as The Guardsman, to the successful college program. For purposes of cementing plans, of distributing information, of emphasizing the important—for these are a college newspaper needed.

That last semester's publication did these things well enough to win recognition from a large organization like ACP is ample reason for congratulations from members of the present staff, and from the college at large.

The Guardsman Staff Spring 1942

Francis Christman Editor
Bob Corbitt Managing Editor
Ivanna Hayworth Asst. Managing Editor
Claire Leach News Editor
Nancy Nagle Feature Editor
Bob Marcus, Nick Barbo Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green Business Manager
Lloyd Luckmann Faculty Adviser
Llewellyn Snyder Business Adviser
Bonnie Chin Photographer
Dolores Sullivan, Les Kramer, Louisa Horne Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Irvin Barker, Barbara Becker, Tom Callahan, Bob Catredo, Ed Coffin, Charles Davis, Corrie Floyd, Bob Haines, Emanuel Hein, Dorothy Hogan, Douglas Johnson, Jimmy Lee, Ed Lopez, Ray Parise, Jack Robinson, Norman Smith, Marjorie Wein, Melvin Young

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

THE SIGN SAID
"Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill." We walked through the rickety gate post trying to figure out what a "literary boot hill" was. Hollywood was only 80 miles away. Perhaps this was where all the "B" pictures were buried. That happy thought whiffed away from the little grey cells, however, when we caught sight of the first grave stone, a wooden one with crude lettering burnt into its weather beaten surface. There were a pair of cracked leather boots tied to the top with an old saddle girth.

The inscription read:

"Bart Duke
said he'd whip Brone
Romaine or go to hell
without boots.
He Went."

And another:

"One Shot Brady.
He shot first
and missed."

There was a skeleton of a horse on top of this one. The empty sockets looked up at us and the jaws grinned empty. And then from behind us came a slow drawl, quiet and menacing, just like in cowboy pulps,

"What's doin', son?"

We whirled and raised our hands instinctively. A middle aged man with an engaging grin topped by a sun-burned nose and a ten gallon hat stood looking at us quizzically.

"Oh, uh, hullo, quite an interesting place, isn't it?" We were going to add "podnub," but thought it would be a bit thick right at first.

IT TURNED OUT that the western looking gent we were talking to was Chuck Martin, who writes cowboy stories for the pulps, slicks and Hollywood. In each story he writes a villain dies. The villain is "buried" in the little cemetery on his ranch about three miles from Oceanside, California. Martin thinks up all his stories while riding his horse over the rugged terrain of his ranch. The hardest part for him is to write them down and smooth them over for publication. He was a cow punch himself twenty years ago, so he's actually seen some of the quick death and adventure that he writes about.

He has a gun that belonged to the leader of the Dalton gang. There are 13 niches on the inside of the handgrip. Bret Harte offered him 1,000 dollars for it, but Martin wouldn't sell.

We left Chuck Martin to drive on that day feeling that we'd met the hero of a regular western adventure story. He had the same drawl, the big guns hanging on his hips, and he wore dusty riding boots.

All this happened two years ago. By now, Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill will have literally covered his ranch with "buried" villains.

Faculty Features

By Ivanna Hayworth



"IS the Dean in, do you know when he will be in" and similar such queries are presented in the office of the dean of men every day over and over from the first hour of classes until the last student has left the college for the day. At any and all hours of the day, students file in and out of the dean's office, with their troubles, whether big or small, knowing full well that if there is a solution to their problems, the dean will find it.

Dean Edwin C. Browne was born

Formal

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Defendant pleas
for Upp; Publicity
lacking for WAA

J. C. R. Blasted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Into this office came a little note last week regarding Jim Upp, yell leader.

And so this is dedicated to J. C. R.

In reply to yours of the May 15, just how much did it hurt when you discovered you were dropped? The editor says that I mustn't call you a jerk and so I won't. But as to your claim that Mr. Upp received some cheap publicity, I was with Mr. Upp on the night before the rally and if you ever work that hard on your finals you will probably shock hell out of your parents.

It is persons such as you who lay on the sidelines of the semester and belittle the efforts of the student administration. It is your kind that refuses to even come out to the rallies that have been prepared for you, choosing instead the benches in the rear.

You claim also that yell leaders must be crazy. Well, they might easily become so running a college for characters like you.

You neglected to say whether you were a male or female but in either case your type seldom takes

on the responsibility of student offices.

I think that your letter is just about the cheapest means of obtaining publicity. You did however make one mistake . . . why didn't you sign your name. Afraid of the criticism? Perhaps the rally commissioner will put you on his committee next semester, hoping not, for better rather I remain.

JACK ROBINSON,
Member of the Rally Commission

Editor, The Guardsman:

Undoubtedly this is your last issue but I shall register my complaint so it will sink in over the summer holidays.

The Women's Athletic Association has a grand program outlined at the first of every semester. But just what part of it do the students hear. Practically none! The number of times top stories have been written and, printed on the sport page concerning the WAA could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

For heaven's sake a little publicity scattered throughout the paper won't ruin your chances for "All-American"—it would more than likely help you out.

E. C. V.

REM LADS . . .

LAST week a bill was passed in Congress providing for a women's army. The organization will be run similar to the regular army. There will be officers in charge, army posts, and so forth. One of the main differences pointed out by the one appointed officer is that uniforms will not be required off the post. In other words—women although in the army may follow the latest fashions, still wear the most ultra suit, decorated with the newest gadget.

Designers were undoubtedly having a few bad moments before the statement by the director was made public regarding "off post" clothing. Truly their incomes would be diminished, their hopes dampened, and all their acclaim to fame ruined if such a provision were not made.

WAR STAMP DECORATIONS

Patriotism, Americanism and so forth are brought out in a war stamp campaign. A little ribbon (red, white, and blue) several defense stamps, and a few toothpicks or pins are combined to make a very attractive corsage. For a conservative practical soph formal corsage, you might suggest to the date to bring you one of these. They are certainly more practical, and longer lasting, and one needn't worry about getting his money's worth.

GLAMOROUS RUBBER

Swimmers who want to look glamorous might take advantage of the rubberized turbans that have been recently introduced. They are designed in varied colors and have a large bow on the top. Waterproof, too.

Recently we saw the prize winner of all yarn coat gadgets. It was a couple, boy and girl, made of yarn, dressed in Kelly green garb. The detail on the figures was especially clever. The girl wore a tiny white apron tied in the back, while the boy had suspenders equally as tiny. Both had red hair—typical of the Irish lad and lassie they represented.

FINIS

Today marks the last time this column will be written this semester. After today we shall close the typewriter, throw away all the fashion magazines, cards from downtown store buyers, and vow never to enter a department store again (well for a few days anyway).

Throughout the semester we have tried to show what new fashions have "taken" in other colleges around the country. Those that designers have just burst a blood vessel over, and just what college-ense are going raving mad trying to buy.

When some member of the student body appeared of a more striking new garb, we did our best to tell others about it. Of course we couldn't mention every one in the college as the enrollment is a little high and our publication dates far too few to undertake such a job.

Collectively the women of the college are a very well dressed group (just ask anybody).

Catudio

Spectator . . .

THOSE grand old days of the tantalizing Gay Nineties, when everybody from the Flordora Sextette to the tavern bar-keep were singing the melodies of Paul Dresser whose life was as flamboyant as the period he set to music, are all a part of the Twentieth Century Fox Technicolor production of Theodore Dreiser's *My Gal Sal*.

My Gal Sal finds ravishing, red-headed Rita Hayworth in the role of Sally Elliot, beautiful "gas light" stage star, while Victor Mature, in his first biographical role, is seen as song writer, Paul Dresser. Not wanting to abide by his father's wish to see him become a minister, Dresser runs away from home. He is tarred and feathered by a small crowd of rabid country folks, and wakes up to find himself in the arms of Carole Landis and a job with Walter Catlett's medicine show as an entertainer.

BEST MUSICAL OF SEASON TO DATE

After being unintentionally ridiculed by Sally, Dresser goes to New York, writes song hit after song hit, becomes a B'way fixture, and falls in love with Sal who seems always to fall back upon ever hopeful John Sutton. Only after Dresser composes some corny music do they get together.

My Gal Sal is undoubtedly the best musical of the current season, for it is entertainment deluxe—nostalgic memories of the good days, memorable scenes of the old San Francisco Opera House, New York, when barber shop quartets were a dime a dozen, and the soft, moonlit nights upon the banks of the Wabash. This department is a "sucker" for light, sentimental dramas involving the Gay Nineties, and My Gal Sal lives up to all advance notices.

FIVE PERFORMANCES IN FILM, TOO

Songs that Paul Dresser composed—On the Banks of the Wabash, Come Tell Me, Oh, The City of It All, and My Gal Sal—are sung by Mature and Miss Hayworth. (Pardon us! We Mean Nan Wynn who dubbed her voice instead of Rita's.) Miss Hayworth, who has always looked lovely, does her finest acting job of her young acting career to date, topping her role in *Strawberry Blonde*. Although he seems to lack the qualities that made Paul Dresser a song writing genius, Victor Mature gives a fine, sincere performance. Thanks to Director Irving Cummings, Mature has picked up a few tricks of the trade in keeping attention focused his way with such an "eye-fall" as Rita around to swipe each scene.

Supporting Miss Hayworth and Mature are John Sutton, Carole Landis, James Gleason, Phil Silvers, Walter Catlett, Mona Maris, and Frank Orth. Gleason and Orth deserve special merit, as they portray two Tin Pan Alley music publishers, Gleason, however, will never top his *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* performance, and Orth, a newcomer, outshines his recent role in *Rings on Her Fingers*. Remember? Director Cummings keeps the story—what there is of it—from folding in several spots, and wastes the talents of Carole Landis with a "weedy small" role.

MICHAEL SHAYNE AGAIN

The Spectator goes forth in all honest sincerity in tabbing My Gal Sal as one of the top musicals to hit the screen in some time. Far from the tense, melodrama that gripped Alexander's *Rastline Band*, the Hayworth-Mature co-starrer is a film that would make granddaddy kick his heels in the air and holler "Whoopee!"

Number two offering is *The Man Who Wouldn't Die*, a comedy thriller with Lloyd Nolan portraying the role of our favorite sleuth, Michael Shayne, a character created by Brett Halliday. Others in the cast are Marjorie Weaver, Helene Reynolds, Henry Wilcoxon, Richard Derr, and Olin Howland. Why producers fail to give Nolan a break is beyond this department's nonchalance and "at ease" performances lend the Mike Shayne series much added screen magic.

Robinson

Cabbages & Kings

EVERY week with the huge but recently decreasing number of errors in ye old Guardsman a man of bleary eyes runs about screaming

"You can't say that!"

Thus, Francis Christman (Chris), earns the hate and detest of all on the staff.

Even worse than Nancy, he throws copy to the winds and leers when reporters come in to say that their subject has gone to China or to Oakland or some other unheard of place.

Weird mutters follow him when he wanders down dark halls and knives flash in the moonlight after him. But all in all, he is the one that has kept the staff plugging and turning in stories.

He has lent encouragement in every phase of the work and has more than once written filler.

And so to him, in spite of all the heckling we have given him, in spite of all of the bad times that have followed, this column is dedicated.

It is rather difficult to dedicate anything to Chris, he just blushes and smiles (with teeth)—

"Gosh, you shouldn't say that."

LOOKING AROUND

Why is it that students stand with mouth agape as members of the radio classes spout their emoting? Could be the interest on Miss Weller's face in that classic pose?

The long angular frame of Andy Adams as he hulked down the halls in search of a piece of blinder paper and the joy expressed when it is found.

The cold horror imbedded on the faces of those stoogents who wander out into the paths when the sprinkling system is showing off all who approach.

The varied glances as one of the college's more modern women blossom out with a new hair creation, this time it's combed.

AND IN CLOSING

We wonder just how long it will be until public indignation forces our co-sports editor to shave off that protruding bit of limp shredded wheat on his upper lip.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF SUMMER CLASSES

Subject to the approval of the Superintendent and the Board of Education

Course	Units	Instructor	Hour
Astronomy 12a	3	Mr. Herman	Daily 11:00
Astronomy 12b	3	Mr. Herman	Daily 10:00
Botany 21a	4	Mr. Porter	M.T.W.Th. 8:00 Lect. M.T.W.Th. 12:12 Lect. M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07 Lab.
Botany 21b	4	Mr. Porter	Daily 11:00 M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07 Lab.
Business 50a	2	Mr. Larson	Daily 10:00
Business 54abc, 55abc	1	Mr. Larson	Daily 10:00
Business 80ab	1	Miss Flournoy	Daily 10:00
Business 80cd	1	Miss Flournoy	Daily 10:00
Business 81abcd	1	Mrs. Nowell	Daily 10:00
Business 83abc, 84abcd, 85abcd	1	Miss Reveall	Daily 10:00
Business 58ab	2	Mr. Larson	Daily 9:03
Business 70a or b	2	Mrs. Nowell	Daily 10:00
Business 90a	2	Mrs. Nowell	Daily 11:15
Business 90b	3	Miss Reveall	Daily 11 and 12
Business 90d, 91abc	3	Miss Flournoy	Daily 8:03 and 10:06
Chemistry A	4	Mr. Forbes	Daily 8 and 9:03
Chemistry 12	5	Mr. Mueller	Lect. M.T.W.Th. 8:00 Lab. T.Th. 9:03-12:07
Chemistry 21a	5	Mr. Tomer	Lect. Daily 1:15 Lab. M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Chemistry 21b	5	Mr. Chandler	Lect. Daily 1:15 Lab. M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Chemistry 25	4	Mr. Booher	Lect. Daily 12:12 Lab. M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07
Chemistry 28	3	Mr. Booher	Daily 8:00
Civil Engineering 21a	3	Mr. Chesterman	Lect. M.T.W.Th. 8:00 Lab. M.W. 9:03-12:07
Civil Engineering 21b	3	Mr. Chesterman	Lect. 2:18 M.T.W.Th. Lab. T.Th. 9:03-12:07
Civil Engineering 23	3	Mr. Aggeler	Daily 1:15-5:00
Economics 21a	3	Mr. Goss	Daily 2:18
Economics 21b	3	Mr. Goss	Daily 11:00
Floriculture	7	Mr. Nelson	Lect. M. and 7-9 Lab. M.W.S. 2-5
Floriculture (Vegetable Gardening)	7	Mr. Nelson	Lect. T. 1 and Th. 1 Lab. M.W.S. 2-5
Geography 3	3	Mr. Camp	Daily 8
Hygiene 21, 22	3	Mr. Eisan	Daily 10:00
Mathematics B	3	Miss Noble	Daily 9:03 and 1:15
Mathematics 20c	3	Miss Noble	Daily 9:03
Mathematics 21a	2	Miss Noble	M.T.W.Th. 8:00
Mathematics 21b	3	Mr. Bass	Daily 10:00
Mathematics 23a	3	Miss Noble	Daily 12:12
Mathematics 23b	3	Mr. Bass	Daily 1:15
Mechanical Engineering A	2	Mr. Austin	T.W.Th.F. 9:03-12:07
Mechanical Engineering 22	3	Mr. Austin	Lect. by arr. Lab. M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Mechanical Engineer 26a	2	Mr. Austin	M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Mechanical Engineer 30a	3	Mr. Harris	Lect. M.W. 8
Mechanical Engineer 30bc	3	Mr. Harris	Lect. M.W. 8
Lab. 30abc	3	Mr. Harris	M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07
Mech. Engineer 53abc	3	Mr. Austin	Daily 2:18-5
Physical Education	12	Mr. Eisan	by arr.
Physics A	3	Mr. Agosti	M.T.W.Th. 2:18-5
Physics 21a	3	Mr. Agosti	Lect. M.T.W.Th. 1:15 Lab. T.Th. 9:03-12:07 Conf. 2—by arr. Daily 2:18
Physics 21b	3	Mr. Camp	M.T.W.Th. 12:12 Lab. M.W. 9:03-12:07 Conf. 2—by arr. Daily 2:18
Physics 22a	3	Mr. Camp	Lect. Daily 8
Physiology 21	3	Mr. Halston	Lect. M.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07
Political Science 35	2	Mr. Goss	M.T.W.Th. 12:12
Spanish 20b	3		Daily 9:03 and 10:06
Zoology 21a	4	Mr. Noble	Lect. Daily 8
Zoology 21b	4	Mr. Noble	Lect. Daily 12:12
21ab	4	Mr. Noble	Lab. W.T.W.Th. 9:03-12:07

Graduation

To War Duty

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that at the graduation ceremonies this year a former instructor, now in the service of the Navy, will be a featured speaker. At every graduation ceremony in every college and university in America the responsibility and association of institutions of higher learning with the war effort will be made evident.

To a young college, such as this, whose few graduating classes have been surrounded with a warping world, the importance of its place in such a conflict is very evident to all. But this will be the college's first war-time graduation. That means that those students leaving will find not the society of competition that is usually expected but a society completely lacking competition in so far as internal matters are concerned.

War-time graduation presents to students a problem different in every respect. The search for employment is almost non-existent. The armed forces stand ready to claim male students; as do the great war-created industries. Students must look first to serving their country in most essential fields. Many plans for further education must be shelved aside. Many plans for a business career must be postponed. Graduates today must have only one goal.

Does this mean that all hopes for entrance into fields which would have been chosen in peace time must now be completely forgotten? Definitely not! Wars are considered only temporary disasters. The post war work will depend more than ever upon the ability of the more highly trained college and university student. There will be, probably, a great job of reconstruction and rearrangement facing the nation after victory.

This job of reconstruction and rearrangement is the second responsibility which the graduating student must consider. It is because of this self-evident post-war task that the government now asks students to remain at their studies until called up by the service. Just as the war is being fought to bring certain liberties to oppressed peoples, and to protect those liberties for ourselves—the building after victory must be to insure and cement the achievements.

Though the future may look different to the graduate, still it is a future unlike any other—both in possibilities and necessity. The future faced today is one of service to country and man. It compares more than favorably with the peace time future of semi-selfish anticipation. It offers opportunities never have existed. It is a future which calls for all the ability that the student can muster. And the rewards for that extended ability are the most satisfying that anyone has ever been privileged to anticipate.

All American

FOR the third time in as many semesters, The Guardian staff has won an award in competition that is the highest of its kind. Under the editorship of Borrie Hyman, last semester's publication was given an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press organization. This award was based upon a judging of all of the requisites of journalism, makeup and newspaper "must."

To Mr. Hyman and the members of that staff must go sincere congratulations for the fine work done. Much praise also goes to the faculty adviser of the paper, Mrs. Joan Nourse Muscio. Education's leaders have realized the importance of a publication, such as The Guardian, to the successful college program. For purposes of cementing plans, of distributing information, of emphasizing the important—for these are a college newspaper needed.

That last semester's publication did these things well enough to win recognition from a large organization like ACP is ample reason for congratulations from members of the present staff, and from the college at large.

The Guardian Staff Spring 1942

Francis Christman	Editor
Bob Cartherton	Managing Editor
Ivana Hayworth	Asst. Managing Editor
Chloe Leeds	News Editor
Nancy Nigle	Features Editor
Bob Marces, Nick Barabotto	Co-Sports Editors
Ted Green	Business Manager
Lloyd Lockman	Faculty Adviser
Lawrence Snyder	Business Adviser
Bonnie Chin	Photographer
Dorcas Sullivan, Les Kramen, Leslie Hanes	Staff Artists

REPORTERS: Irvin Boyker, Barbara Bosher, Tom Callahan, Bob Corrado, Ed Coffin, Charles Davis, Curtis Ford, Ed Haines, Edmund Hale, Dorothy Hagan, Douglas Johnson, Jimmy Lee, Ed Lopez, Kay Fane, Jack Robinson, Norman Smith, Marjorie Weiss, Melvyn Young.

Johnson Shots At ...RAMdom

THE SIGN SAID

"Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill." We walked through the rocky gate post trying to figure out what a "literary boot hill" was. Hollywood was only 90 miles away. Perhaps this was where all the "B" pictures were buried. That happy thought whiffed away from the little grey cells, however, when we caught sight of the first grave stone, a wooden one with crude lettering burnt into its weather beaten surface. There were a pair of cracked leather boots tied to the top with an old saddle girth.

The inscription read:

"Best Date
said he'd whip Bronc
Romaine or go to hell
without boots.
He Went."

And another:

"One Shot Brady.
He shot first
and missed."

There was a skeleton of a horse on top of this one. The empty sockets looked up at us and the jaws grinned empty. And then from behind us came a slow drawl, quiet and menacing, just like in cowboy pulps.

"What's doin', son?"

We whirled and raised our hands instinctively. A middle aged man with an engaging grin topped by a sun-burned nose and a ten gallon hat stood looking at us quizzically.

"Oh, uh, hullo, quite an interesting place, isn't it?" We were going to add "podnub," but thought it would be a bit thick right at first.

IT TURNED OUT

that the western looking gent we were talking to was Chuck Martin, who writes cowboy stories for the pulps, slicks and Hollywood. In each story he writes a villain dies. The villain is "buried" in the little cemetery on his ranch about three miles from Oceanide, California. Martin thinks up all his stories while riding his horse over the rugged terrain of his ranch. The hardest part for him is to write them down and smooth them out for publication. He was a cow punch himself twenty years ago, so he's actually seen some of the quick death and adventure that he writes about.

He has a gun that belonged to the leader of the Dalton gang. There are 12 notches on the inside of the handle. Bret Harte offered him 1,000 dollars for it, but Martin wouldn't sell.

He left Chuck Martin to drive on that day feeling that we'd met the hero of a regular western adventure story. He had the same drawl, the big gun hanging on his hips, and he wore dusty riding boots.

All this happened two years ago. By now, Chuck Martin's Literary Boot Hill will have literally covered his ranch with "buried" villains.

Faculty Features

By Iva Hayworth



"IS the Dean in, do you know when he'll be in?" and similar such queries are presented in the office of the dean of men every day over and over from the first hour of classes until the last student has left the college for the day. At any and all hours of the day, students file in and out of the dean's office with their troubles, whether big or small, knowing full well that if there is a solution to their problems, the dean will find it.

Dean Edwin C. Browne was born

Formal

By Sullivan



Letters To The Editor

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Defendant pleads for Upp; Publicity lacking for WAA

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MEM LADS ...

by Nancy

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The College

AND THE

WAR

Even before Pearl Harbor, when the nation was in the throes of a huge defense drive, classes which contributed materially to what was to be a war effort were being conducted at the college.

In many technical and skilled training students were learning the trades that would help make victory more certain and more swift. That was before Pearl Harbor. After December 7 the shift from training for defense to training for war was done with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency.

Looking to expansion and greater training, new courses were planned into the curriculum. A proposed summer session materialized, a summer session to include those courses which students felt were most important to them, those courses which would speed their graduation, and so their preparation to meet whatever enemy might appear—whatever enemy, and wherever.

On this page and the one following are pictures showing what students have done with the opportunities presented them in the interests of an American victory.

This page shows how students in classrooms and shops are taking up the challenge of the Axis—the challenge of production and training. This is a war of machines and knowledge. When the final victory is accomplished no small part of it will be judicially credited to the Colleges and Universities of America, from whose classrooms and laboratories came the impetus for victory.

The students appearing here are contributing as essential a requisite as are men in the field. Some of them will eventually be called to that active duty. Others will perform the behind-the-scenes duties so necessary. In almost every branch of fighting the college will have contributed to the winning of the war.

Though with the war student enrollment took a decided drop, social activities didn't lose their momentum. New uniforms appeared in the halls, former students now in the service returning almost daily to see former instructors and other friends, navy men using college facilities to learn physics and mathematics, and taking electrical courses.

Replacing fraternity notices are war posters encouraging civilians to buy war stamps, to enlist, to take the navy's V-1, V-2, V-3 programs.

The college has contributed at least ten men of the faculty to the services, among them F. Grant Marsh, head of the college business department, who served as an instructor in a submarine school and Lieutenant aboard a submarine tender during the last war, and who is now a Lieutenant-Commander.

Commander Marsh will speak at the graduation ceremonies, June 5.

The college has contributed many students to the air force, among them James Peck, famous "Two-a-day" hero of the battle of Malta, "Two-a-day" because he shoots down an average of two Axis planes a day. Charles North, also a former student of the college has recently been made a Wing-Commander at Kelly Field, Texas, one more contribution that the college looks upon with pride: another thorn in Hitler's side.

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Education

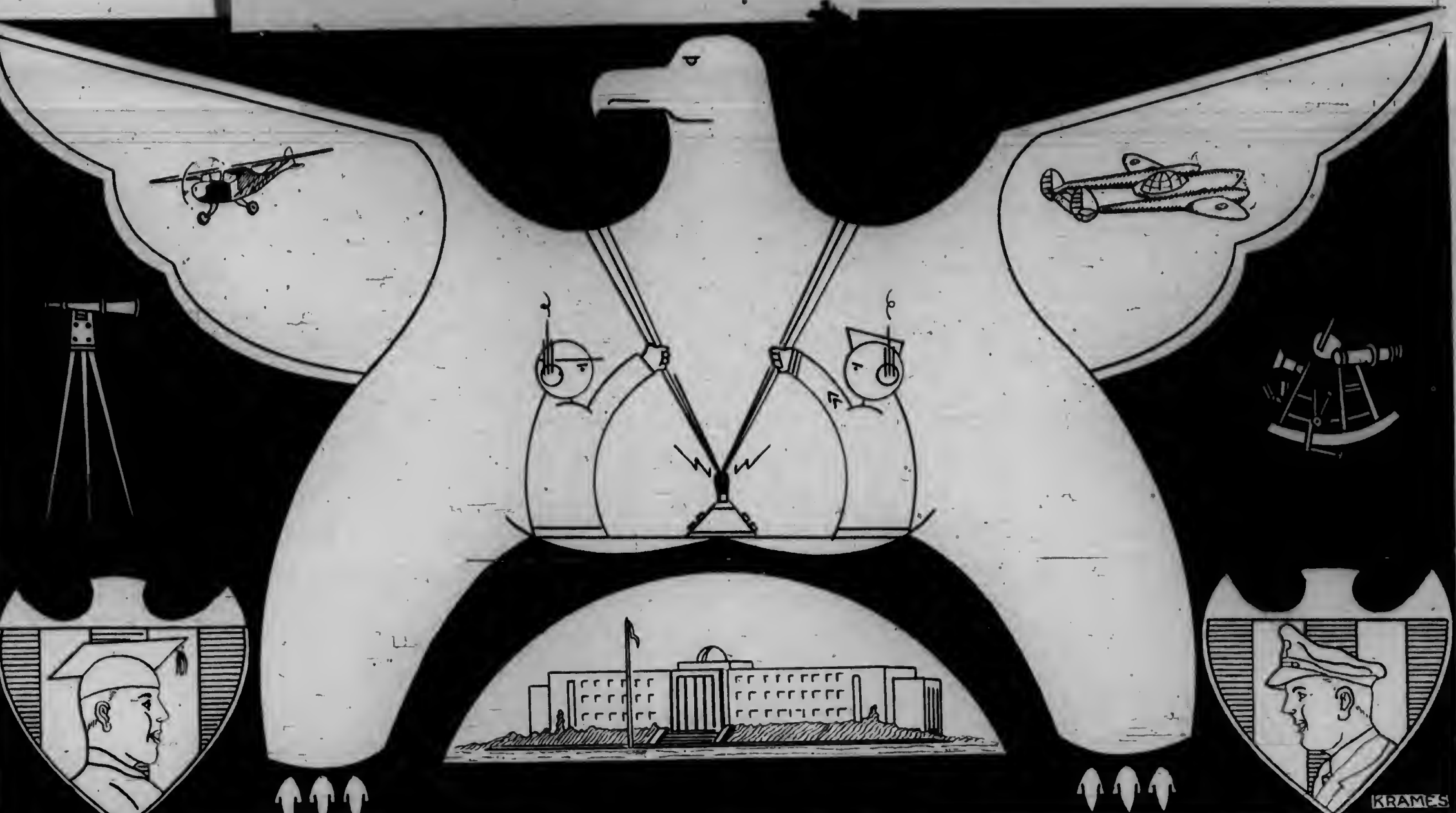
For Victory--The College's Contribution To The Classroom

By Claire Leeds

Designing dozens of special courses for adult and student groups, offering its facilities to naval trainees and civilian defense workers and contributing the services of many of its instructors to defense interests, the college has cooperated this semester to the fullest extent in the national war effort.

Twice a week, more than 180 firemen meet at the college for instruction in chemistry. Daily, a bus from Treasure Island brings 20 naval enlistees to the college for classes in physics and mechanics. Six days a week, adult civil service students use the college radio workshop in training as radio repairmen for the army signal corps.

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offered to regular students at the college. A pre-army and navy officer training program includes courses in meteorology, navigation, Morse code, radio telegraphy, spherical trigonometry, and photography.

Nearly every department of the college has extended its curriculum in some way to aid in the war effort. The hotel and restaurant division, for example, has inaugurated new courses in canteen or communal feeding and nutrition. The illustration division extends practical experience in home vegetable gardening, and instruction in landscape gardening.

HQ: FIRST AID

The physical education department has introduced elementary and advanced training in first aid. The elementary course is compulsory for all entering freshmen. The business department, by providing intensive, ac-

celerated courses, is helping to meet the immediate demand for efficient office workers.

Other subjects included in this extensive war program are those in marine electricity, rifle, recreation crafts, and civilian defense. The civilian defense course, valuable to all students, deals with air raid precautions. Extra-curricular activities, such as voluntary knitting and sewing for the Red Cross are similarly important.

DISASTER RELIEF STATION

In addition to the special educational opportunities, the college building serves as the official Red Cross disaster relief station for the entire West of Twin Peaks district. Store rooms on the ground floor of the college are filled with hundreds of blankets, coats, handkerchiefs, shirts, and underwear.

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"Buy A Ton"—Campaign Netted Seventy Five Tons

\$15,000 For
Beyond Goal

Slow starts are not an indication of how successful a conclusion will be reached. Proof of this was given by the Freedom drive. First day's totals amounted to a little over \$200, second day's totals were about the same, certainly not an indication of great success.

But as students and faculty members became more and more conscious of what the drive entailed sales began to mount. Stamp sales began to climb. Then some one purchased a \$100 war bond. Smaller bond purchases were also made.

Each day the barometer rose with greater leaps. Finally, one week ago, a student purchased a \$500 share in the war effort. That same afternoon Tommy Harris, who served as master of ceremonies and as the artist at the war rally, purchased an \$1000 bond from Lucile Landress, who had been chosen Liberty Queen for the day.

Then total sales amounted to a little better than \$12,000. Last week, final seven days of the three week campaign, another \$2,000 dollars was gathered in. The Treasury Department of the United States has received in the neighborhood of \$15,000 from the students and faculty at the college and their friends.

This total amounts to an average of several dollars per student. A similar expenditure on the part of the nation would probably give Mr. Morgenthau complete and final satisfaction.

Student leaders following the lead of Jack Robinson, who led mentioned with a drive in his Guardian column, had not expected one quarter of the amount finally received. All concerned, including the Treasury Department, were pleasantly surprised.



War Rally Has Guest Stars

As an aid to the war drive, or perhaps as a reward for the cooperation shown, members of the campaign committee arranged a two hour rally for students at the El Rey theatre. Probably attended by more students than has been the case for any other similar function ever held at the college, the program included many of the city's well known and talented persons.

The rally was the longest ever held; planned for two hours, it ran well past that time. In many respects it was also the best. It presented more guest stars than ever before, more talent variety, first appearance of the college band—all to a largest audience.

To the right are photos of some of the people who donated their services. At the top Carlos Ramirez, baritone, who brought an exceptional voice and Spanish songs for approval; Shirley Dinsdale, ventriloquist, and her impudent companion Judy Splinters; Barbara Abbott is being led to the stage by two members of the rally committee. It was she who purchased a \$5,000 war bond. Herb Cason, Chronicle columnist and radio wit; Ronnie Kemper, popular young orchestra leader now appearing at the Palace Hotel; Tommy Harris, co-operative master of ceremonies at the rally, singer, and now owner of a \$1,000 war bond purchased in the college Freedom drive. Other photographs of performers who appeared are shown elsewhere on this page.

For the longest, largest, best attended rally, student opinion held that it was by far the most entertaining.

The relay teams will be headed by the 880 and mile quartets from the University of Southern California. The Trojan mile team of Kerns, Bourland, Thomas, and Wachler comprise the strongest relay squad in America, and should approach the record made by the Maroon and Gold last year.

GOOD TO BAD, OR BAD TO GOOD

Strange how tracksters compete from Saturday to Saturday. Some may better their existing records and others may lower them. Take the case of Irving Moore, Santa Rosa pole vaulter, and Bill Likens, Glendale javelin thrower.

On successive Saturdays, Moore vaulted 14 feet, 13 feet six inches, and 13 feet, respectively. Every time he attempted to scale the crossbar, his height was lowered.

Now take Likens. On successive weekends, he threw the spear 200 feet, 211 feet, and finally 212 feet 11 7/8 inches. His last toss set a new national junior college record. This is one of the longest tosses made by a collegian on the Pacific Coast this year, and is only surpassed by the marks established by Bob Biles, California javelin artist. The northern coaches better watch the advance of Dean Cromwell, or else, he's a cinch Trojan.

WILSON WINS?

Finally after weeks of heated verbal attacks, Tom Wilson won his bet from Jack Brady. The argument at hand concerned basketball, as was mentioned in this column before.

The argument: Resolved: That if a player throws the ball in play or should the ball be awarded to an opponent.

To prove his point, Wilson brought every rule book imaginable to the gym. As yet, Brady has not paid off the dollar wagered.

There has been a rumor floating around the gymnasium that Wilson, while catching for the College of Pacific basketball squad, wore his glasses out of his mask. (Could this have been possible of our cage head?)

To top this off, while in a championship game, a high foul ball was hit between first base and home plate, with both Wilson and the first baseman charging towards each other frantically after the pellet. Instead of one signaling for the catch, they both crashed head on, and hence, there rested Wilson and his teammate comfortably alongside the foul line.



BUY STAMPS
BUY BONDS

TENNIS TITLE
CONCLUDES RAM
SPORT SEASON

Cartoon Review—By Krames



RAMblings

By Bob Marcus

Intramural Finale In Gym; Coliseum Relays Tomorrow

FINALE OF SEMESTER'S SPORTS

Tonight's intramural sports program marks the first of its kind since the inception of the intramurals within the college, and in the meantime, will conclude the athletic activities for the spring. The preliminary features, ping pong and volleyball, will start promptly at 7:30, with the finals of the volleyball and basketball tournaments scheduled to take the floor immediately following.

Undoubtedly the main attraction and possibly the outstanding event of the evening will be the casaba contest between the Deadeyes and Spartans, who, at present, are tied for the conference championship.

Here the Deadeye speed ball handling, and floormanship will match the slow, methodical attack of the Spartans. With diminutive Les Marcus at his very best, the Deadeye five should win the tussle by a comfortable margin.

With rugged Julio Gahn patrolling the backboard, the Spartans, nevertheless, possess a highly impregnable defense, and when once aroused, can prove miserable opposition. Either squad is conceded a chance for victory by intramural followers.

So as to make the contest comparatively clean, Jack Brady has acquired Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey, by far the most competent officials of the Pacific Coast, to referee the game.

CLINKY STILL CHAMP

As was predicted throughout the United States, Helen Crenkovich successfully defended her National AAU three meter springboard diving title at the Fairmont Plunge last week. Little competition was offered Helen, as she won easily from Victoria Taylor and Vivian Needham, who were the only contestants who ventured to dethrone the indoor champion.

AAU RELAYS TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the Southern California AAU will stage its first annual relay championships. Some of the nation's leading spike artists are scheduled to make an appearance.

Most noteworthy are Cornelius Warner, Hal Davis; Bill Smith, Leroy Weed, Ed Hertel, and Cliff Bourland, as well as lesser luminaries.

Joe Batiste, colored Sacramento star, will uphold the northern part of the state, where he is one of the favorites to win both the high and low hurdles.

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Boxing

Glinden Wins Close Bout; Ludlam KO'd

They threw in a million dollars worth of simon pure America last Friday night, and a lean, blond, 128 pounds of rapid-fire dynamite stole the show, and emerged with an unexpected three-round decision over Seisuke Akamine in the "feature" attraction of the college's semi-annual intramural-Associated Men Students' fistic carnival.

The kid's name was Eddie Glinden. In what was built up to be a battle to finish all battles, Glinden, with the acclaim of the crowd behind him, staged a veritable whirlwind finish—holding off Akamine with a horizontal left, and coming inside to keep up an incessant barrage of right hooks to Akamine's chin.

Glinden's victory was a technical knockout recorded last week, and the victim of that one was Ken Ludlam, who caught one of Tom Llewellyn's short shots to the jaw. Al-

though he could not enter a four-man team at the divot final, Bob Epley turned back Ross Smith of Salinas 4 and 3 to place third in the individual match play. Olek Balof failed to compete, being declared ineligible one week before the finals.

At the NCJC boxing championships at Modesto this season, only Don Louie, 118-pound Chinese bantamweight, returned home with a title belt. Tom Llewellyn might have won for an ironical act of one of the judges. Boxers on this season's squad included Ed Glinden, Seisuke Akamine, Jim McGowan, Henry Lowe, Al Drake, Bob Hemsted, Ken Ludlam, Hubert Albarrado, Joe Yamamoto, Louie and Llewellyn.

Banging away for a grand total of 1,423, the college Rifle and Pistol team finished "in the middle" in the annual William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship Championship for bay area weapon wielders.

Women's Athletics: Helen Crenkovich AGAIN defended her national indoor three-meter springboard diving championship, turning back Victoria Taylor and Vivian Needham—all three competing under the banner of the Hotel Fairmont Terrace Plunge.

At Santa Rosa, the men of Coach Russ Sweet did the best and tallied 5/6 of a point, thanks to BOB Oyen's fourth place ties in the high jump and pole vault. Top performances this year included Dick Peck's 9.8 jump, and Bert Goebel's 6 foot 2 1/4 inch high jump.

Swimming: Under the able guidance of Coach Jim Jensen, the Rams were fortunate in even securing aquatical opposition, meeting the College of Pacific, Shasta Junior College combined aggregation, Phil Delano, Maurie Richardson, Bill Hickey, Jim Byers and Tom Callahan comprised this season's small, but talented, squad.

Basketball: It just wasn't the locals' year, and the Rams wound up in the sixth place (or lower?) league slot. Top scorers

Glinden and Ludlam were the stars of the night. Glinden's victory was a technical knockout recorded last week, and the victim of that one was Ken Ludlam, who caught one of Tom Llewellyn's short shots to the jaw. Although he could not enter a four-man team at the divot final, Bob Epley turned back Ross Smith of Salinas 4 and 3 to place third in the individual match play. Olek Balof failed to compete, being declared ineligible one week before the finals.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

Page 5

LEITH, BAILEY
REFEREE CAGE
GAME TONIGHT

INTRAMURAL FINALS TONIGHT

Spartan Five Favorites In Cage Contest

Making its long awaited debut, the college presents its absolutely first ALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS NIGHT, to be staged tonight in the men's gymnasium commencing at 7:30 p.m., according to Jack Brady, faculty intramural director.

Feature attraction of tonight's Sports Night will be the cage contest, twice the Deadeyes and the Spartans.

RAM O'SCOPE

Left Forward: Ray Shea of the Spartans is normally a guard. He stands an even six feet tall, and weighs an approximate 158 pounds. Shea is an excellent guard, plays a very consistent floor game and tanks his share of points. Able reserve is Captain Ted Samuel, who will start if Ray fails to show up tonight.

Right Forward: Leslie Marcus is a little fellow, but he plays a lot of basketball for his size. Ex-Balboa High School All-City 130-pound cager, Marcus is an amazing deadeye, an excellent dribbler, and one of the finest rebound men imaginable. How he ever gets up there among the taller giants is beyond this department. SLIGHT EDGE TO DEADEYES.

Right Forward: Frisco Sartor, of the Deadeyes, is one of the more dangerous threats in tonight's contest. Sartor plays a rough style of ball, but he seems to obtain results. He is a cinch to tank anything inside the ten-foot mark, but he is a bit shy on guarding his opponent.

Johnny Quasca, of the Spartans, is undoubtedly the roughest, toughest lumbar in the league. Not a very graceful floor performer, Quasca, by sheer force of power, tanks his share of digits. His main trouble, however, is not being able to keep his feet on the floor. EDGE TO SPARTANS.

Tonight's Program

7:30
Hartley vs. Phil Lambda Epsilon
7:30
Table Tennis
Lee vs. Billings
8:00
Badminton
Sedley-Bowker vs. Soo-Valdani
8:30
Basketball
Spartans vs. Deadeyes
Presentation of Intramural Awards.
Cage Referee: Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey.

Center: Deadeye center, Frank Lavizzo, is built along the lines of a midget Mack truck, but look out—the guy is clever, and speedy! Gahn is a scud drier, careful floor courtier, and contains the ability to take a man out of position, dribbling in the hole for a set-up. Gahn's replacement is Tom Kellogg.

Deadeye guard, Aida Bindi, is one of those fellows who'll gamble on the slightest chance. Bindi is weak on backcourt play, and fires easily. Bindi, once his team is behind, gets careless, but on occasions has really gotten "hot." Bindi's replacement is a quiet, willing worker, Ralph Brown. EDGE TO SPARTANS.

Left Guard: Ed Laprade, of the Spartans, doesn't look like a basketball player, but don't let that fool you. He's one of the speediest cagers in the circuit, and sticks to his man like a well-worn mustard plaster. Ed has the ability to diagnose opposition offense, and is in the right place at the exact moment.

Bill DeMartini is a good little ball player, but lack of height and weight is a handicap. However, Bill is a scrapper, and occasionally his aerial loopers score. EDGE TO SPARTANS.

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WAA

Guests Entertained As Tourney Week Ends

By Dorothy Horan

Climaxing a successful semester of activities, the individual clubs of the Women's Athletic Association have been participating in Tourney Week, during which final events were held and guests from high schools of the bay area were successfully entertained under the leadership of Janice Berch, president of the association.

Managers of the individual clubs and members of the council are to be congratulated for their good work in planning these affairs through this trying spring. At this event food was served and entertainment in the form of movies of the American Youth Hostels was shown. Officials of the WAA are so impressed of the idea of hosting after seeing the film that they are arranging to have a group membership card so that all members of the club may be entitled to go hosting together.

The next event of the week was held Wednesday, May 13, with Washington High Representatives at a badminton tournament under the direction of Alvinne Shannon, club manager.

Representatives of Lowell High School were losers in the tennis match on Thursday, May 14, when the college was hosted under the able leadership of Stephanie Porter.

Lead in Basketball

With our college in the lead, the basketball games were finished Monday, May 18, with girls of San Mateo participating. Lorraine Johnson, manager of the club, officiated, with Allen Llorente, faculty member, assisting. At the invitation of the WAA to participate in a basketball and badminton playday, Monday, May 25.

To increase the amount of women players, Dan Dorsey, sports editor of The News, is sponsoring a tournament for the junior colleges. Representatives of San Mateo and Marin will participate.

Tea Held

Congrats to members of the WAA in charge of the Hale America program held at the campus. It was a huge success and it achieved its purpose.

At last Tuesday's Mothers' Day Tea, with Dorothy Ann Kraul in charge, the new officers of the WAA were announced. They are Berta Reid, president; Audrey Turner, vice-president; Lorraine Johnson, secretary; and Francis Weener, treasurer. At this event managers reviewed past events and presented awards.

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At the NCJC boxing championships at Modesto this season, only Don Louie, 118-pound Chinese bantamweight, returned home with a title belt. Tom Llewellyn might have won for an ironical act of one of the judges. Boxers on this season's squad included Ed Glinden, Seisuke Akamine, Jim McGowan, Henry Lowe, Al Drake, Bob Hemsted, Ken Ludlam, Hubert Albarrado, Joe Yamamoto, Louie and Llewellyn.

Banging away for a grand total of 1,423, the college Rifle and Pistol team finished "in the middle" in the annual William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship Championship for bay area weapon wielders.

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At Santa Rosa, the men of Coach Russ Sweet did the best and tallied 5/6 of a point, thanks to BOB Oyen's fourth place ties in the high jump and pole vault. Top performances this year included Dick Peck's 9.8 jump, and Bert Goebel's 6 foot 2 1/4 inch high jump.

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Season Review

Athletic Season Fair; Tennis Title Won By Ram Racqueteers; Louie Cops NCJC Championship

By Bob Catudo

The failure of Marin Junior College to make a scheduled conference appearance, handed the college tennis team a "7 to 0" default win, enabling them to capture the coveted Northern California Junior College Tennis Championship. Members of this season's team who aided in bringing home the trophy included Joe Greeley, Roy Oakes, Ronald McArthur, Fred Griffin, George Amenly, Al Chapo, Gene Baradon, and Tom Kellogg.

Number one man for the Rams was Greeley, and he paired with Oakes, forming Coach Tom Wilson's top doubles duo. Save for the unexpected ineligibility of Griffin, the locals did exceptionally well.

Not a bad year, but it could have been better. When regular coach Jack Gaddy departed for Norfolk, Va., the locals were left in the middle of nowhere—and Lee Ekan, foot-ball coach, was appointed head coach. Because of an infraction of NCJC rules, top hurler Andy Adams was declared ineligible. Frank Isla, Glen Claude, Ted Foote, Klink Darrell, Lawrence Olteig, and Joe Buckley made up the Ram team.

Track and Field: In the NCJC track "n' field finale at Santa Rosa, the men of Coach Russ Sweet did the best and tallied 5/6 of a point, thanks to BOB Oyen's fourth place ties in the high jump and pole vault. Top performances this year included Dick Peck's 9.8 jump, and Bert Goebel's 6 foot 2 1/4 inch high jump.

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Visitors

High School Seniors Introduced To College; Tour Building Prior To Registration Here

In an effort to interest more high school seniors in attending the college, and to afford them an opportunity to become better acquainted with it and the courses it has to offer, the college has been conducting a program of visitation for high school seniors, this week and last, according to Edward Redford, director of counseling and guidance.

Before the students were invited to inspect the campus and its facilities, Louis G. Conlan, college coordinator, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Lloyd Luckmann, faculty member, and Redford made a tour of all of the high schools in the city, inviting each of the senior classes to come to the college during Visitation Week.

Besides the delegated four, many faculty members visited the high schools individually. "George Washington, for example," declared Redford, "has had thirty-five members of our faculty to speak to the students about what the college has to offer its graduates."

In addition to counseling and visiting students, this affair has given the faculty an opportunity to know just what courses the probable new students would be interested in, and in this way will provide a means for supplementing some departments with new courses, if needed, he said.

"One surprising turn," Redford said, "came when we discovered just how many of the Galileo high school group was interested in dramatics. Previously we had not given this field very much thought."

Seniors' Choice

The seniors were given a choice as to whether they wanted to visit at length the department in which they were most interested, or to arrange to visit different departments with various offerings.

Associated Women Student guides were supplied to usher the guests about the building after the counseling program.



Where you transfer to the bus

Borden's

Ice Cream at Our Fountain

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1942		
8 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Wednesday, June 3	9 a. m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock T.T.H.	Monday, June 1	8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
9 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Tuesday, June 2	9 a. m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock T.T.H.	Thursday, June 4	8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
10 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Thursday, May 28	9 a. m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock T.T.H.	Monday, June 1	11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
11 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, May 29	9 a. m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock T.T.H.	Thursday, June 4	11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
12 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Wednesday, June 3	1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
12 o'clock T.T.H.	Thursday, June 4	2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
1 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, May 29	1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
1 o'clock T.T.H.	Monday, June 1	2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
2 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Tuesday, June 2	1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
2 o'clock T.T.H.	Thursday, May 28	1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
3 o'clock M.W.F. and Daily	Friday, June 5	1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Graduation

Ceremonies For 350

Friday June 5

Graduation ceremonies for 350 students of the college will be held at the War Memorial Opera House, Friday evening, June 5 at 7:45 p. m.

Invitations may be secured at room 126. Speaking at the graduation will be F. Grant Marsh, former head of the business department now serving in the navy's cadet training program at the University of California; Borrie Hyman, last semester's Guardsman Editor; and Bernice Strube, former student of the college.

Graduates have been notified of the rehearsal, Friday, June 5 at 9 a. m. Graduates will be measured for caps and gowns at the rehearsal. There will be no rental charge for the caps and gowns. It is suggested that women wear dark street length dresses and dark shoes. Men should wear dark suits and dark shoes.

Graduates are urged to return postcards indicating whether they plan to attend rehearsal, the ceremonies, either or both. No diploma will be issued to students who do not return the postcards being mailed to them, this week. J. Paul Mohr, registrar emphasized.

The information contained in the card is essential. There would be no way to know whether the student would be there or not, Mohr said, or whether to provide a cap and gown and diploma.

College Cafeteria Unable To Renew Its Supplies

Because of priorities, the college cafeteria will be unable to purchase any more silver or china-ware for at least five years.

This fact makes clear the reason for the pleas of the cafeteria management that the students refrain from taking any implements from the cafeteria.

Attention Students!
LIMITED CAFETERIA SERVICE DURING FINALS
(May 28 - June 1, Inc.)
Hours: 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Subject to change by announcement. Students are asked to faithfully observe the following rules set down by the management with regard to cafeteria conduct:

1. Use no more silver than is absolutely necessary.
2. Pick up any silver that has been dropped.
3. Do not take any china or silver from the cafeteria.
4. Do not cover the trays with lunch remnants, but place them in a convenient trash receptacle.

College Women Contribute To City Red Cross Service

A sum total of 129 pieces of work have been contributed by women of the college, to the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross. Under the direction of Claire Cuneo, the women have made 58 sweaters, 15 scarves, 25 dresses, 15 bonnets, and 16 squares for the afghan.

In order to receive a service pin, one must complete 120 hours of work. 121 Yammotto finished six sweaters and would have received her award had she not left school. For sweaters, women are allowed 20 hours of work; for scarves, 10 hours; for dresses, 9 hours of work; for bonnets, 6 hours; and for squares, 2 hours.

Full Time Defense Jobs Open To College Students

Full time jobs in defense industries and in the business field are readily available for students having any ability in those fields. Claude Silva, chairman for the college placement bureau, predicted this week.

For students attending summer session, some part-time jobs will be available both here, and in the Eastbay for Oakland students, Silva said. The placement bureau has successfully placed many students in part-time employment this semester and during the last month, adopted the new practice of securing jobs in the Eastbay for the benefit of students living there.

Registration For Summer School Still Being Taken

The first college summer session will be held from June 22 to August 14, and registration will continue until the opening date, according to Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar.

Information about the courses offered may be obtained any time the student registers.

Galileo, Girls' High, Lincoln Graduates Noted

By Bob Catullo

Galileo High School graduates, attending this college, are just as active, if not more, than students from any other high school in the city. This means participation in social affairs, sports, student government, and clubs and organizations.

One of the leading organizations at this college is the Chinese Students' Club, whose membership boasts of 125 members this semester. Former Gallileans on this semester's group include Sam Chew, Sam Chinn, George Chinn, Ida Dear, Margie Dong, James Hoo, Annie Lee, and Elsie Youn.

Matilda Moriglia, a librarian-major, was selected last semester's Sophomore Sweetheart, and is a member of the Ice-Skating Club; Inge Lubahn, a physical education major, is active in both ice-skating and the Rifle Club; while Margaret Egan, a College of Commerce major, is also active in the Ice-Skating Club.

More than 650 of our students trek to Balboa Park from the east bay. The largest representation is from Berkeley High, Oakland, Roosevelt, McClymonds, Technical, Castlemont, Fremont, University, Alameda, Albany, Piedmont, Richmond Union, San Leandro and Hayward Union all have alumni at this college.

An organization which offers many opportunities for its members is the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Graduating high school students entering this college are welcome to join the Alpha Gamma Sigma, provided they attain the necessary prerequisites. Gallileans on this semester's honor society include Robert Arnold, Mary Batey, Edward Montani, Andree Teel, a pre-medical major, is a member of Phi Mu Gamma Edua Price, and Emeline Short.

Former Gallilean athletes competing for the college include Joe Costa, Bob Rebolts, Dave Williams, (baseball); Tom Kellogg, (tennis); and George Yamaguchi, (track and field). Intramural competitors include Kellogg, Aldo Bindi, Utaka Kozuma, Bob Piva, John Massara, Ted Samuel, Ray Shea, Charles Rolf, Jack Skinner, Pete Bigolo, and Julio Gahn, who was selected on this semester's ALL-INTRAMURAL basketball team.

Jack Skinner, a member of Beta Phi Beta fraternity, is this semester's high sophomore president.

Two members of the Rifle Club include Owen Flier and Jack Argens, while Marion Helbing participates in archery under the W.A.A. Guardsman staff members from Galileo High School include Barbara Bucher, news reporter; Benita Chin, photographer; and Bill Quandt, who formerly was a member of the staff, being a photographer several semesters ago.

Gallileans selected their popular major subjects to be English, Chemistry, Electrical Technical, Pre-Medical, General College, and Aviation. Other leading majors include Art, Journalism, Pharmacy, Home Economics, and Pre-Nursing.

Of the total number of 218 Galileo graduates now attending this college, 90 students participated in a recent inter-school poll, which revealed the fact that Gallileans selected 27 different major subjects—from Agriculture to Speech.

More than 30 per cent of the graduates of the Abraham Lincoln High School last graduation are now attending this college. Fifty per cent of those students have selected business as their major subject.

Students with business majors include Betty Freed, Paula Hart, Dorothy Rock, and Peter Holmes; Robert Pecorny, a drafting major, is a member of Phi Lambda Phi fraternity; while Alex Yucelch, an aviation major, is a member of the Rifle Club.

Ex-Mustang athletes competing in college sports include Enno Belli, Louis Fortio, and Pecorny, all of whom are out for basketball. The popular major subjects are Aviation, Business, Merchandising, and English.

Winifred Graber, an English major, is this semester's editor of the college Forum magazine, and is a member of the Forum Club; Joy Tuck, a bacteriology major, is the lone Girls' High School graduate member of the Chinese Students' Club; and Adele Vidal, a floricultural major, belong to the Floriculture Club.

Doris Smith, a pre-nursing major, is a member of the college A-Capella choir, and is an active W-A-A basketball player, and the lone member of the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is Florence Nunliri. Students selecting business as their major subject are Jane Mangal, Mary Millnovich, and Rachael Phillips.

Doris Chester, a pre-medical major, is out for swimming and tennis, and Lucille Valentine, a radio-speech major, is active in W-A-A activities, mainly, badminton. There were no favorite majors denoted among Girls' High School graduates, save Business.

(This is the last of a series of articles on San Francisco Public High Graduates.)

More On Slants

(Continued from page 1)

When the peace to which we all look returns once more, the problem of reconstructing is going to be met by a people that didn't want war unless necessary—and so have a more profound desire to establish the base for a more lasting peace.

To those peoples that are conquered, American "weakness" is going to bring an entire, new life, a life which will, perhaps, be strange to them—but welcome. Then it will be well to remember, and to remind, that once upon a time America's opponents spoke of her as weak.

When starving people are being fed, when those without homes are being given shelter, when the freedoms of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic charter begin to be felt and appreciated, then the people who fought unknowingly for America's downfall will be most grateful that they lost.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Press Club, Sports editor of the Guardsman, and active in spring football and intramural league.

Ed Lopez, Balboa High, second semester, now president of the Club Advisory Board, Peace Officers, Beta Tau, S.F.J.C. Press Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Guardsman staff.

YELL LEADER: Al Adorador, Commerce High, majoring in Advertising Art, second semester, member of block S, F. and varsity basketball. Former student body yell leader at Commerce.

Warner Croll, Alameda High, Business major, third semester, assistant yell leader and member of Rally Committee and Phi Lambda Epsilon.

AMS President: Claude Glennon, Sacramento High, Journalism major, second semester, member of Beta Phi Beta.

Frank Isola, Oakland High, majoring in sociology, second semester, Rally Committee, Phi Lambda Epsilon, varsity basketball.

AMS Vice-President: Win Golden, Commerce High, Commerce major, first semester, now low freshman president and member of Phi Lambda Epsilon.

Bob Stahmer, Lowell High, majoring in engineering, third semester, member of Tri Epsilon.

AMS Secretary: Bob Catullo, Commerce High, Journalism major, third semester, Guardsman staff, intramural football and basketball.

Ernestine Cervell, St. Brigid High, English major, second semester, now secretary of AWS and member of Kappa Phi.

Donna Meyers, Burlingame High, majoring in business, second semester.

AWS Vice-President: Gerry Fitzgerald, Lowell High, majoring in English, first semester, member of Theta Tau.

Joan Hunter, Berkeley High, Letters and Science, second semester, member of Phi Beta Rho.

Jean Vernon, Lowell High, history and English major, first semester, member of studio orchestra, AWS committees, and Kappa Phi.

AWS Secretary: Betty Dahlburg, Saint Rose Academy, Drama major, second semester, member of Campus Ivers and Kappa Phi.

Phyllis Stanley, fourth semester, member of Theta Tau and Interfraternity Council.

Counseling

Guidance Bureau

Final Meet

Today At 2 p.m.

As a climax to yesterday's college guidance and counseling bureau meeting, this same organization will hold its final meeting of the semester today, in Room 136, starting at 2 p. m., Edward H. Redford, chairman of the group, disclosed this week.

Those students who are graduating this semester, and those students who are seeking summer employment, are urged to attend today's meeting, Redford said. So that students might hear first-hand information, the college guidance bureau has solicited the services of many chief labor representatives.

Meeting Yesterday

Yesterday's meeting featured talks by May P. Carmody, representing the United States Employment Service; Margaret Flournoy, faculty representative; Don Jensen, student representative; Katherine Koford, United States Civil Service Commission, and Claude Silva, college placement director.

All lockers in the science building must be vacated on or before Friday, May 29. Students who have locker keys, are urged to turn them in Edward H. Redford's office, Room 148. The college will not be responsible for articles left in lockers after May 29.

What Jobs Are Available, and Where to Apply for Them, is today's theme, and much of today's meeting will consist of various methods of applying for a position.

Students May Attend

The registrar's office has authorized instructors of 2 o'clock classes to permit individual students or entire classes to attend the conference. These students will report to their regular classes, and then will be excused when roll is taken. At the conference they will be given a ticket which they are to bring back to class with them at the next session.

Letter To The Editor--

Democracy Threatened

(Editor's note: The following excerpts are from a letter left on the editor's desk early this week. It deals with an ostensible injustice done in the carrying out of the sophomore sweetheart voting.)

—why can't we use a system of selection with a democratic foundation?—we voted for a girl, who without the benefit of advanced fanfare and publicity, qualified by a great majority as a candidate for the final elections. Yet she was not allowed to run.—But our plans were thwarted by the contest officials, who turned and fussed to find a ruling (they didn't) and finally decided to ignore the voice of the majority.

Please don't interpret this letter as an insult or in any way an insinuation that the other candidates weren't beautiful and well qualified.

(Added editor's note: So that the unsuspecting and perhaps sympathetic reader may not be led astray, a few pertinent facts should be revealed. The letter bears the signature 101 common men, and offers, with the 40 odd initials, the names of all those concerned.

The author, who by the way, wished very much that the woman in question should win, went out of his way to put his wishes over.

The author speaks of democratic methods being thwarted—well, the true reason why the thwarted method received so many votes was because men were button-holed at the polls and asked, for the sake of friendship, or who knows what, to write in a candidate.

The whole affair is rather silly. If the candidate wanted to run her name should have been entered. That would have been simple. But the method used was illegal in the light of previously established rules—and appealing here for fair play is putting a comical situation in the limelight.)

Sell them now for Highest Cash Prizes

Who knows what they will be

worth in September?

S. F. J. C.

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